

# HICKORY LOG

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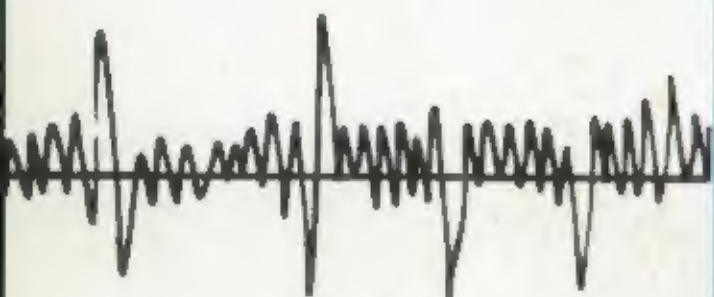


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BEER  
LIQUOR  
SEX  
Φ  
FUN ...



RADIO DAY '70 arrives and with it the voices of Hickory High Students presenting editorials, broadcasting the latest school news, and introducing the familiar recording hits to area listeners.



REFLECTIONS in water provoke reflections about love, work, people, God — life in general.

FOREIGN accents and smiles at A.F.S. Weekend lead to new conversations and discoveries.



A BACKYARD "FLOATING" BEE composed of Junior Civitans prepares back-up boxes of twisted napkins for staffing chicken wire and provides an opportunity for exchanging jokes and ideas.



WERE  
THE  
CLASS  
OF  
'71



## 69-70 Becomes A Year For Voices To Be Heard As A Generation Speaks

METAL TEETH scraping against cement and broken glass clinking together are sounds of the campus clean-up as conscientious students remove litter strewn over the grounds by non-caring classmates.



Having become acutely sensitive to the world encompassing them and having developed the ability to think in a deeper perspective than they could during childhood, adolescents began, during their high school years, a crystallization of their personal ideas about all phases of life. Insignificant as well as major impressions of environment provoked thought about the world, community, school, human nature, and self. A natural result of this increase in thinking was students' augmented desire to express to others their attitudes, conceptions, and ideas. Consequently, this generation sought ways to speak about the feelings and thoughts it experienced both as a unit and as individuals. Daily, Hickory High students were continually speaking directly, indirectly, unconsciously, and intentionally about their ideas.





**HONOR:** the joy that comes from being set apart from others is finalized in the initiation ceremony of Quill and Scroll, who recognizes students that have shown outstanding achievement for their staffs.



**USHERING** in Hickory's newest sport as sophomores, wrestling co-captains John Brock and **SOLITUDE** enables Sidney Keener to review "rough spots" and to ease pre-exam qualms.







Larry Winters as seniors lead a greatly improved "mat" team through continued persistence.

A WAX-FILLED RING on a girl's hand, sometimes a sight to last for a year, for a month, for a week, or for only a day, becomes a common appearance and marks a special bond between two people.



NOW THAT last year's seniors have left their mark, new sophomores "uplift" their image.



## Kaleidoscope of Ideas Reflected Through Actions

As diversified as the personalities at Hickory High, the actions of individual students, well-meaning and harmful, planned and spontaneous, spoke about their personal ideals and feelings. While exertion to physical limits of endurance expressed athletes' idea that development of body and continuation of the honor of winning were important, careless discarding of cigarette butts and defacing school property conveyed the lack of respect some students felt for the school. Reflected in intensive studying was the importance various teenagers placed on learning, whereas lackadaisical practices in schoolwork stated disinterest in scholastic knowledge on the part of others. A white walk-out over "Dixie" illustrated strong disapproval over a song policy. Conforming to fads, joining clubs, and going steady, all exhibited adolescents' desire to "belong." Intentional shoves in crowded halls expressed hostilities; simultaneously, an amiable smile mirrored consideration for others. Actions, no matter how important or trivial they might have seemed, were everyday expressions of the thoughts and ideas of students.





PROVOCATIVE editorials and reader write-ins indicate that student apathy is on the decline.



PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S "New Frontier" is realized when the Apollo Eleven astronauts embark on their historic voyage to the moon, initiating a challenge for youth to surpass these achievements.

## Elections, Essays, Editorials — Outlets For Opinions

Increasingly cognizant of everything occurring in the world, adolescents scrutinized conditions, situations, and attitudes surrounding them and utilized actions to voice opinions about what they witnessed. Writing editorials was an outlet for ideas concerning diminishing senior privileges, helping race relations, and electing a Student Council president. Observing that they had been walked on for too many years, some students made protests about what they considered unfair treatment. Worn halls and crowded classrooms invoked student complaints about attending an aged institution, whereas these same sites inspired others to boast of the well-filled trophy cases and tradi-

tion of excellence of a well-established school. Recognizing varied character traits in classmates, students expressed the qualities they considered most important by their votes in school elections. Having the opportunity to watch live man's first landing on the moon, teenagers showed their excitement and approval by watching the venture into the early morning hours. Careful examination of world events prompted development of personal views on Viet Nam, religious and racial conflicts, and poverty and crime which were verbalized in discussions and essays. Perceiving more about their environment, students were stimulated to think and to speak about their thoughts.





ECLIPSE OF THE SUN, now a sight unseen until the year 2017, promotes further scientific investigation of such phenomena as its rarity and awe probes the curious mind of the young student

WORN FLOORS and dented lockers of trophy-lined corridors – halls of H.H.S. are seen in different lights by students selecting their own interpretation of the school which they inhabit for years



A PSYCHEDELIC bulletin board helps in explanation of drug hallucinations and problems

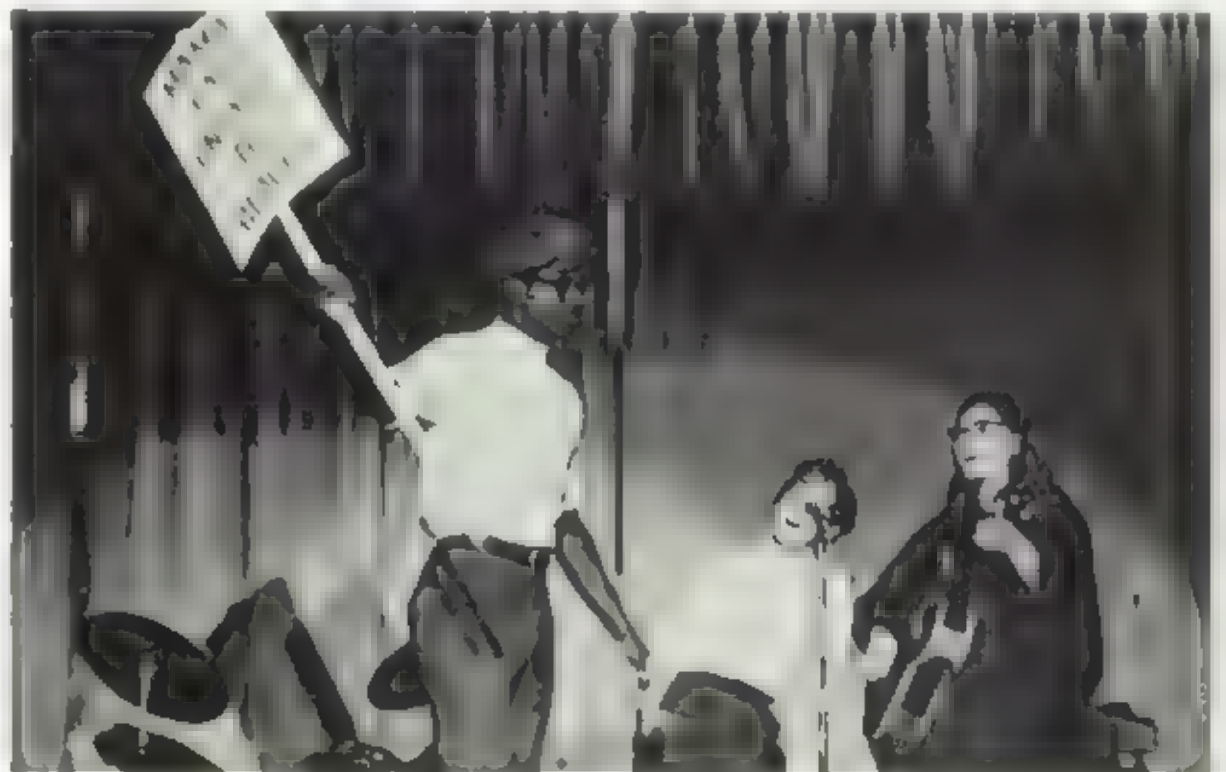
## Service Projects Convey Concern Regarding Poverty, Peace, Race Relations

Most significant of all ideas spoken by this generation were those concerning what it thought needs to be done for mankind. Visits to retarded children, tutoring for underprivileged children, ringing the Salvation Army bell at Christmas — these and other service projects spoke of the need students felt for helping the unfortunate. Recognizing the necessity of research in man's future existence, some teenagers prepared for future work in science, and in so doing pronounced their opinion that humanity should continue broadening its understanding of unknown concepts. Peaceful attempts to iron out problems in race relations through the Jr. Human Relations Council voiced students' attitude that prejudice ought to be dissolved and understanding built. Additionally, participation in the American Field Service spoke about the universal need adolescents saw for better communication between all types of people from every race, religion, and nationality. This generation has thought for itself and has spoken, but it will not stop speaking now. This generation will continue to speak its ideas for as long as it retains its ability to think.



PUZZLEMENT over phonetics and simple math conceptions slowly dissolves for children here as Thomas Penn, Katrina Peed, and Elaine Rudisill are willing to give an hour of their time for tutoring.

SATIRICAL comedy bits and sketches were performed by the Junior Human Relations Council, whose motto is "Laugh Out Loud" when it comes to eradicating prejudice.







**SURPRISES** — Food and warm smiles characterize a Christmas party for needy children

**SATURDAY** afternoons in a booth become satisfying as passers-by "share with others"



**LUCKY, BROWNIES,** and coconut cookies are packaged and addressed in an assembly line by Judy Izye, Nancy Lewis, and Ann Greene for delivery as Christmas presents to U.S. soldiers in Viet Nam

## Log Seniors Select Faculty's Outstanding Six

All teachers devote many hours to the education of young people and all faculty members should be respected for the efforts they put into their work. Therefore, the LOG Staff wishes to recognize six teachers for their special contributions to the school. For time spent in coaching teams, in tutoring "lost" students, in advising publications, in supervising the "iron monster", and in being dedicated through long years of service, these six merit recognition

MRS. MARY HASSEL... Computer operator... Data Processing Teacher... Lively



MISS ELIZABETH SMYRE... Math... tutors... humor stimulates math interest



MRS. LORIE CILLIY... U.S. History  
Retiring after forty years of teaching at H H S



MRS. GENELLA ALLISON... double adviser duties, Quill and Scroll Society, TWIG Editorial

Staff... morning and afternoon book discussions... buzzer and bell vocabulary games.

MR. MARK LYERLY... U.S. History... Drivers' Ed... Varsity Basketball Coach.

MR. DAVID CRAFT... winning J V, Football Coach... Drivers' Education... U.S. History







A SENIOR HOME ROOM becomes one of the final collages of personalities for third year classmen as their high school years dwindle into the past and life's challenge is only a step into the future.

## Excelling in Scholastics, Ushering in 4-A Competition as Varsity Players — '70 Seniors Honored

We, the members of the LOG Staff, dedicate the 1970 HICKORY LOG to you, the senior class. You have excelled in scholastics, with five merit finalists, three nominees for armed forces academies, a state winner who represented North Carolina in a national contest, and many scholarship recipients. Even though you began your varsity sports in the more competitive 4-A division, you have produced players prominent in both the conference and state. Others of you were outstanding because you thought of ways to improve student involvement in both school and community. But the ideas could not have

been carried out without those of you who stood behind them and made them work. At the same time however, you overlooked other situations and opportunities which might have benefitted from your interest. Nevertheless, because your accomplishments were widespread and because you wanted to accomplish, it is especially to the members of the senior class who have given something of themselves to the school, who have accepted challenge, who have challenged themselves and others to excel, and who have expressed their ideas, that we dedicate this book, a permanent reminder of your high school life



RED Tornadoes gain added morale from Seniors who sign up to support their team.





ORDER banks and prizes go with the first magazine sale engineered — race scholarships



BLACK PARTICIPATION HERE — THE WOMEN'S NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE BODIES — THE WOMEN'S NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE BODIES — THE WOMEN'S NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE BODIES

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## Shrine Victory, "Dixie" Controversy And Basketball Success Highlight Year



DISSENT OVER "DIXIE" provoked three days of discussion and a walkout over the playing of the song. The school board refused to decide on the matter, but hot tempers cooled at the holiday break.

Success on the hardwood establishes Hickory High as a basketball as well as a football power.



COLD DRINK cups sometimes find their way onto the grass as graduation 1970 approaches



Loud pros and cons of individuals' opinions and the magnetic unity afforded by a common cause were the antithetical characteristics of a student body experiencing mixed and confused emotions resulting from yesterday and today. With the appearance of confederate flags, the search for an objective solution began as blacks and whites firmly debated the issue of "Dixie," the traditional pep song. Yet as the year progressed, a feeling of togetherness became analogous to both races as students. When the football season arrived, Coach Frank Barger served as coach for the winning team in the annual Shrine Bowl Game. As a tribute to him, the Student Council set aside a week as "Barger Week." Moving away from conventionalism, girls at Hickory High appeared in pant suits, khakies, and jeans as unusually cold weather resulted in permission to wear slacks to class. For those with hurried schedules or early rides, the school initiated a program of serving breakfast. Within the school year, these new activities, along with old ones, presented a meaningful co-existence in the life of a student.



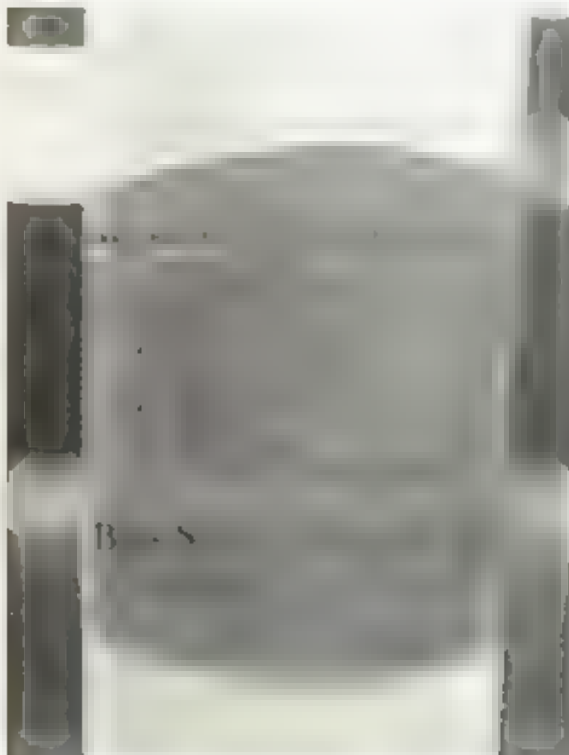
PERPETUAL PEP figures, Red Tornado cheerleaders link the athlete and spectator into a single unit with song chants, cheers, and a one hundred per cent support for the school's major fall activity

## Kaleidoscope of Color Envelops Fall Activity

Innovations through new personalities plus overtones of the preceding two years consolidated in embarking upon a unique school term. With reflections of summer still fresh in their minds, students returned to duties of filling out registration cards, or in the case of sophomores, searching for the right homeroom. But soon all were settled and the captivating atmosphere of a united body overtook the school through magazine

sales. Spectrums of color and the appearance of sweaters soon changed the formerly warm scene into that of autumn. Characteristically, pep rallies gave each individual student the right to voice his own school spirit. Bonfires, silhouetted against a dark sky, voiced vibrant cheers. Camouflaged by student activities as well as nature, fall was only the beginning of another year of student life for Hickory High Students

AN UNOCCUPIED post becomes quick reference for information on the next contest.



OVERHANGING oaks and flowing brooks envelop H.H.S., Carrousel Princess, Jane M. Leod



JOVIAL Bill Sitton receives much teasing and work from Council heads during registration.

ONE IS USUALLY not apt to find slave camps at high school gridiron contest, but the Sub-







SPOTLIGHTS and camera transform the auditorium into a studio for the class pictures.

Juniors annually display their crop of new recruits after a day of untidy hair and dress



EXPLORING THE ADVANTAGES of North Carolina A. and T., seniors Earl Thompson, Edward Wilfong, and Robert Dowd take advantage of College Night by scanning black school pamphlets

PROVIDING BACKGROUND music for both Carrousel Princess and Homecoming Queen elections, the "Royal Jucks" combo is made up of Hickory High students who combine their musical talent





CHRISTOPHER... a... of... a... the... And... day...  
hullaballo, an unsuspecting farmer indirectly sacrifices an outhouse hours before the big parade.



ROWNED...  
Carolyn Weaver presides over all activities

ADDING...  
supper, cheerleaders exercise the art of flipping.



SEWING...  
a fantastical rainbow portrays band members' storybook wish for a Homecoming game victory





## Largest Homecoming Parade Line-up Ever—Offsets Important Gridiron Loss

### Homecoming

Napkin-raided grocers and noisy confusion: the scavenger hunt for napkins, flatbeds, and chickenwire was on as the 1969 Homecoming was launched. Following the theme of "Storybook Victory," the parade featured over a hundred entries depicting a fantasyland ranging from fairytales to Mother Goose. The school hosted a pancake supper and a bonfire, signifying the beginning of the end for the traditional event. But sleepless nights seemed worth it when at the football game, the band was awarded first place in float competition, and Miss Carolyn Weaver was crowned Homecoming Queen. To end the first Homecoming for some and the last for others was a special dance featuring the Marlboros.

BASKETBALL GOALS, creaky floors, and volleyball nets are hidden among a mass of crepe paper balloons, and live objects as a surge of students invade to partake in the Homecoming dance.

RECEIVING walks from Mrs. Lasky, crown beauty. Practice Pottersby adds to ceremony.

ALTHOUGH NOT ATTENDED in the program, dress sponsors and coats work on a recent theory that practice makes perfect by going through attire procedures of Homecoming a day in advance.





ADDRESSING VEC-A with humor and interesting anecdotes, Haluk gives a resume of his native Turkey, touching on its history and relation to U.S. affairs as well as dating procedure back home



MAKING the transfer from tourist guide to bagboy, Haluk earns his extra spending money

## Hickory High Adopts Turkish Tourist Guide, Mathematician, Science Scholar

VIEWING commercial as well as the program, Haluk must adjust his opinion of the video.

THREE DIMENSIONAL FIGURES like in a few seconds Haluk uses a wooden board and reproduces the image on the board as an aid to solving many of the problems in the video.







MARSEILLE has many picturesque scenes around its location on the Mediterranean Sea, but one of the prettiest inland sights that attracts A.F.S.ers Corinne Bolick is their museum of natural history



REMOVED from her American background, Corinne adjusts to her family in a foreign land

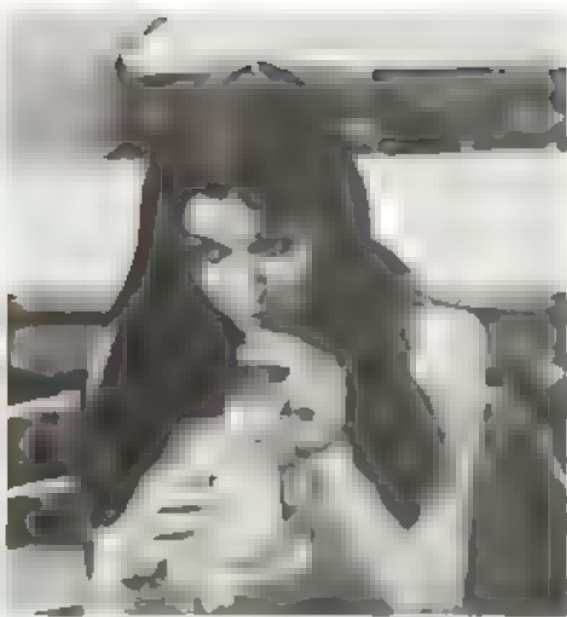
## Corinne Bolick Resides in France Under American Field Service Program

ONE of the common beverages of France is wine, enjoyed at meals and as a refreshment



Towering minarets and the Eiffel Tower — the American Field Service engaged the help of two students in building personal understanding. Entering into the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ira Bell, Haluk Mimaroglu instilled the atmosphere of his native land, Turkey. Involving himself in the school as well as the community, he expressed his opinions through the student council and held down a part-time job. Through his academic interests he ascertained his plans for a future career in science. Exchanging a textbook for the real thing, Corinne Bolick discovered the people as the real substance of France. Chosen first from her school and then from

the whole country, Corinne was selected for the coveted honor of representing the U.S. abroad. Her exchange family, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Miara of Marseilles, introduced her to the surroundings of Paris, the Riviera, historical museums, ancient chateaux, and Roman ruins. From a summer in a foreign land, she learned not only of the history and traditions, but also of the common bond of human nature between the United States and France. Through the efforts of the A.F.S. program, both students found a new way of life which was different but somehow common to their own



Moreover, the authors note that the results of the regression analysis are not directly comparable with the results of the other studies.

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STREAMERS of ~~every~~ ~~kind~~ are put in place by Jimmy Lane in the final moments before the Homecoming parade, while ~~her~~ ~~she~~ anticipates the event that she will ~~be~~ ~~here~~ for years to come.

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INCIDENT: FIRE IN CLOSET  
 Location: 1000 1st St. N. Apt. 101, Minneapolis, MN 55401  
 Date: 10/10/2001  
 Time: 10:10 PM  
 Status: Closed  
 Cause: Faulty wiring  
 Damage: \$5000  
 Notes: Fire started in closet, spread to bedroom. Fire department arrived at 10:15 PM. Fire extinguished at 10:30 PM. Fire caused by faulty wiring in closet. Fire department removed debris. Fire department removed debris. Fire department removed debris.





## French Club Links Hickory and Toulouse With an Intercontinental Exchange



**FINAL** weeks become days as Barbara Terrell spends her last afternoon home packing.

**FINDING** home still the best place for study, Barbara gets help from her French brother.



**REVIEWING** material with her French teacher, Barbara hopes to enrich her vocabulary.



Encountering southern dialect or practicing French intonation produced amusing confusion and an exchange between two countries. In conjunction with the French Club's sister school in Toulouse, Hickory High's Barbara Terrell and Lorraine Jung of Toulouse traded customs and countries for the year. Aided by her host family, that of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lane, Lorraine became acquainted with American home life. With the beginning of classes, the presence of school spirit proved contagious as she took part in cheerleading, Homecoming, and carbs. Because of these activities

former language problems gave way to mutual interests. Friends came fast, and Lorraine combined her old culture with her new one. Trading football for soccer and becoming accustomed to beginning school in October, Barbara Terrell gained insight by her visit to France. Accompanied by her host family, that of Monsieur and Madame Jean LaMotte, Barbara found that skiing in the Alps and eating at sidewalk cafes were examples of the intrinsic nature of France. Living in countries of different attitudes and cultures, both girls learned more about the essence of a people.

**ALTHOUGH** sidewalk cafes are entirely French in origin and design, the food served there may be as American as Coke, as Barbara and her sister discover during a trip to downtown Toulouse, France.





OLD MAN WINTER is just around the corner, but that does not keep high school girls from using their lunch hour to stack their books aside for a moment and discuss anything from boys to fashion.



SOME take advantage of the Christmas Day snow by playing football in adverse conditions

## Yuletide Brings Basketball Victories, Wrestling Improvements, Christmas and

WARMING up against East, Dave McEwen leads up a chilly January crowd with his team.



DEVOTING part of their Christmas holiday to the Salvation Army project, Junior Civitan members hope that by giving to others they may enjoy their own lives more as well as serve the community.







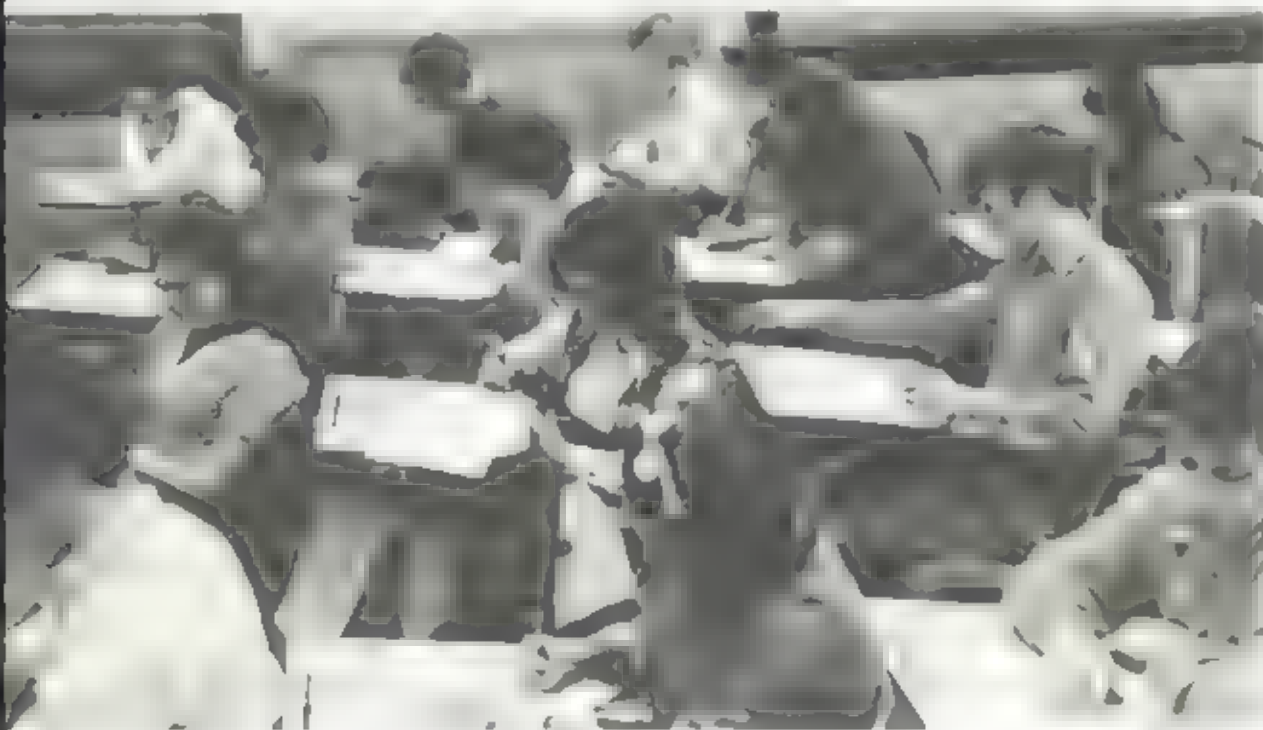
PICKING UP the beat of the Snowmen, Hickory High students enjoy a rare Monday night dance in a Christmas holiday fashion and take advantage of the Key Club's money making plan for the year



GRAPPLING with his opponent, John Brock participates in a relatively new campus sport

## New Year Holidays, Snow Bound Sessions, Dances, Semester Examinations

ALL THE cramming, late hours and long term preparation are brought to light on three successive January days as teachers summarize a half-year's work into a neat little bundle the semester exam



Sub-freezing degrees... slick entries and exits... unexpected snowballs... a very uncommon wintry season opened a new chapter in the seasonal episode. Masquerading behind morning sunshine and clear skies, winter was accompanied by semester exams and New Year's resolutions. Despite a cloak of white and of chilling humidity, the basketball games, entertainment, and Christmas time activities seemed to advocate and circulate personal warmth and unity among the student body. Another portrait of winter was painted as girls were permitted to wear slacks to classes in below freezing weather. Above and below normality, winter earned its own distinction



SPRING means open windows, which are often left ajar during the waning school months.



IF ONE EVER cares to venture to one of the many lakeside docks which dot rural Hickory, he may catch a glimpse of a calm body of water, a houseboat, but better still, a young sunbather in action.



ALTHOUGH the weather is still a bit cold Barbara Keller tries out her new tennis racket.

## Warm Temperatures Become Deterrent to Classroom Concentration, Study

WARM climates bring no socks, sandals, and in this case, a mutual and lasting relationship.



Distinct red lines tracing the route to a favorite beach, a pair of clasped hands, or merely an open window: new sights and sounds silently made their entrance, and students became caught up in the whirlwind of spring's busy schedule. For some it was an omen that the serious business of taking college boards was near at hand. To others it accentuated the excitement brought on by the thought of participating in their first Junior-Senior prom. Still some minds were preoccupied and perhaps a little relieved by the idea that Senior Week and graduation were not just anticipated hopes, but now an actual reality and college and work

years were very near at hand. For everyone, whether in a group or individual sense, the spring season meant something entirely different, but in many ways the interests were of common sources. As a result of the Easter holidays, road maps, bare feet, new swimsuits, and empty bottles of suntan lotion made the scene. But still, along with sunburns, upcoming events, and serious plans, some of the pictures that spring painted were more familiar and more personal. No matter how full of surprises spring was, it still meant the birth of leaves, flowers, and new relationships.





**OVERWHELMED** by the new season, school  
Bruce McCormick succumbs to daydreams.



**CONVERTIBLE TOPS** are lowered as students take advantage of balmy afternoons in May. Thoughts turn toward the Carolina coastline while books quickly become lost in lockers and classrooms.

**APPEALING TO THEIR** sense of tidiness, spring beckons the science teachers to rid their rooms of unwanted materials, all of which are transported to a less obstructive but more visible position.



**DURING** spring showers, some may find their shoes a bit damp if they step too carelessly.



First Runner-up  
Miss Jar Prenat



Finalist  
Miss Sue Yonice

Finalist  
Miss Delcie Adams



Finalist  
Miss Vicki W. Dreher



Finalist  
Miss Catha Gaffney







Miss JoJo Smith  
1969 Beauty Queen



Second Runner-up  
Miss Elaine Pittman

## Jo Jo Smith Parades Through "Hall of Elegance" en Route to Beauty Title

Finalist  
Miss Connie Spencer



Finalist  
Miss CoCo Whitener



Finalist  
Miss Candy Best



Humor, talent, and artists' hands converted a dark auditorium into a sudden burst of beauty and unveiled the masterpiece of the Quill and Scroll's efforts—the annual Beauty Pageant. A pavement was laid for the entrance of seventy-five girls to represent clubs, staffs, and classes through the "Hall of Elegance." Fright in facing judges on a seemingly larger than usual stage was hidden beneath the facade of strained smiles under hot lights. While entrants exchanged questioning and eager glances behind the curtain, the audience enjoyed interim entertainment. Music, supplied by the Folk Music Club, the popular Royal Jacks, and the Sounds of Freedom, exemplified student participation in the project. Classical and modern dance added another touch to the varied scope of entertainment. As the decisive minutes slowly passed, nerves tensed still more behind the stage. All anxiety was quieted as the judges delivered the answer to the emcees, and the honor of Miss Hickory High was bestowed upon Miss JoJo Smith.



**BANDLEADER** Randy Bost discards trumpet for a moment to add his routine to the show.



**TWISTING** sideways, Randy picks up the rhythm in the cascades movement of his feet.



**HITTING** the deck, Bost makes Temptations' antics and brings a pro look to 'Talent '69'.

## "Talent '69" Sign, Off-beat Skits, and "Miss H.H.S."

**DISCOVERING** THAT the scene of her Talent Show performance is also the best place to practice, Jili Phillips perfects her act in Monroe Auditorium where she took honors in the traditional division.







WHETHER ONE calls it a "Miss Ugly" or "Mr. Beautiful" contest, George Hart seems to have won the hearts of the Talent Show audience and is awarded the dubious honor by the master of ceremonies.



KNOWING that tuning improves his performance, Gene Jouragan adjusts his valves.

## Ugly Contest Provides Extra Entertainment, Laughter in Largest Show Ever

DROPPING BY for a quick pump and a joke or two, Mrs. Lackey fills in time between acts.



LIKE A child's doll, Sally Leroy mirrors the appearance of a glass ballerina in classical act.



## Talent Show

Wildly flashing lights of psychedelic colors, the classics of contemporary artists, and the presentation of a new "beauty queen" captured the moods of Talent Show '69. Students transformed into entertainers in the traditional, classical, modern, and popular fields. As emcees, Arthur Drumheller and Chuck Helms fulfilled their duties by filling in between acts with amusing anecdotes. Weeks of work by the Student Council were realized when the prizes were awarded to traditional singer Jill Phillips, Vietnamese student Jackie Ly for a classical piano selection, a modern singing group, and a tie between two popular groups. With trophies awarded and recognition acquired, the only materialistic remains were crumpled programs.

# Sheiks and Princesses Dance to "Arabian Nights" Atmosphere at Armory

## Junior-Senior

Desert Sheiks and discreet Ladies the sights of the 1969 Junior-Senior Prom depicted the theme of "Arabian Nights," and the students of Hickory High School became temporarily characteristic of a Middle-Eastern scene. This exotic atmosphere was created by hard-working campaigns of preparation by the Junior Class and fulfilled by those attending the event. The never-ending search for the perfect formal or tuxedo and that ever important choice of corsage were common but necessary trials. Caravans to swank restaurants became common procedure for preprom entertainment. Although the situation was of a more romantic atmosphere,

students soon disregarded the legendary sagas of Arabia and neglected the hours of grooming preparation. Attempting to bridge the generation gap, the faculty even joined in the motions, dancing to the music provided by the featured Four Winds and the musical combo, the Originals. Finally the anticipated moment arrived: the crowning of the prom king and queen. Voting resulted in the election of Bert Showfety and Kay Isenhower to the royal position. Post-midnight parties rounded out the regal event, leaving a worn out crew ready for a good night's rest into late morning hours.



PROVING THAT they are still young at heart, Mr. Miller and Mrs. Klassett join the crowd.

LAST minute details of the upcoming event are agreed on by Karen Butler and Robert Bryan.



ANXIOUSLY awaiting her "Sheik for the night," Karen makes some final preparation.



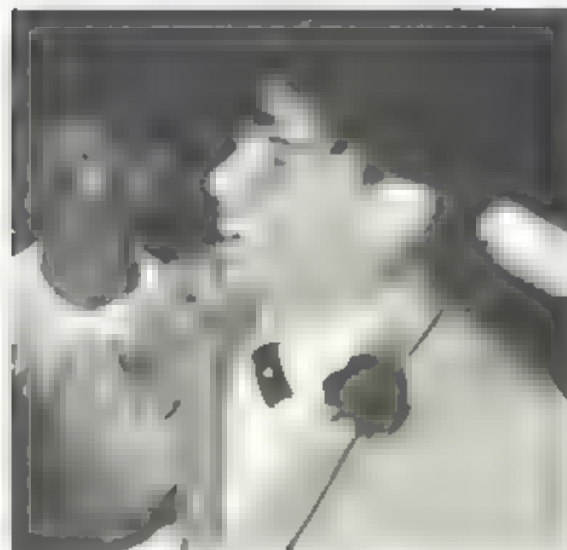
THAT afternoon Robert takes careful consideration in the choosing of the perfect corsage.







**LIGHTS, MUSIC, PEOPLE** - sights and sounds of the 1969 Junior-Senior Prom radiate throughout the National Guard Armory as Hickory upperclassmen enjoy an early summer evening of enchantment.



**DISCOVERING** a clowning couplet, master of ceremonies Mike Collins displays good humor

**FULFILLING THE** awesome and expected responsibility of King Bert Showley answers the call of duty and enthralls Kay Isenhower, Jr. Sr. queen, making duty seem the better part of valor



**A CONVENIENT** oasis offers a refreshing relief to all from the scorching sands of the dance



LYNDON KEY .. Morehead Sem. Finalist  
Chief Marshal .. State Oratorical Champ

CHUCK MUNDAY .. Varsity Football, Basketball, Baseball .. Shrine Bowl .. MVP.



THOMAS PENN .. LOG Business .. Talent Show Contestant ... Pep Club President ...



CHARLES CASE .. National Honor Society President ... LOG Sports Editor ... National Merit Finalist ... Morehead Scholarship Competitor .. Varsity Debate Team ... Talent Show Contestant

LINDA CHILDS .. TWIG Editorial .. National Honor Society .. DAR "good citizen."



PHIL TATE ... Senior Class Vice-President Wrestling ... Band ... Merit Finalist

EUGENIA ECKARD ... Council Secretary Hall Monitor .. Human Relations Council



# Who's Who: Faculty Rewards Twelve Seniors for Outstanding Achievement



**JOHN LAFFERTY** ... Tennis Team ... LOG Student Life Co-Editor ... National Honor Society  
Varsity Debate Team ... Letterman's Club Vice-President ... Morehead Scholarship Competitor

## Who's Who

Determination, drive, and devotion resulted in educational and personal achievement for twelve students selected to represent their class. Fusing into a magnitude of talents, attitudes, and interests, they helped to form the new generation dominant at Hickory High School. Accepting the challenges made opportune by sports, academics, and extra curricular activities, and excelling through their efforts and contributions, this group was a projecting dimension of the polygonal school structure.



**SCOTT KELLER** ... Council President  
DeMolay Master Counselor ... Baseball Team

**MIKE COLLINS** ... Senior Class President  
Junior Civitan Club President ... Football



**CORINNE BOLICK** ... Student Council V. President ... A.F.S. Club President ... Foreign Exchange  
Student to Marseille, France ... National Honor Society ... Reynolds Scholarship Competitor



**REBECCA ROWE** ... LOG Assistant Editor-in-Chief ... Quill and Scroll Vice-President ... Senior  
French Club Secretary ... Girl's State ... National Honor Society ... Chief Junior Marshal





REGISTERING surprise, retired teacher, Jim Garrett, becomes dedicatee.



LEADERSHIP and scholarship delegates Gary Stafford and Sharon Houston whose participation encompassed athletic achievement and staff leadership

## LOG Day, Awards Day, and Bermuda Day Consummate Year of Activity.

THE LONG AWAITED LOG DAY 1969 signified the culmination of school and community developments as illustrated in the three-day All-American

Awareness. Exemplifying its community bond, the Florida Key Club presents the first LOG to the mayor of Key West, Mr. Juan W. ...





HOISTING students skyward displays soaring spirits as Bermuda Day ends the school year.



AN ISOLATED basement becomes an excellent hideaway for the 1969 LOGS until a leaky roof beckons for a dryer location, transforming Diane Dabney and Frances Wells into a "bucket brigade."

## Scholarship, and Achievement for the Graduates, and Underclassmen of 1969

LATCHED in radiant mahogany, the theme of "Dare to Excel" presents challenges to students



### Three Special Days

Long hair, no socks, mini-skirts, and lovebeads—the nonconformists and the silent objectors became a unit as three special days terminated the school year. Common interest in the field of academics, sports, and extracurricular activities, in the anxiety of awaiting the school annual, and in donning cooler attire for the warm spring days blockaded any outside disagreements in opinions of individuals. As the nonconformists expressed themselves, so the faculty expressed themselves on Awards Day. With the student body assembled at P. E. Monroe Auditorium, awards were distributed in the field of sports and for scholastic achievement in foreign languages, mathematics, sciences, history, and art. Special awards were presented in music, commercial arts, and to club members. Though each moment of recognition became a past memory

of pride for many, the final and most important award was the presentation of Boy and Girl of the Year, Seniors Gary Stafford and Sharon Houston. Memories like these were compiled into a materialistic souvenir, the LOG. Its theme of "All-American Awareness" linked the school and the community. Spring drifted along into its season and brought its warm temperatures and the last day of school. To celebrate the already eventful day, students enjoyed a Bermuda Day, sponsored by the Radio-T.V. Staff. For only a quarter, one could exchange the proper attire for a school day for bermuda shorts. Under no more pressures of homework and with final exams behind, the only thoughts were aimed toward beaches, suntans, no shoes, and sleeping till noon.

## Spring Cloudburst Abbreviates Graduation Exercises for the Class of '69



SWEATY HANDS and a nervous smile denote the qualms of Chief Marshal Lyndon Key



CONFUSION of junior marshals, Linda Childs and Debbie Sain, is ended with assistance from Mr. Miller and Mr. Styers as Valedictorian, Salutatorian, and Senior Class President look on

ABE E, BRIAN... Abernethy, Barney... Checking off the senior roll, Mrs. Haynuer inches her way through the mass of prospective graduates distributing instructions and keepsakes—gold tassel bands





## Graduation

Crowded corridors of memory filled minds of seniors as they filed by, to receive the result of twelve years transposed upon a piece of paper. Memories of victory's joy and defeat's despair the frightened anticipation of semester exams, the jammed hallways and greetings of classmates, the fresh aliveness of the first spring holiday, the atmosphere of the Junior-Senior, the school oneness at pep rallies, the rise of the

mini-skirts, the tragedy of the Vietnam, the complications of racial differences, and the success of Apollo mingled with future hopes found amid this unification of personalities. With a thundering cloudburst, the members of this unique class passed the reviewing stands of a former life and embarked upon a journey into a brave, new, unconquered world



EMBEDDED in the aftermath of graduation washout, drenched regalia is left in final shuffle



TIME, AS IT ABSENT-MINDEDLY rushes along in graduates' memories of the past, pauses for the moment's significance and then rushes ahead into the future, making graduation an imprint of the past

ANXIOUS ANTICIPATIONS OF TOMORROW and pensive reflections of yesterday diversified are the thoughts passing through the minds and reflected on the faces of graduates of the class of 1969



MOMENTARILY secluded, a graduate ponders the significance of cap, gown, and diploma.



# Administration Questions Problems of Student Demands and Unrest

## School Board and Administration

Confronted with the task of maintaining the school as a smoothly operating unit, the School Board and Administration buckled down to another year's work. The Board of seven members fulfilled its annual duties, such as planning the dates of the school year and administering funds to school projects. The Board also adopted a totally different system regarding the requirements for high school graduation. Other functions included the preserving of suitable school standards in compliance with the requirements of the Southern Association and completing plans for the future high school. Meeting on the first Tuesday of each month, the Board made vital decisions concerning such matters as teachers' pay, the legitimacy of dismissals of expelled students, and demands of students. This organization served as a vital link in the chain that connects students with an essential education.



UP-TO-DATE BOOKS and teaching aids, so essential to the learning process of today's educators, are inspected by the Board of Education at a meeting of the Educational Committee.



DISCUSSING PRESSING educational problems, Joseph Wishon, Superintendent of Hickory City Schools, and Thomas Shores, Chairman of the Hickory School Board, weigh various school issues.

SCHOOL BOARD: Seated: Mr. J. M. Leonard, Dr. Joseph C. Wishon, Mr. Thomas H. Shores, Mrs. J. E. Barringer. Standing: Mr. Tall Broome, Mr. Gene Smith, Dr. W. E. Leonard, Mr. Samuel Dula, Mr. Harold Hewat, Dr.

Alvin Hooks, Mr. William C. Gable, Jr., Mr. David Dault, Mr. Yeatts, M. Smith.



# Principal Leads, Counsels and Mediates As He Weighs School Problems

## Principal

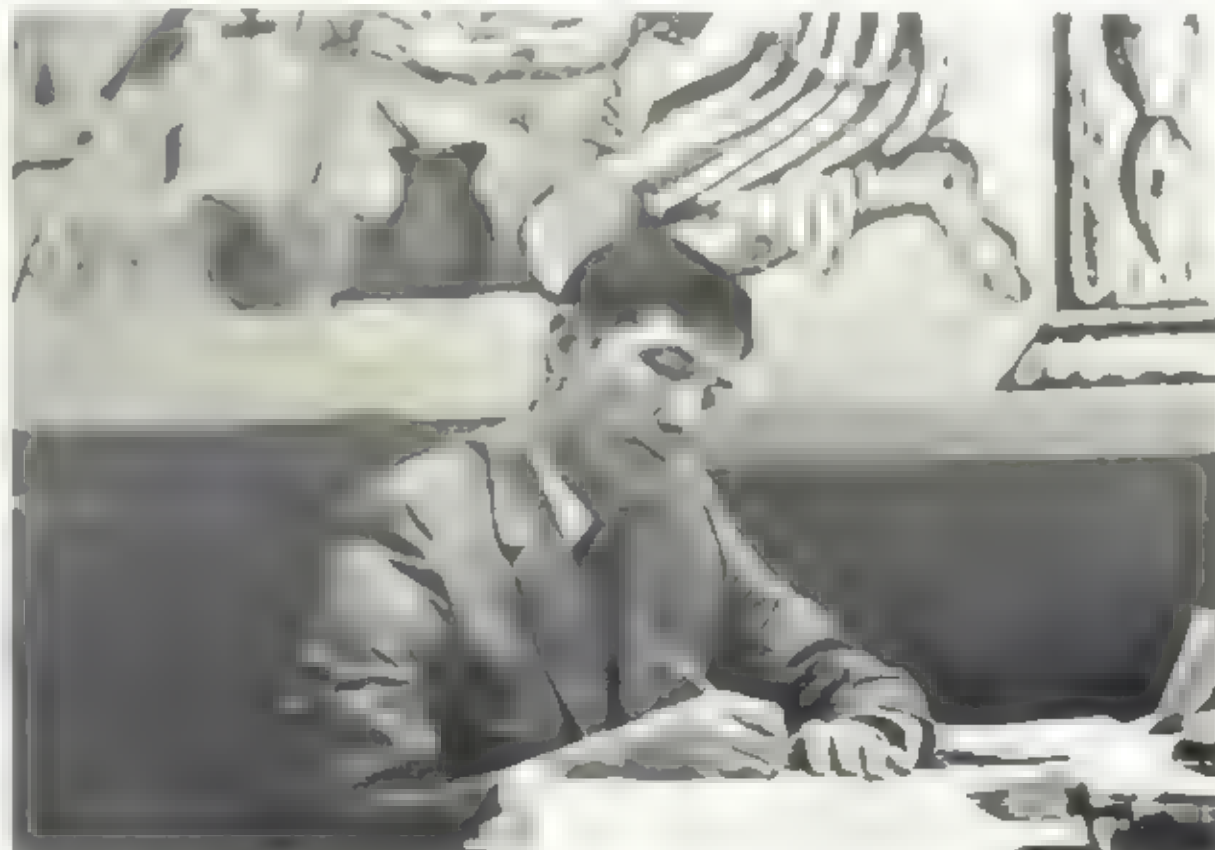
Facing many situations with responsibility and supplying leadership for Hickory High's faculty and students was Principal B. E. Miller. In the role of Principal of the School, Mr. Miller performed a variety of different jobs. His many tasks consisted of counseling pupils on studies and behavior, and interpreting policies initiated by the School Board and administration. During the controversy, caused by the song "Dixie," Mr. Miller held class discussions to weigh the pros and cons of the situation. After holding these dis-

cussions and absorbing advice lent him through the Jr. Human Relations Council and letters from individual students, he brought a sensible compromise to Hickory High's Student body. In these capacities the Principal worked for a unity of both the students and the teachers. Over the last few years, Mr. B. E. Miller has invoked his authority and maintained order in several predicaments which were causing turmoil within the school. While instilling school pride and loyalty into each student attending Hickory High School.



**SURVEYING** appetizers served at a teacher's tea, Mr. Miller spies his choice while in the line

**CONSULTING** with school administrators by phone aids in many phases of Mr. Miller's work



**REPORTS, LETTERS, SPEECHES,** and notes fill the moments of Principal B. E. Miller's schedule when his other tasks which usually occupy his time on a busy agenda of a day are all completed

**SEEKING** the owner of a lost pocketbook, Mr. Miller becomes absorbed in Hickory's game







ALWAYS willing to be of assistance, office secretaries Mrs. Shuford, Mrs. Gadd and Assistant Principal Matthew Styers take care of routine and not-so-routine matters that materialize daily

## Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Typing Constantly Utilized by Office Staff

### Office Staff

Patience and understanding in combination with knowledge gained from previous experience were the qualities which enabled the competent office staff of Hickory High to guide the events of the school and the students through many hectic days. Amid the explosion of clicking typewriters and ringing telephones, secretaries and student aids continued with their daily routines of transcribing school correspondence, announcing messages, directing visitors, and attending to the pink slips administered to tardy students with both efficiency and accuracy. Keeping clubs' accounts and bank deposits correctly recorded throughout the year demanded further exactness. Assisting the principal as well as the entire student body, the office staff lubricated the mechanical process of school activities and made Hickory High School a smooth, efficient machine with a human touch

NUMEROUS TELEPHONE CALLS, tardies and absentees, all compose a major portion of the daily procedures efficiently handled by Mrs. Louise Gadd, Mrs. Phyllis Shuford, and Principal B. E. Miller.



## Class Rank, Schedule Changes, Student Problems — H.H.S. Guidance

### Guidance Department

Schedule changes! For the first few days of school the line of students outside the Guidance Department seemed never to dwindle, only to increase. The number of students requiring changes being greater than usual, the department found the beginning of school rather hectic. As pandemonium faded, counselors finished determining class ranks and began helping pupils examine possibilities for their futures. Administering tests, ranging from SAT to aptitudes, and locating scholarships were added responsibilities. Vocational and educational information contained in books, pamphlets, and films and indications of abilities and interests enabled counselors to provide helpful suggestions and answers for individual students concerning their immediate educational or vocational futures.

HOPES, DREAMS and fears pass through the minds of rising seniors as Mrs. Havnaer reveals a glimpse of future college careers in preparation for their final year at H.H.S. and for the time after graduation.



DUTIFULLY filling their positions by helping students with their educational and personal problems and career plans are guidance counselors Mrs. Broome, Mr. Coyne, Mrs. Turpin, and Mrs. Havnaer.



Mrs. Constance Broome — Hampton Institute, B.S., North Carolina State College at Durham, M.A.

Mr. William Coyne — Lenoir Rhyne College, A.B., Appalachian State University, M.A.

Mrs. Frances Turpin — Converse College, A.B., University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, M.Ed.

Mrs. Kathryn Havnaer — Duke University, Lenoir Rhyne College, A.B., Appalachian State University, M.A.

## New Personnel, Equipment, and Displays Enrich Library Facilities

### Library

Headquarters for audio-visual supplies and research material, the library aided students and teachers in classroom studies and special assignments. Growth in research and in teaching departments resulted in a new microfilm reader to provide more convenient research, a pre-viewer for filmstrips to aid students in classwork, and a television camera which enabled students to view the results of their efforts. Substantiated by modern equipment, the library department and its staff rounded out the qualifications needed to complete the atmosphere of learning and progress



**MICROFILM READER**, part of the library equipment used for studies aids Alnka Duke

Mrs. Mary Eggett Willis Duke University  
A.B. Appalachian State University M.A.

Mrs. Juanita G. Setzer Appalachian State  
University B.A. M.A.



**STAMPING BOOKS**, collecting overdue fees, and guiding students in locating reference materials, library assistant Rita Hefner performs one of the tasks as she checks out a book for Karen Butler

**PATIENCE**, and a literary knowledge compose the necessary qualities of Mrs. Mary Willis, recently selected Who's Who for American Women, and Mrs. Juanita Setzer, new addition to the staff







PREPARING WELL-BALANCED and nutritious meals for the entire student body is the gigantic chore tackled daily by Bessie Sudderth, Winda Reynolds, Doris Price, Marge Phillips, Irene McBride, Helen Bolick, Doris

Ann, Carol Teague, Bryte Miller, Edna Williams, Edith Pearson, and Nadine Cater

## Varied Menus, Spotless Rooms: Output of Lunchroom, Maintenance

KEEPING buildings and grounds of Hickory High in orderly condition is a full-time task and an appreciated service of Arthur Mackey, Albert Reed, and Audrey Propst, the maintenance crew



SOUP AND SANDWICH finalize the "assembly line" of food as Nadine Cater dishes a ladle full of the delectable brew of vegetables, meat, and noodles to one of many in a long line of students



### Lunchroom and Maintenance

Appeasing the appetites and retaining clean surroundings for over 1400 students was a challenging job for the sixteen member lunchroom and maintenance staffs. Hot, balanced meals were served to pupils by lunchroom attendants. To insure proper proportions of vital food nutrients, an experienced dietitian planned the meals to be consumed. Providing a wholesome atmosphere for the entire school remained the task of the maintenance personnel. This group carried out their daily routine, which consisted of sweeping all classrooms, waxing the halls and collecting all used materials, with proficiency. Rendering services vital to the welfare of all students was the job successfully undertaken by these two staffs.



ETCHING the greetings of the Christmas season onto a stencil, Debbie Atwood embarks on the production of a card in typing II class. Through

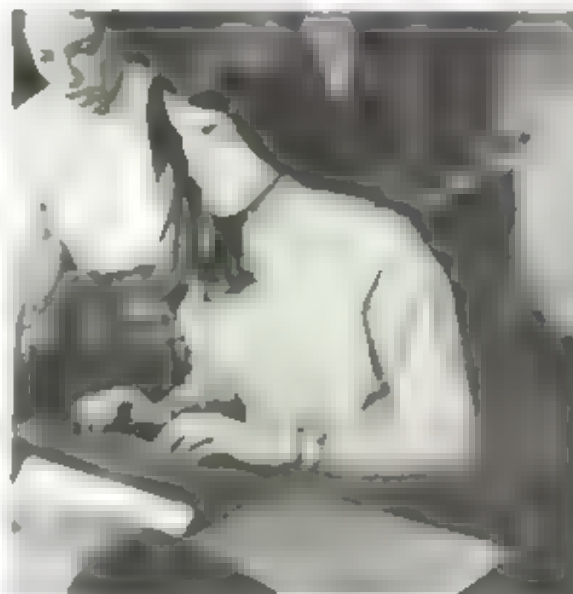
the mimeograph machine and past the scrutiny of final inspection, the decorative card is now prepared for its presentation to Mr. Miller

## Balance Sheets, Symbols, Computers, Typewriters Characterize Department

### Commercial Department

Speed and efficiency were basics that were aspired through the Business Department. The program C.O.O. and courses typing I and II, bookkeeping I and II, Shorthand I and II, basic business, and data processing provided students means which would prepare them for a suitable job. Accuracy and speed were stressed in the subjects typing, data processing, and shorthand while cautious addition and subtraction was required in bookkeeping. Basic business gave a combination of skills essential in business. C.O.O. was training and courses in a consolidation, used by pupils to receive monetary rewards and an education at the same time. With the addition of courses over the past years, the fullest potential of the department and its staff kept pace with the business world.

DUPLICATING a semester's effort onto small paper slips, Betty Fritz type report cards



CHANNELING cards into a temporary mechanical home, Buddy Warren finishes his task



MAINTAINING her typewriter is one step toward attaining proficiency for Cynthia Perry

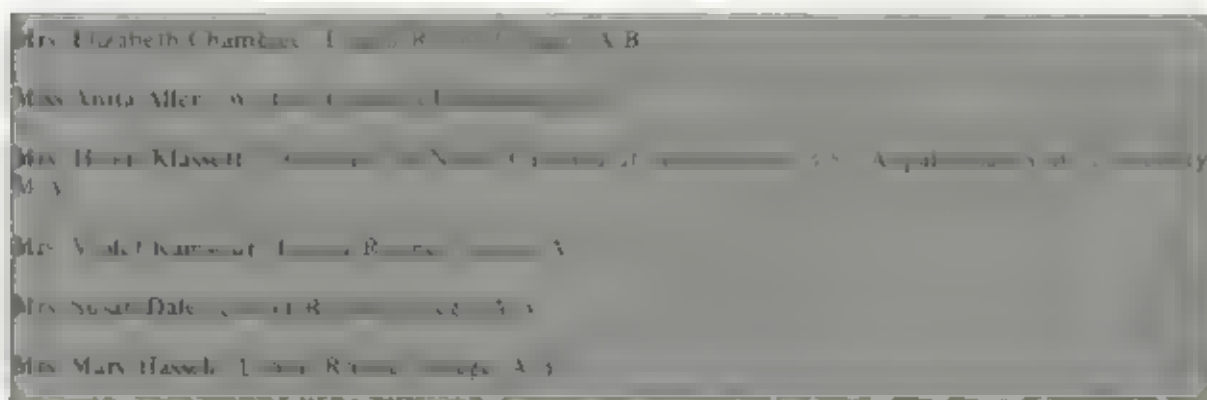




ROUGH drafts become letter-perfect manuscripts as Marsha Roseman utilizes typing skills



COMMANDING a class of eager typists with only a single click, the solitary stopwatch initiates another minute timed writing which is utilized by teachers to promote efficient work at rapid pace.



COMMERCIAL FACULTY Mrs. Elizabeth Chambliss Miss Anita Allen Mrs. Helen Klassett, Mrs. Violet Ramsour, Mrs. Susan Dale, Mrs. Mary

Hassell. This qualified staff plus sufficient equipment enable students to prepare themselves for their careers in the business world in the future





## Learning of Home, Health Career—Practical Arts

### Practical Arts

Encompassing preparation for home life, job placement, actual work, and health was the fourfold job of the Practical Arts Department. This department consisted of home economics, Distributive Education, Industrial Cooperative Training, industrial arts, and physical education. Dress, design, nutrition, and child care were areas touched in home economics. D.E. and I.C.T. allowed students to go to

school half a day and receive on-the-job training the remaining half. Industrial arts gave instruction on woodworking and mechanical drawing. While required, physical education aided sophomores to get into good physical shape through callisthenics and games. All sections of the department influenced not only the future of each individual involved, but enriched his education in his non-academic studies as well.



MOULDING wood into objects and utilizing one's hands are lessons learned via the shop.

PREPARING pupils for their job experience Mr. Henry illustrates a lecture with diagrams



CALLISTHENICS AND COMPETITIVE sports are ways in which sophomores use their year in physical education. In the one-half year course, strength, coordination and rhythm are developed with



SCALING "MAIN DRAG" exercises senior Mary McComb's familiarity with her mechanical drawing. This course incorporates art and math to teach the students to be aware of both line and proportion.





**PRACTICAL AEROBICITY** Mr. Frank Burger, Mrs. Willie D. Patterson, Mr. Henry Hinton, Mrs. Evelyn Church, Mr. Al Stuckey, Mrs. J. B.

Thompson. These instructors stress the virtue of self-improvement in the present as well as future aspects of the Hickory High students' lives.

the direction of Mr. Burger or Mrs. Patterson. The HHS physical education instructors

**REFINING** the same truth is paper improvement is only the beginning of Mary Bolch's future dress. Mary's education after hours of sewing and fitting will transform into a dress of exact fit.



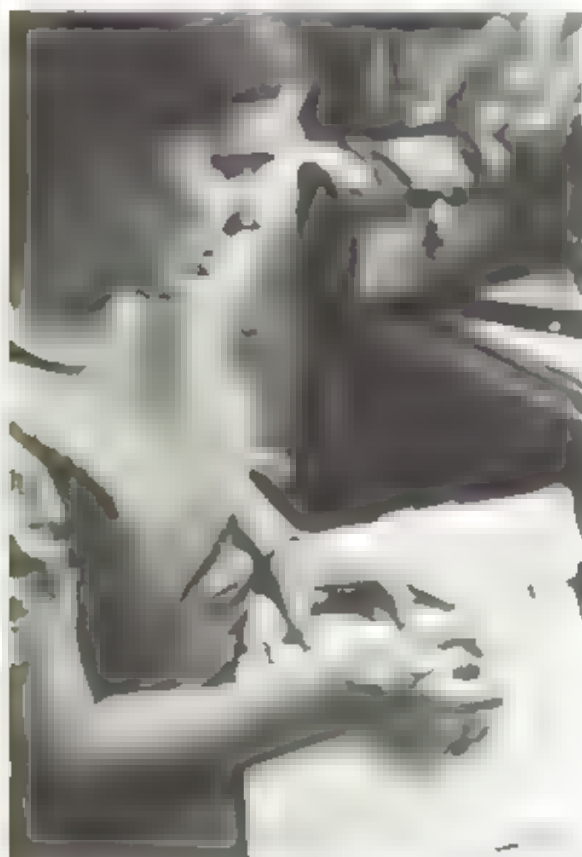
Mr. Frank Burger	North Carolina State College	AP
Mrs. Willie D. Patterson	North Carolina State College	BS
Mr. Henry Hinton	North Carolina State College	MA
Mrs. Evelyn Church	North Carolina State College	BS
Mr. Al Stuckey	North Carolina State College	BS
Mrs. J. B. Thompson	North Carolina State College	BS
Mr. Roger Henry	Lehigh University	AP

## Comprehension Plus Communication—Keystones of H.H.S. English Courses

### English Department

Blending literary works of ancient and modern authors with new concepts on education, the members of H.H.S.'s English Department strove to familiarize numerous aspects of the native language to students. Many techniques of teaching were employed to expose pupils to all the facets of the English language. Varied instruction was made possible by audio-visual aids such as films, recordings, and paintings. To enrich knowledge of grammar and to increase one's vocabulary, courses in speech and composition were given. To benefit pupils the English classes were divided into four different tracts. The tracts, honors, college preparatory, general, and basic, were suited for students with varying capabilities. All this preparation for each student's need plus the proficient teaching staff made this essential area of study provocative.

ASPIRING journalist, Miriam Helton, adds the finishing touch to complete her composition.

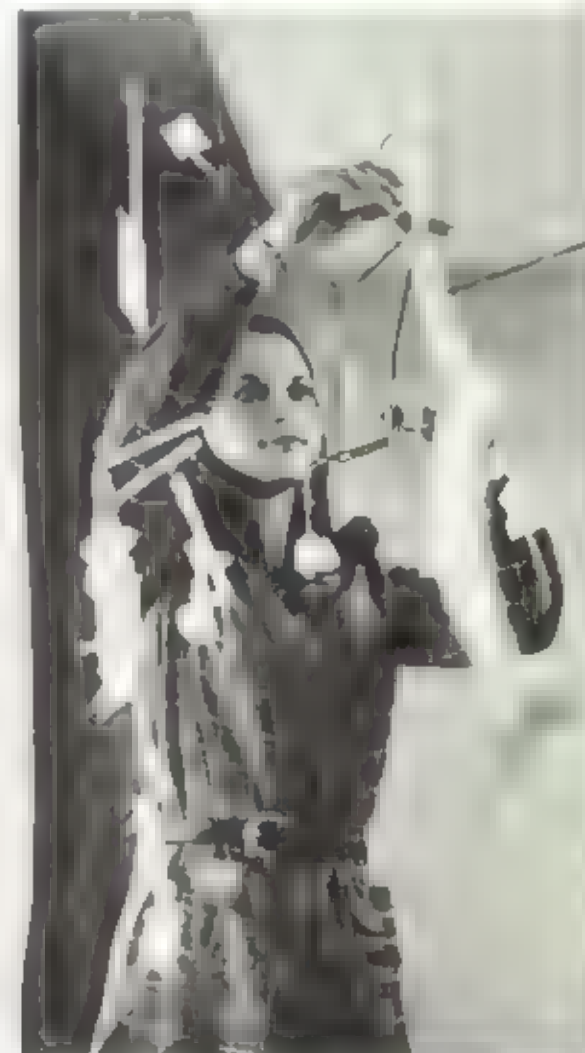


CASTING the final piece of luggage into position, Mrs. Broome, Mrs. Allison, and Mr. Gibbs conclude the final preparations for the journey to the National Council of Teachers of English Convention.

GAINING precious experience in speech making, Kenny Jones employs the use of the T.V.



TRANSFORMING ideas into objects, Sue Felts displays the results of her English project.







**ENGLISH FACULTY** Seated: Mrs. Constance Broome, Mrs. Mary Ellen Yount, Mrs. Kay Overcash, Mrs. Jane Turner, Mrs. Elizabeth Querc, Miss Nancy Hildebrand, Mrs. Barbara Rost, Mrs. Doris Wallace, Mrs. Ellen Biggs, Mrs. Gertha Aliso. Standing: Mr. Everett Propst, Mr. Lawrence Gibbs.

**Mrs. Constance Broome** Hampton Institute B.S. North Carolina State College at Durham M.A.  
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**Miss Nancy Hildebrand** University of North Carolina at Charlotte B.A.  
**Mrs. Barbara Rost** University of North Carolina at Charlotte B.A. M.A.  
**Mrs. Doris Wallace** University of North Carolina at Charlotte B.A.  
**Mrs. Ellen Biggs** University of North Carolina at Charlotte B.A.  
**Mrs. Gertha Aliso** University of North Carolina at Charlotte B.S. M.A.  
**Mr. Everett Propst** University of North Carolina at Charlotte B.A. M.A.  
**Mr. Lawrence Gibbs** University of North Carolina at Charlotte B.A.  
**Mrs. Madeline Whittington** Salem College, A.B.



**GAINING** insight into the world of English juniors listen to college freshman Janie Parks.



**IN GUISH** of Theresa Ken Spencer carries on a mock interview with Junior Janis Matthews.

## French IV—A New Dimension to Foreign Studies

### Foreign Language

Romantic France, exotic Mexico, and ancient Rome were a combination of places visited on the budget plan tour of Europe offered by the Foreign Language Department. In addition to acquiring fluency in the language, one could learn the culture and history of the land. To provide understanding of the courses, an experimental Spanish class and a new French IV class were offered this year. These additions to the aids already used such as the language lab, tapes, and films, added practical application of newly acquired skills of grammar and pronunciation. Atmosphere played a large part in the program. To achieve the desired effect, teachers used maps, travel posters, objects from the countries in relation to culture, and geography of the land. Therefore students could visualize themselves in a Parisien sidewalk cafe, a Mexican village, or the Roman Coliseum through language



INJECTING life and meaning into his painting, James Nau explains his unique art project.



IMPROVING her fluency, Tammy Lane proceeds to give a ten minute speech in French.

Mrs. Margaret Sherrill	Miss Adelaide Shuford	Miss Mary Ellen Yount
Mr. W. F. Daughtrey	Mr. James Nau	Mr. Scottie Sue Brittain
Mrs. Maxine Barnhardt		

FOREIGN LANGUAGE FACULTY—Seated: Mrs. Margaret Sherrill, Mrs. Maxine Barnhardt, Miss Adelaide Shuford. Standing: Mrs. Scottie Sue Brittain, Mr. W. F. Daughtrey, Mrs. Mary Ellen Yount.





**CREATING AN APPROPRIATE** atmosphere in which Spanish students may study is of primary concern to the planning of surroundings useful in engendering the correct frame of mind for lessons

**TUNING IN TO** a lesson in French all foreign language students, no matter what the course, get individual aid and instruction in the area that

they need it most while the students drill without interference. The area in which help can be given ranges from grammar to correct pronunciation



**HEARTS AND CUPIDS** components of valentines which are used as a medium by Hickory High Latin students, Dick Masten and Bill Barkley, as they expressed one of the universal feeling of love

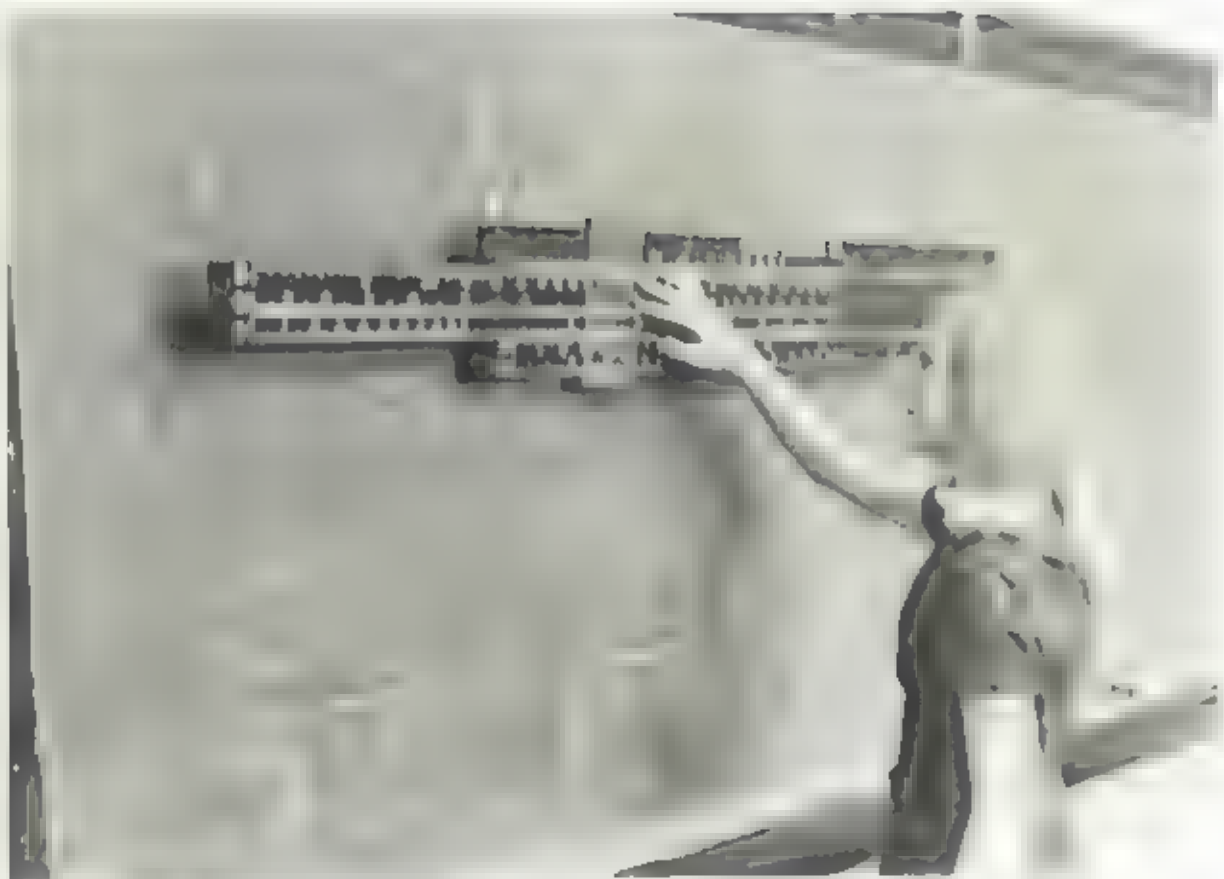




## Math Department

Logarithms, antilogarithms, quadratic equations, and exponents were perplexing terms for many pupils. Yet, as the year progressed the awe in geometric figures, numbers, and terms were mere everyday occurrences. The Math Department gave math-oriented students a chance to develop their fullest potential through its various courses. The course provided pupils with a wide choice of related fields, in order to meet the individual's need. As new ideas and methods were forwarded to students through the staff, reciprocals, radicals and ratios, became just a small part of another day's work.

Mr. Harriet 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**SLIDE RULES, LARGE OR SMALL,** simplify detailed math calculations involving multiplication, division, and roots as Debbie Sain discovers while operating an instrument of "exhibition size."

**INGENUITY** plays a part as Miss Stryker attempts to show an algebra problem accurately.



**ENDEAVORING** to clarify a problem with the use of a three dimensional "Tinker Toy" representation Mrs. Cornwell, Charles Case, and Lyndon Key furnish an explanation to their math class.



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 Mr. Lester Coonse, B.S.  
 Mr. Raymond Barrett, B.S.



SCIENCE FACULTY Seated: Mrs. Louise Barkley, Mrs. Kathryn Lackey, Miss Margie Barringer, Standing: Mr. Eddie Hewitt, Mr. Lester Coonse, Mr. Raymond Barrett

INSPECTING THE RESULTS of his rather lengthy experiment, Haluk, Turkish foreign exchange student, searches for an answer from his formula, involving the collection of silver nitrate from silver



MEETER balance, gained from magazine proceeds, aids Steve Austin to measure accuracy







PLENTY into a piece of chemistry apparatus, students rotate a vital portion of the laboratory—learning the clearing and arrange-

ment of each student in specified compartments, a sign posted which designates proper placement of the equipment for future reference.

## Extensive Experimentation, Careful Analysis Exemplifies Science Department

UTILIZING A NETWORK of burettes to measure gases attracts a world of concentration in which Crayfish biology finds existence, while he has solved a particular gas equation in advanced chemistry.

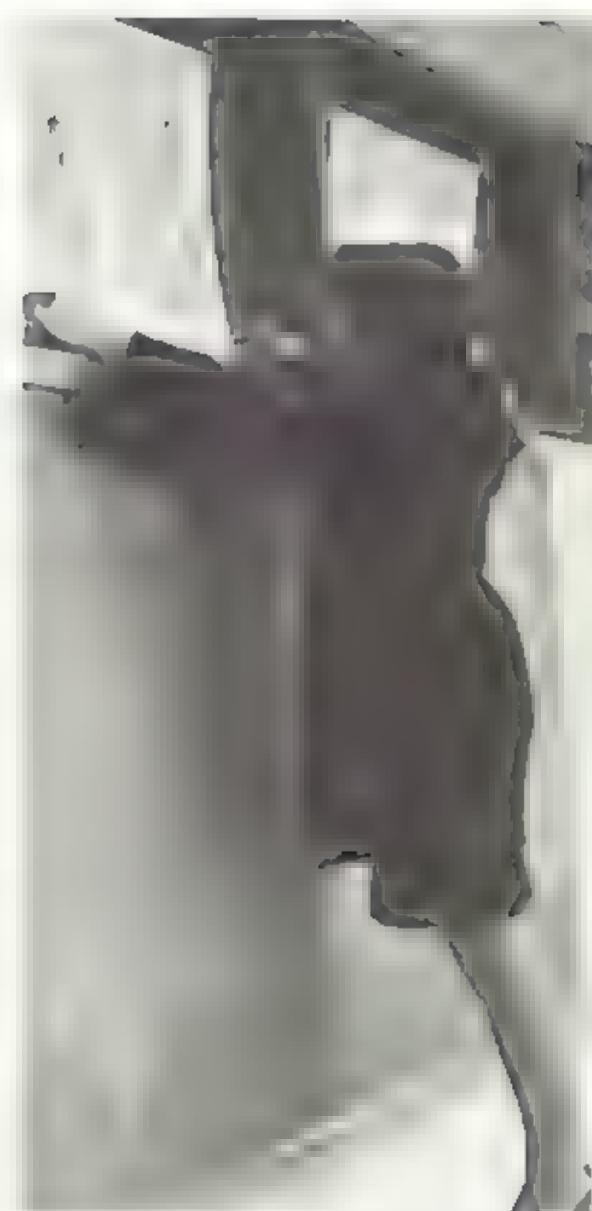


### Science Department

Expansion of knowledge in the scientific field touched upon the anatomy of lower creatures, bubbling formulas, and perplexing problems. These areas exemplified the course taught by members of the Science Department staff. Aiming to teach students the basics in a rounded science background, the varied courses of general science, biology, advanced biology, chemistry, advanced chemistry, and physics provided both lower and upperclassmen a challenge. Crayfish and frogs were the center attractions for biology, while formulas and basic chemical properties were discussed in chemistry. The problems of force comprised the physics studies. Essential information on the entire field of science was a job for general science. Many facets made up the Science Department, and all were incorporated to aid man in understanding himself and the world around him.



**TURNING BACK** the pages of time Mrs. Stafford's sophomore world history students assume the characters of ancient Grecian women while being filmed for replay on the school's T.V. monitor



**DISPLAYING** a project for U.S. history, Pandy Herman is implemented by using a "ladder."

## Moon Trips, W.W. II, Ancient Greece, Renaissance—Social Studies

### Social Studies Department

Newspaper headlines, maps, and stock market reports enlightened students on the geographical, financial, and present situations. Combining the studies into a comprehensive course which ranged from the beginning of man to the present was the occupation of nine members. U.S. history and world history instilled the knowledge and emphasized the importance of the past. Exploring the mysteries of Wall Street and stressing the significance of man's understanding the society in which he lives became a

reality in economics and sociology. Man's home, the earth, evolved into an informative course focused on the land formations and natural resources of the planet. While the study of government came into existence to enable students to grasp the many intricacies of the legislative, executive, and judicial branches of their government. This department enabled students to have a clearer insight of their society, government, past, and surroundings which would shape each individual's impression of their future.

**QUESTIONING** Sergeant Green on issues of Viet Nam gives Sr. Tom Penn a better insight





DISCUSSION ON PROMINENT problems, situations and change in the world is the subject of sociology classes as they seek into the reasons for

and outcomes of their probes. These discussions are to help students understand the science of man through reviewing his problems.



SOCIAL STUDIES FACULTY—Seated: Mrs. Vivienne Stafford, Mrs. Marcella Kiger, Mrs. Loree Cilley, Mrs. Doris Sigmon, Standing: Mr. Mark Lyerly, Mr. Thomas Penn, Mr. David Craft, Mr. George Miles



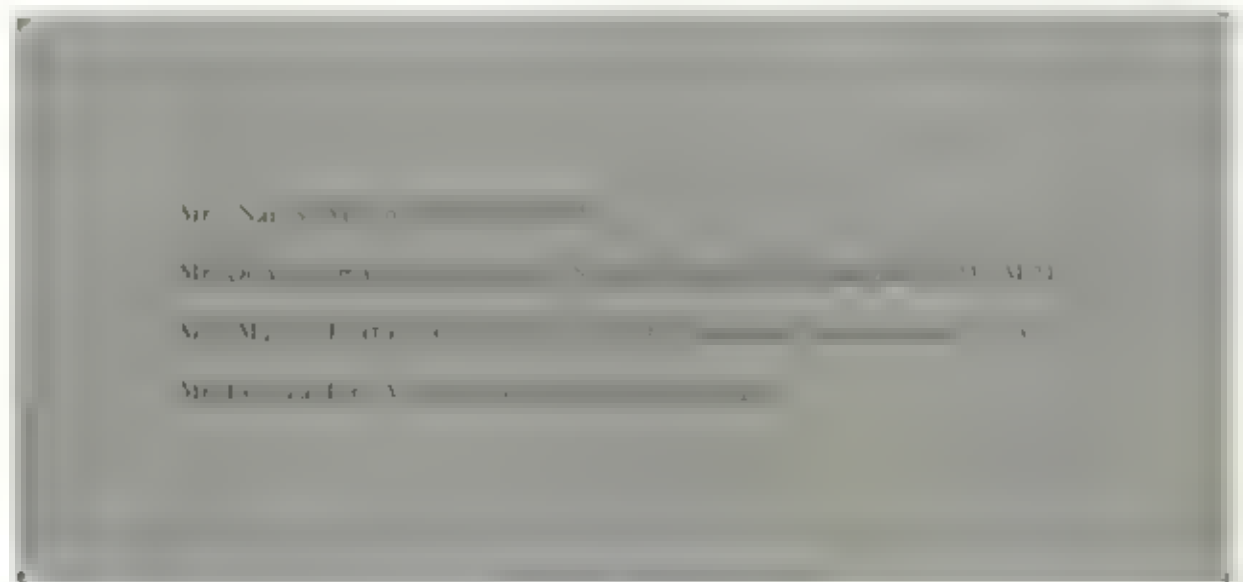




LURING notes into strands of musical expression, Mr. Taylor conducts the concert band

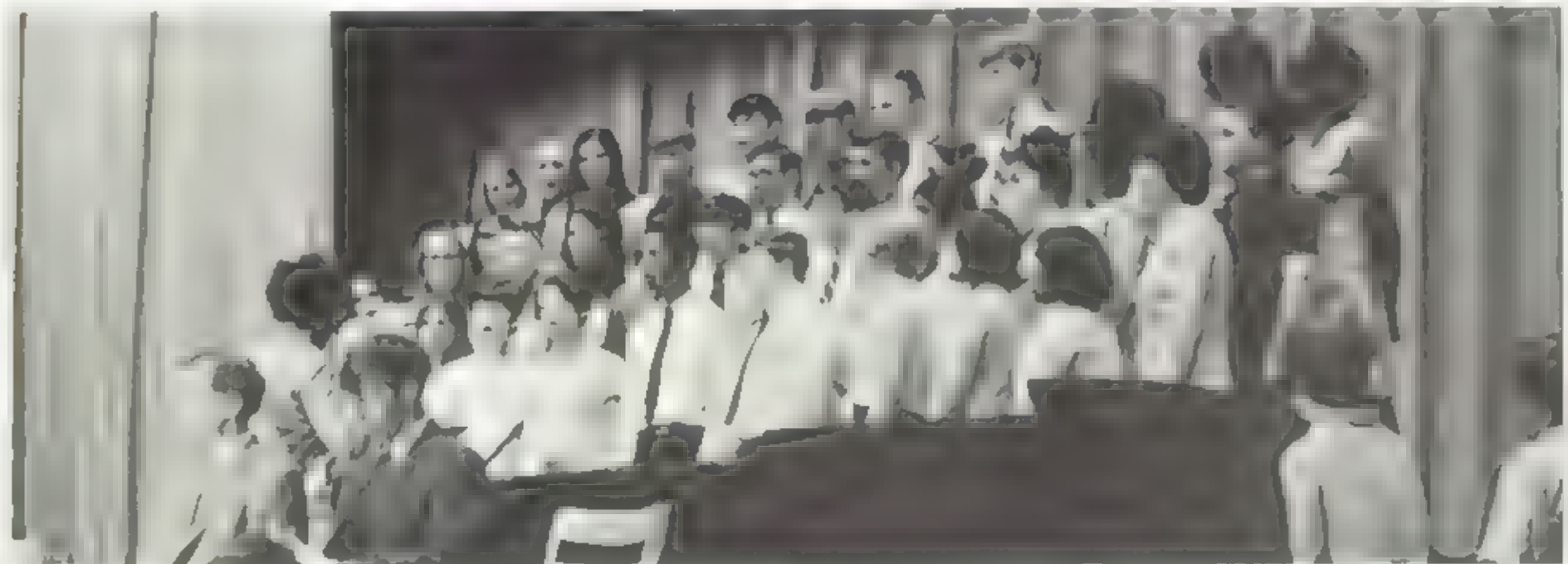


FINE ARTS FACULTY: Mrs. Nancy Wilson, Mr. Don Coleman, Mrs. Martha Bruton. With their main interests enveloped in music and art, these instructors introduced culture into students' lives



ENCHANTING the audience with cheerful refrains and melodies, the Hickory High School chorus initiates their annual Awards Day performance.

They enhance the atmosphere by adding a cultural aspect to the academic and athletic achievements presented to the students and faculty.



## Color, Composition, Rhythm, Harmony—Mass Media for the Arts in Action

### Fine Arts Department

Melodious arrangements, harmonious voices, and the creation of density and rhythm through color were the ingredients comprising the Fine Arts Department. To receive a rounded education students were offered four music courses and two art studies in addition to the academic curriculum. Hidden creative talents were revealed through the hands and voices of students with the help of instruments, music, and paints. To inspire and to arouse the energies of prospective artists was the job of the staff of the Fine Arts Department. The instructors achieved this goal and helped pupils to use their medium as self-expression. In some instances this expression was outstanding enough to receive statewide recognition in both fields of art. Through orchestration and exhibition of their talents, students found an outlet for their emotions and imagination as well as receiving a background in the arts



"T'WAS THE NIGHT before Christmas, and all through the house" fills the city auditorium as a band member narrates the Christmas-time favorite with the band providing its own musical interpretation

PAINSTAKINGLY Sr. Donna Gales combines line and color to achieve dimension in oils.



PRACTICE together is essential to achieve perfect timing among members of the orchestra





ICE CREAM, cokes, and sandwiches summer school lunches break monotony of studies



VK TIM of discussion and dissection. Mist Barron's crab and crayfish becomes center of attention in summer biology as Gary Flood becomes acquainted with its future as new in the past



SANDLED feet, shorts, and lunch breaks are enjoyed by Jimmy Hefner and Rick Hemphill

## Summer Signs Invade H.H.S.: Students Endure Five-Hour Classes

### Summer School

Invading Hickory High's campus for the summer school program was the job of 261 students during the summer of '69. Along with warmer weather and cooler wearing apparel, the six-week session brought a difference in schedule. Morning breaks and lunch periods divided the five-hour day into equal parts to delete boredom from classes. Biology was chosen by a majority of sophomores in the hopes of making the first year in a new educational environment less diffi-

cult, while juniors and seniors strived for extra credits in U.S. History, Geometry, Algebra I and II. Individual assistance in reading and in band instruments were available for those "brushing up" on methods of study and techniques of musical arrangement. Not only could pupils have credit, but also a week's break in courses for the fourth of July, and after summer school, H.H.S. students had a vacation at hand.

INDIVIDUAL aid is offered to improve musical abilities in a summer school seminar







**DIXTEROUSLY** practicing the skills of the road, the student driver cautiously backs the car around the stanchion. Cutting sharply aids in the

destruction of the obstacle. Careful inspection of the accident by Coach Craft uncovers various minute scratches, and a few other minor damages.

**RED LIGHT** Ebbie Swink's reaction time is tested to impress the need of speeding thinking.



## Adjustment, Frustration, Tension—New Drivers

### Driver's Training

Mixed emotions greeted sophomores as the privilege of a driver's license became closer to being a reality. As a prerequisite to obtaining this responsibility, the course of driver's training, containing thirty hours of classroom study plus six hours of actual driving, was furnished for each student. Reaction to sudden stops, recovery from headlight glare, judgement of distances, and the ability to see in dim light were tested with various devices. These examinations furnished stu-

dents with an awareness of the diversified qualities necessary for skillful driving. Films also gave variety to the classes in addition to giving examples of possible circumstances with which the prospective driver may be faced. Both driving techniques and laws of the road were stressed in order to develop the desirable characteristics in a driver. The final test was the acquisition of the individual license after hours of practice, study and suffering nervous jitters.

## Students Display Abilities Through Excellence In Athletic and Academic Fields

### Honors and Awards

Pressing onward to the peak of performance set some, otherwise ordinary H H S. students, apart from the rest. Shared by this group were the feelings of satisfaction in their task, dedication to do the job well, and self accomplishment in the work when finished. Through the sacrifice of consecutive days on the athletic field or hours of diligent research, reading and study, the acquisition of a letter or scholarship became a reality. The medium through which these pupils were given a chance to exhibit their talents was the year 1969-70. Among the 1,400 students at Hickory High there were those who ranked nationally in tests, placed in state contests, as well as receiving local recognition for their efforts in both the areas of academics and athletics



EXCELLENCE IN DEBATING brought a scholarship from the Debating Society of Hickory High for attending Chapel Hill to John Lafferty, Gary Bohek, Charles Case, Steve Terrell, and Lyndon Key

REPRESENTING STAFFS to gain new and better ideas for their publications and presentations on air were the 1969 S.I.P.A. delegates. First row Elissa Fritz, Nancy Davis, Chris Raby, Second row Terry Phillips, Scott Mitchell, Barbara Finley, Austin Allran, and Rebecca Rowe





BEING industrious is a trait Governor's School student Shelby Martin uses in daily work.



EVEN daydreams inspire especially one Martha Musgrave draws from 69 Governor's School.

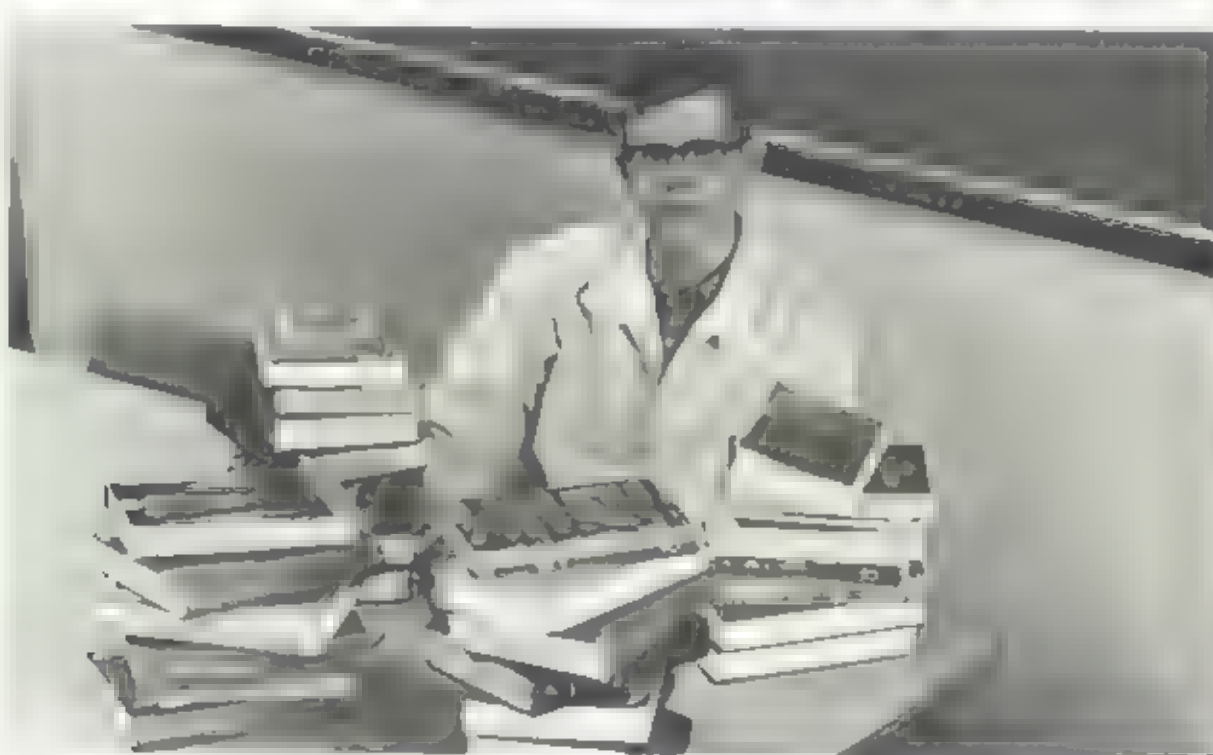


PROFITING from Governor's School experience, Roger Brantley exhibits musical talent.

EXPOSED to Governor's School training, Blake Bolick tries mastering several bass techniques.

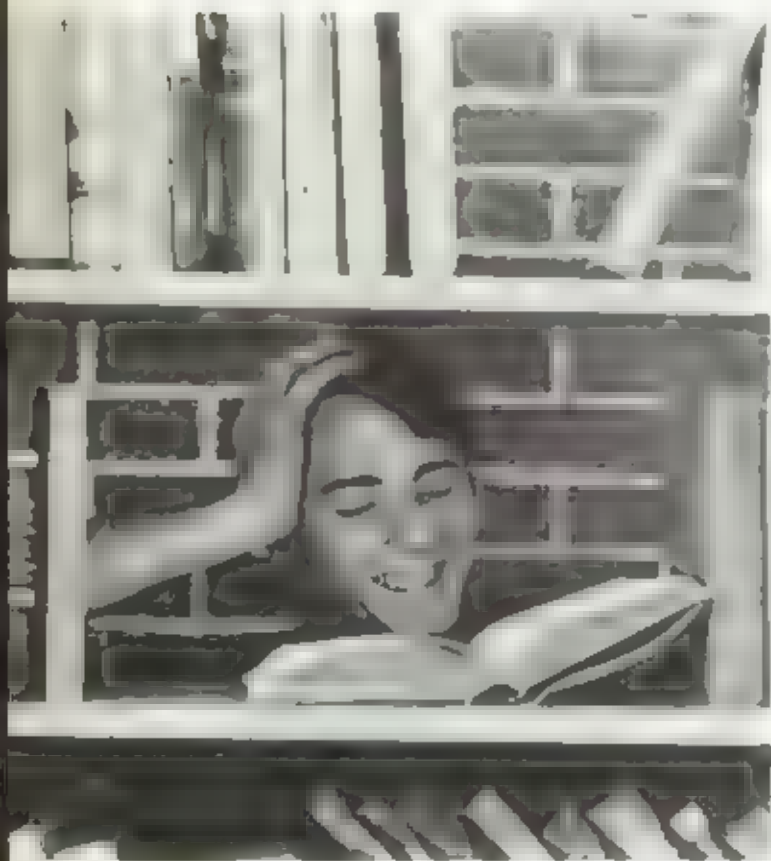


ACQUISITION OF KNOWLEDGE from a variety of books aids Morehead finalist Lyndon Key in his endeavors to capture the recognition and financial reward derived from the coveted scholarship.





BOOKS always surround Sherman Cook as Vice-President of the N.C. Library Association



GAZING INTO space, James Nau has remembrances of his past Boys' State experiences.



SENIOR Rebecca Rowe uses her Girls' State experience with responsibilities of school life

LUCRATIVE school as well as national recognition await Merit hopefuls Charles Case, David Martin, Phil Tate, Billy Sigmon, and Sidney Keener as they anticipate finalist positions





FULFILLING aspirations that began at the first of the season, qualifying J.V. basketball players Gary Isenbower, Donnie Deitz and Richard Dula

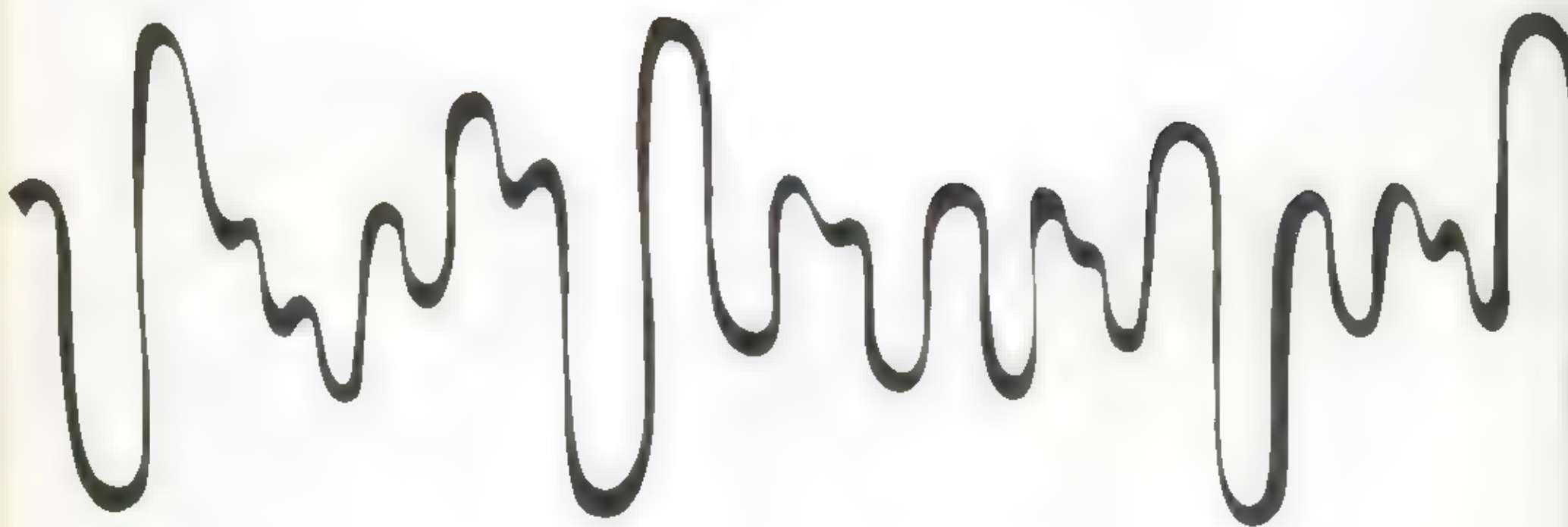
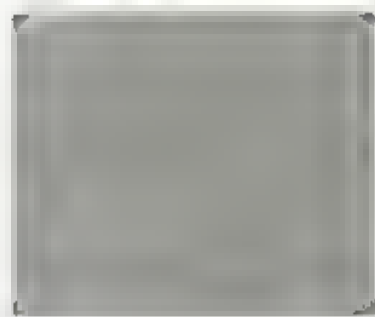
receive credits on Award Day in the form of letters presented by the coach. This honor is the result of outstanding athletic achievement in basketball.

ALTHOUGH snow-covered sidewalks are not exactly good reminders of summer experiences, Seniors Marty Showlety and Mike Collins share their memories of the Junior Civitan Wild Acres Camp.



PORTRAYING the balance rewarded by N.H.S. Scholarships are Charles Case, Phil Tate







Small but quick gridiron team opens sports with winning season... Coach Frank Barger chosen coach for winning North Carolina Shrine Bowl team... pigskin replaced by basketball... varsity conference tie broken by Hickory's defeat by South Mecklenburg... Jayvees receive help from juniors for a winning conference record... matmen gain valuable experience for building up wrestling team... warm weather brings athletes outdoors... netmen place four players in state tourney... underclassman assist baseball to Conference Co-Champions... golf attains more popularity... cindermen's relay team proves a standout... self-conscious... striving... straining falling short persevering accomplishment self-confidence Athletics

# ATHLETICS





PENSIVELY studying pre-game warm-ups, line coach Coyne decides formation positions.

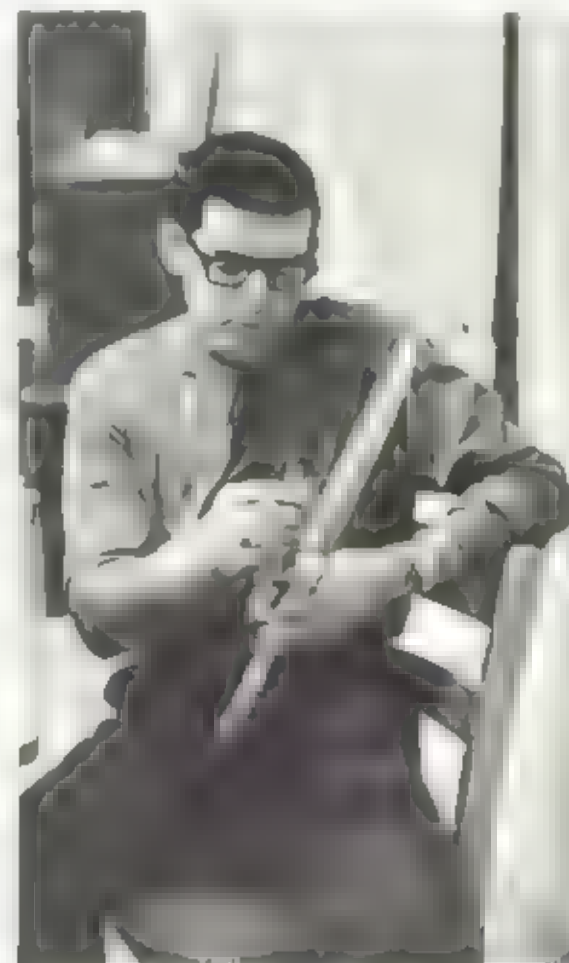


DIRECTING CALISTHENICS, Coach Washam attempts to control laughter invoked by attempts at gold-flicking in the ranks of the defensive lineman he is preparing for the rigors of conference play.

CAREFUL inspection and scrutiny enable Coach Foster-Craft to spot flaws in his complicated blocking tactics and to determine the best offensive and defensive moves necessary for a successful team.



FIDDLERSLY turning up needed repairs, Coach Daughtrey exhibits his off-the-court talents.



## Lenoir Rhynean George Miles Brings New Ideas to Hickory Coaching Staff

FOOTBALL team hopefuls learn that Coach Barger is the boss of the practice gridiron.



### Coaches

Filling a vacancy on the coaching staff, Lenoir Rhyne football star George Miles displayed his talents in the position of backfield coach for the HHS. football team. With coach Miles came fresh new ideas which, when added to the established playing patterns and training methods of the already proficient coaching staff, helped form winning teams. After

long and hard practice sessions, coaches saw victory as the only alternative for the future but faced the reality of defeat. Using movies and newly-acquired audio-visual equipment, they examined past contests to point out mistakes for correction. In planning routines, coaches included physical fitness programs to keep athletes in prime condition all year round

TAKING A BREATHER, the varsity starting five receive new guarding assignments from head coach Mark Lyerly and instructions to tighten up on coverage of all but the longest outside jump shots



NEWCOMER Coach Miles finds sideline viewing considerably different from his playing days





## Persistent Injuries, Lack of an Efficient Passing Offense, and Small Players

### Varsity Football

The Hickory High Red Tornadoes again held good potential for a successful season with nineteen experienced players returning to the squad's ranks. However, size became a prime question in the team's future performances. With average weight being about one hundred and sixty pounds, the 1969 team was one of the smaller teams in recent years at Hickory. The initial season clash with Gastonia Ashley was seen as a good gauge of Hickory's ability to use quickness and agility to overcome their size disadvantage. The Tornadoes made quick work of the Green Waves and a conference championship trophy seemed within reach. The temporary setback at the hands of West Mecklenburg was quickly overshadowed by a three-game winning romp by the Tornadoes. Unable to mobilize their injury-plagued ground game or their weak passing game, Hickory lost three consecutive games and much of their hope for the championship. Thus, the Tornadoes were faced with the test of regaining spirit and unity and transforming these into wins. The last two victories by Hickory ended their winning season with a 6-4 conference record.



**HARD-HITTING 4-A** action takes a heavy toll on the players as casualties Mike Bollinger, Mike Collins and Greg Fitz forego their positions and, instead, follow the game's progress as spectators.

**WET FIELDS**, slippery balls, and tenacious defenders play havoc with an end's pass reception percentage but closely-guarded Danny Randle outmaneuvers his man and receives for a first down.



## Were Problems Overcome in the Tornadoes' Achieving of a Winning Season



**FOOTBALL TEAM** Front Row: G. Brown, L. Hector, R. Logan, G. Isenhour, B. Duke, T. Thomason, J. McMahan, T. Fox, D. Moose, G. White, M. Collins, K. Spencer. Second Row: L. Bost, M. Everett, C. Tolbert, G. Fitz, K. Jones, M. Everett, R. Von Drehle, D. Deitz, R. Randle, T. Abernathy, A. Bolick. Third Row: B. Hoke, R. Parkinson, M. Bollinger,

R. Sigmon, G. Gestner, D. Sullivan, J. Bovender, R. Dula, S. Miller, A. Bowman, P. Gilliam, J. Meachum. Fourth Row: C. Munday, D. Williams, I. Settlemyre, D. Odom, D. Teague, C. Brinkley, B. Warren, R. Carson, M. Atkins, S. Lail, K. Brown.

**SEEMINGLY TRAPPED** on the sidelines, Claude "Cool Breeze" Evans reverses directions and follows Ralph Parkinson's block to the open running room of midfield where he can lose his closing pursuers.

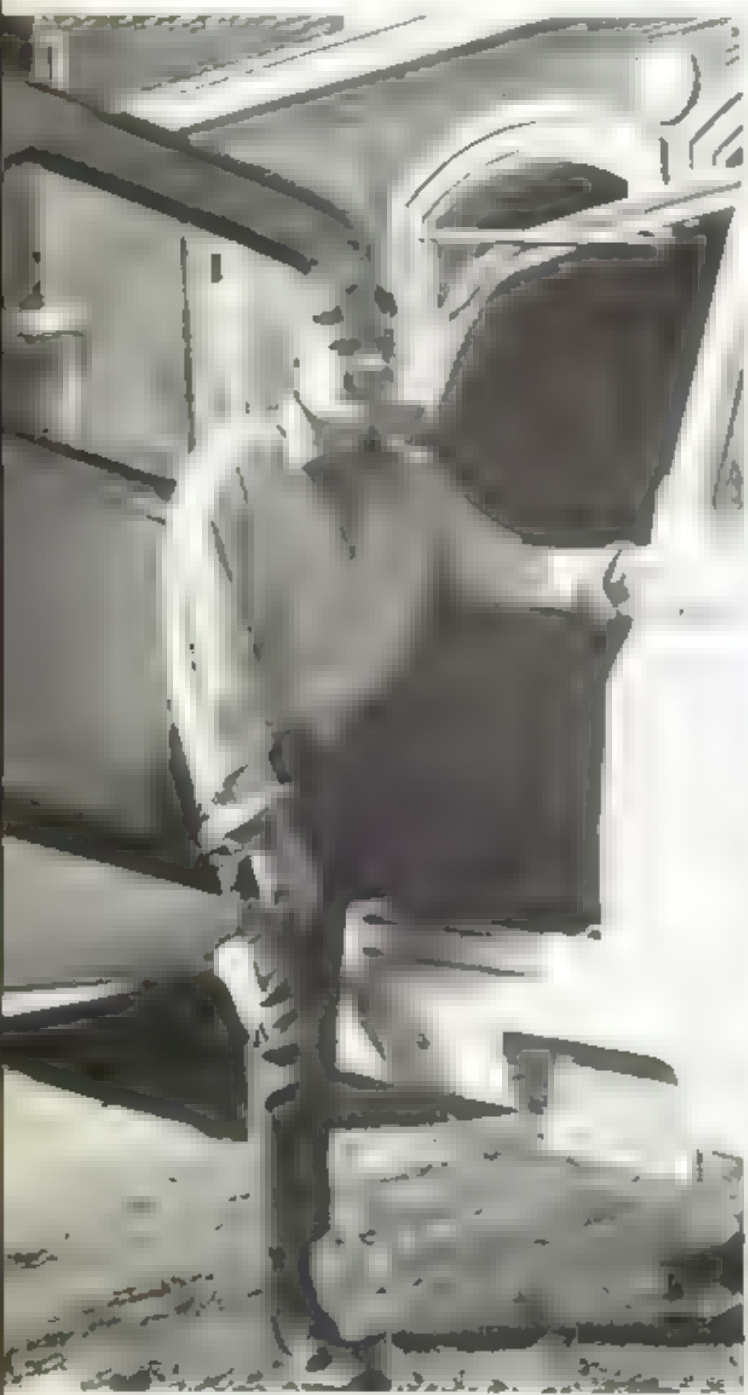


### Scoreboard

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HHS	7	S. McKEON	1
HHS	2	E. C. T. S.	24
HHS	48	W. C. T.	0
HHS	24	E. C. T. S.	0



BOOSTERS give the North Carolina team their support for a Shrine Bowl victory in Charlotte



NORTH CAROLINA Shrine Bowl team is seen boarding their bus to equipment truck for departure



ADMIRING the results of his success at the 1969 Shrine Bowl, head coach Frank Barger, looks back on a "dream come true" as his squad's 21-20 victory over the South Carolina Shrine Bowl team



## Frank Barger Coaches North Carolina Shrine Bowl Team to a 21-20 Win

### Shrine Bowl

The 1969 Shrine Bowl held a particularly high degree of interest for Hickory High. Frank Barger was selected from among all of the coaches of the state to pilot the North Carolina team because of his outstanding past record at H.H.S. In addition, end Chuck Munday and linebacker Marvin Everett were chosen to play on the first string squad of the tarheel team and Billy Hefner was selected to serve as its manager. With practice beginning a week before the game, players began integrating themselves as a team under the direction of Coach Barger. In honor of his efforts, these seven days were declared Frank Barger Week at Hickory High. The lunchroom served "hot franks" and "Bargerques," and signs began appearing across the campus honoring Hickory's number one person of the week. The Saturday afternoon of the game, the majorettes and cheerleaders accompanied fans to Charlotte. At the game, North Carolina came from behind in the dwindling moments of the game to clinch a narrow 21-20 victory. This win broke a tie between the Carolina teams in wins for the entire Shrine Bowl series and put North Carolina back into the lead.



DISTINGUISHING themselves as talented athletes, Chuck Munday and Marvin Everett were chosen to participate in the Shrine Bowl at Charlotte and were also chosen Hickory's Most Valuable Players.

COMMEMORATING Hickory High's outstanding person during the week of the Shrine Bowl, fans of Frank Barger show their admiration by letting all H.H.S. students know that he is "Number One."





J.V. FOOTBALL TEAM Front Row: C. Dowd, C. Dyson, R. Moretz, G. Raby, F. Liles, P. Hodge, C. Copeland, M. Robinson, S. Cline, G. Odom, B. Coyne, J. Propst, J. Hefner Second Row: Mgr. H. Harold, Coach, D.

Craft, M. Stoker, S. Mauldin, D. Shores, M. Barger, S. Abec, D. Sinclair, J. Friday, B. Duckworth, M. Cueller, S. Shores, T. Clay, J. Jett, Coach, M. Lyerly, Mgr. R. Foster

SKIRTING the sidelines, Gene Raby gains long yardage before being bumped out by an end



KEY BLOCKS and timing enabled the J.V.'s to outscore their opponents. Surveying the field ahead, offensive back, J. Propst, takes advantage of the situation to add seven more points to the score

IN PREPARATION for the upcoming South Mecklenburg contest, the Jayvee's offensive squad works on a roll-and-tumble drill in order to gain a better sense of balance and more stamina and agility



## Jayvee Championship Team Provides Talented Material for Varsity Athletics



SWARMED by a host of H.H.S. defenders, a West Charlotte back is tackled behind his line of scrimmage. Because of such pursuit, the J.V. defense allowed only 72 points the entire season.

HIT, HIT, hit! Blocking drills prove hard work as Jayvee guards prepare for the season ahead.



EYES on the goal, Gene Raby lunges through a horde of defenders to reach the touchdown line.



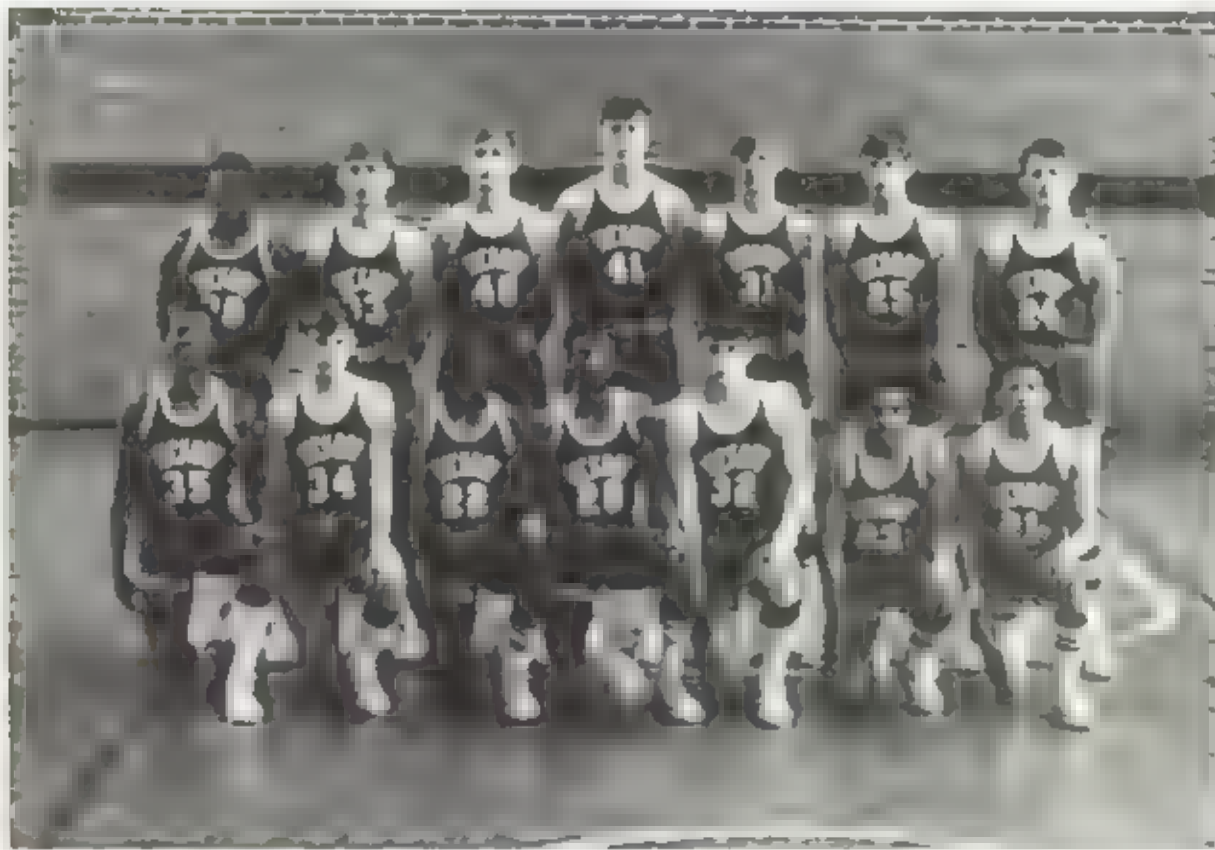
### Junior Varsity Football

Spearheaded by a strong defensive unit, the Junior Varsity football team captured the District Six Conference Championships in their second year of 4-A competition. Led and directed by co-captains Michael Robinson and Carson Copeland, with Perry Hodge as alternate co-captain, the Junior Tornadoes racked up a 7-2-1 overall record with a 5-0-1 record in the conference. After winning the first game against Harding, the team went on to meet defeat for the next two games and then remain undefeated for the remaining seven games of the season, finishing up a successful year with a total of one hundred and seventy-eight points scored. Defense played a key factor in the Tornadoes' success as they permitted only seventy-seven points to be scored by the opposition, an average of a little over seven points per contest. Their opponents were held scoreless in over half their games. The end of the season found the strong Hickory Jayvees the only undefeated team in the conference.

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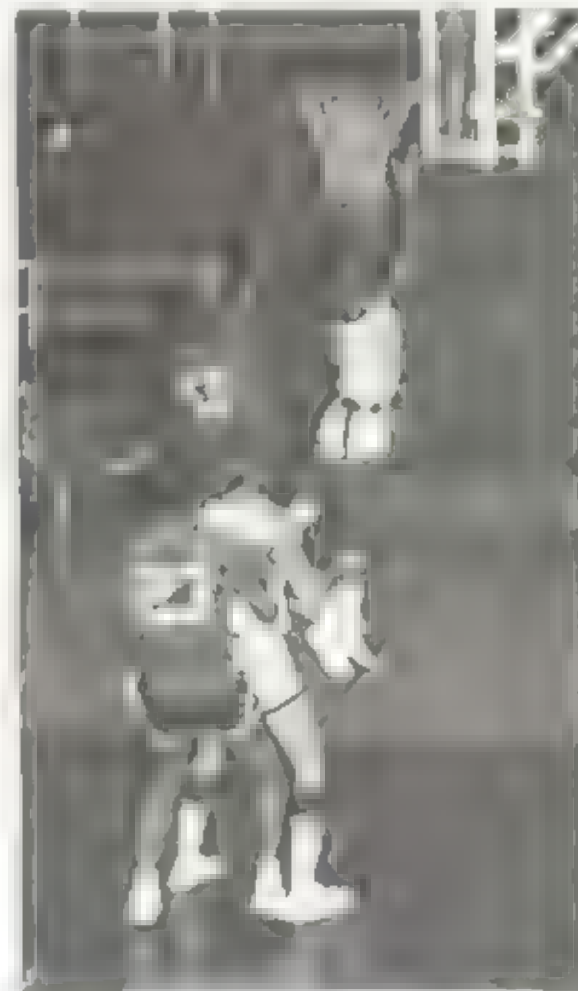
**VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM** Front Row: R. Carson, K. Skidmore, R. Dula, R. Dowd, R. Reed, W. Thompson, J. Robinson. Second Row: P. Gillingham, C. Munday, D. Miller, C. Lehman, R. Mayfield, D. Adkins, B. Barkley

**EAGERLY** participating in an exhibition game, an inner squad duel provides a preview of the action to be seen by Tornado fans. This game was designed to promote winter athletics at the high school.



**DEFENDERS** simply keep their arms in the air and hope for the best against Duane Miller.

**PICK** and drive offense gives guard Robert Dowd an opportunity for a quick inside lay up.



## 24-Point Average Brings Dave Miller Team and Conference High Scorer

**HIG MAN** for Hickory, Charles Lehman, towers above the congested court to hit for two



**OFF BALANCE SHOT** is made to look easy by Robert Carson in the Charlotte Coliseum.

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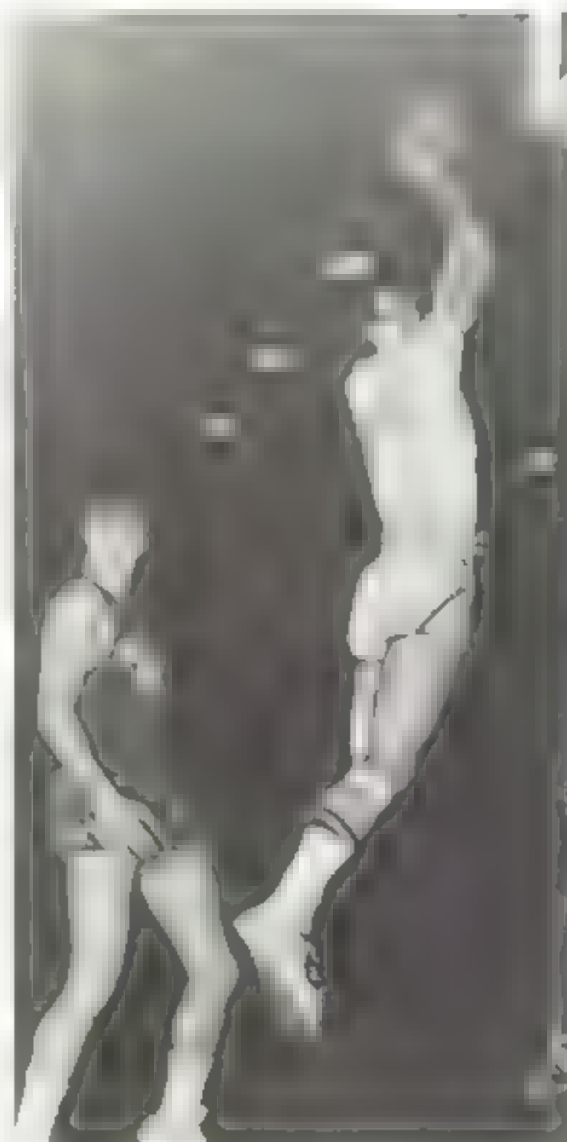
## Varsity Basketball

An initial five game winning streak gave the varsity basketball team a bright outlook for the 69-70 season. Yet Myers Park quickly precluded any thoughts of an undefeated season by handing Hickory its first defeat. Led by forward Dave Miller, the Tornadoes held a 12-4 overall record and a tie for the conference lead coming into the game with South Mecklenburg. However, big Bobby Jones turned in an extraordinary performance to oust Hickory at Shuford Gymnasium, and put Hickory into second place behind South Mecklenburg. Entering the tournament as third in the conference, H.H.S.'s well-rounded team still held good potential to go far. Towering Charles Lehman was the basis for Hickory's rebounding strength while the bench held substitutes which Coach Mark Lysterly played with little loss in shooting or ball handling. However, Hickory again met their nemesis, South Mecklenburg, in the tournament and went only as far as their third game. Throughout the season the team's high scorer, Dave Miller, also led the conference scoring race with a twenty-four point average. His playing ability earned him the title second best player in North Carolina.

## Contributions of Juniors Lift Sluggish Start Into Winning Conference Record

### J.V. Basketball

Victimized by a faltering start the Junior Tornadoes were forced to fight hard to secure a winning conference record. Beginning with their second victory, the J.V. team had a winning record from this point to the end of the season. The year's schedule was initiated with a loss to Olympic followed by a win over West Mecklenburg, which was the result of fine offensive play. After a five game drought, the J.V.'s received aid from several juniors in the ball-handling department. This, coupled with increased teamwork by the team's three strong rebounders, enabled Hickory to score back to back victories over Garinger and West Charlotte. The remaining part of the season was highlighted by another victory over Garinger and a pair of wins over both Hunter Huss and Independence. Through almost the entirety of the year, the squad sought to break past the .500 mark in the win-loss column. A final record of 7-5 was earned, which was sufficient to qualify the Jayvees for third place in the District Six conference standings.



ALL ALONE in the air, Danny Adkins leaves his South Mecklenburg guard on the ground.



TRAILING in the fourth quarter, Coach Craft gives out strategy directions from the bench.

J.V. BASKETBALL Front Row: J. Robinson, I. Johnson, C. Dowd, J. Jett, M. Robinson, M. Everett, W. Thompson. Second Row: A. Thompson, S. Shores, D. Adkins, R. Key, M. Suddreth, S. Abec. R. R. R.









LIVE matches by the wrestling team prove an accessory to a pre-season sports exhibition



PREPARING for a pin, John Brock deftly maneuvers his opponent into a "chicken wing"

WRESTLING SEASON BOARD

HHS	8	W	M	42
HHS	8	W	M	43
HHS	0	W	M	42
HHS	8	W	M	43
HHS	8	W	M	49
HHS	8	W	M	48
HHS	8	W	M	48
HHS	8	W	M	41
HHS	8	W	M	41
HHS	8	W	M	44
HHS	8	W	M	46
HHS	8	W	M	49



SWIFTLY checking a St. Stephens grappler's move, co-captain Larry Winters scores two points by reversing his opponent and achieving a controlling position. Larry placed fourth in the district meet

## Matmen Use Competition For Added Experience in Building Wrestling Team

### Wrestling

After a valiant effort, the H.H.S. grapplers ended the season with a 2-10 record. The team's only victories were against West Charlotte and St. Stephens. With only four seniors and five juniors, sophomores were the team's mainstay. Co-captains John Brock and Larry Winters placed sixth and fourth in their respective weight classes in the district meet. Exhibition matches were held in the junior highs to encourage the rising sophomores to participate in the wrestling program. Experienced wrestlers were expected to be an important asset to the next year's squad and to give a brighter outlook for the upcoming season to be a winning one.

WRESTLING TEAM - Front Row: T. Barnes, G. Lundquist, S. Webb, R. Houston. Second Row: Coach Coyne, T. Keener, A. Bolick, L. Winters, Co-Captain, J. Brock, Co-Captain, J. Peden, G. Fitz. Third Row: S. Tate, B. Walton, T. Penn, P. Tate, D. Reed, J. Hefner, M. Barger, T. Earnest, K. Spencer.



# Tornado Duffers Snare Sixth of Fourteen Teams in 4-A Conference Meet

## Golf

With an abundance of seniors comprising the bulk of the team, Hickory's golf squad seemed to present promising possibilities at the beginning of the season. However, due to the lack of organization and a regular practice course, the squad failed to realize its fullest potential. Although they lost to a strong South Mecklenburg team, Hickory's first match resulted in perhaps their most

outstanding effort of the year. Hunter Huss became Hickory's nemesis and remained invincible in all the following matches. Throughout the remainder of the season, Hickory captured third or fourth place in competition and finished their season with a very respectable eight place among the fourteen contending teams in the bi-conference meet



EYE on the ball, knees flexed, Marvin Everett powers a drive to perfect fairway position.



WAITING to begin the back nine of an eighteen-hole round at Lake Hickory Country Club, Hickory's golf team, formed by D. Pitts, P. Barton, B. Walker, M. Bost, and M. Everett, has its picture made.

UNDULATING, closely-clipped greens make B. Walker's shortest putts seem impossible



SANDSTORM of M. Bost's trap shot indicates the backspin placed on his ball for accuracy



LAKE HICKORY COUNTRY CLUB				
TEAM	SCORE	INDIVIDUALS	SCORE	INDIVIDUALS
HICKORY	18	WALKER, B.	18	WALKER, B.
HICKORY	18	BOST, M.	18	BOST, M.
HICKORY	18	PARTON, P.	18	PARTON, P.
HICKORY	18	PITTS, D.	18	PITTS, D.
HICKORY	18	EVERETT, M.	18	EVERETT, M.
TOTAL TEAM SCORE 90				





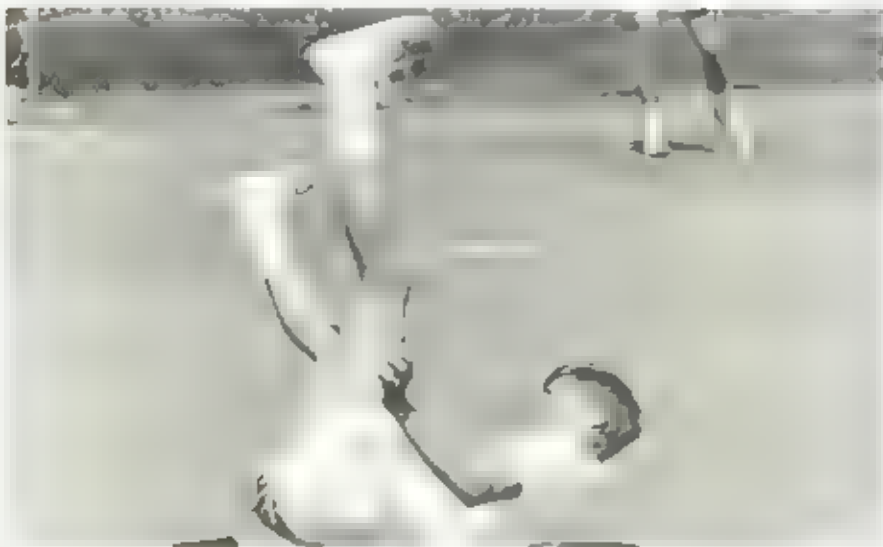
CHARGING a lob, J. Lafferty catches the shot in mid-air and powers it well out of reach.

## Win Streak of Nine Matches Highlights Hickorys'

### Tennis

Pre-season practice was practically nonexistent for Hickory High netters: sickness and injuries constantly plagued the top six, keeping substitutes busy most of the regular season. In spite of these obstacles, the Tornadoes, readied by Coach Jack Daughtrey, stepped into a new conference and posted the enviable record of ten and two. These two losses were incurred at the hands of the only two teams to finish ahead

of Hickory in conference standings at the end of the season, East Mecklenburg and Myers Park. Outstanding showings at the sectional playoffs by singles players Mike Lafone, Steve Lail, and the doubles team of Carl Starnes and Brad Field placed Hickory immediately behind the perennial power, Myers Park, in point standings and qualified these four to represent H.H.S. at the state tournament



SCATTERED DEPOSITS of sand are often hazardous to a tennis player on the move as S. Lail discovers while retrieving an opponent's drop shot



LOOSENING muscles stiffened by cold weather and setting his timing and swing to another court, B. Field warms up for his upcoming match

TENNIS TEAM - Front Row: S. Lail, J. Lafferty, M. Lafone, B. Field, D. Poovey Second Row: Coach J. Daughtrey, B. Sitton, N. Fortune, C. Starnes, J. Preslar, C. Case



## Successful Season; Four Team Members Advance to the State Tournament



**MID-AIR RETURNS** by Steve Laid exemplify the spirit which earned him the number one spot in Hickory's team and which frustrated his opponents' attempts at put-away slams and placement shots.



**CONSISTENCY** wins matches as Carl Starnes concentrates on his swing to assure solid contact.

**SPINNING** the ball laterally by using a twist grip adds a tricky bounce to J. Preslar's serve.

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## Hickory Cindermen Drop Duel Meets to Speedy, Track



SKY BOUND, D. Sigmon begins his long arc across the pits, striving to set a track record.

Predicting a hard season, Coach Barger began readying the cindermen with March practice sessions. In the season opener, Hickory was defeated by a speedy West Mecklenburg team. The only win of the season came in a grueling four-team meet with Hickory outscoring Olympic for first place. South Mecklenburg took first in the North Invitational Track Meet, while Hickory finished fifth. Dennis Hunter took first place in the 100-yard and the 200-yard dashes. At the Southwestern 4-A Conference Meet in Charlotte, the Tornadoes were paced by Dennis Hunter and James Lowder's placement in their respective divisions. The H.H.S. 880-yard relay team also took a fifth after having a particularly outstanding season. After points were tallied, Hickory placed fifth in the meet and the conference.



MINTALLY preparing himself for a vital throw, R. L. Lall pauses for a few moments.

TRACK TEAM: Front Row: G. Fitz, D. Sigmon, J. Cooke, L. Phipps, A. Robinson, J. Hunter, M. Gies, A. Lall. Second Row: J. D. Hunter, G. Gallum, R. Parkinson, R. Logan, B. Hoke, B. Suddreth, D. Randle, R.

Lowder, D. Hunter. Third Row: J. Sweeney, M. G. Brooks, R. L. Lall, D. Sigmon, B. Warren, J. McDougal, R. S. Hunter, C. Ralston, R. Usrey. Coach F. Barger.





## Powerful Charlotte Opponents, Finish Lean Spring With Win Over Olympic



Adjusting to the ball's weight, he realizes this throw must be exacting it is his last. Balancing on one foot, R. L. bends low and begins to coil for



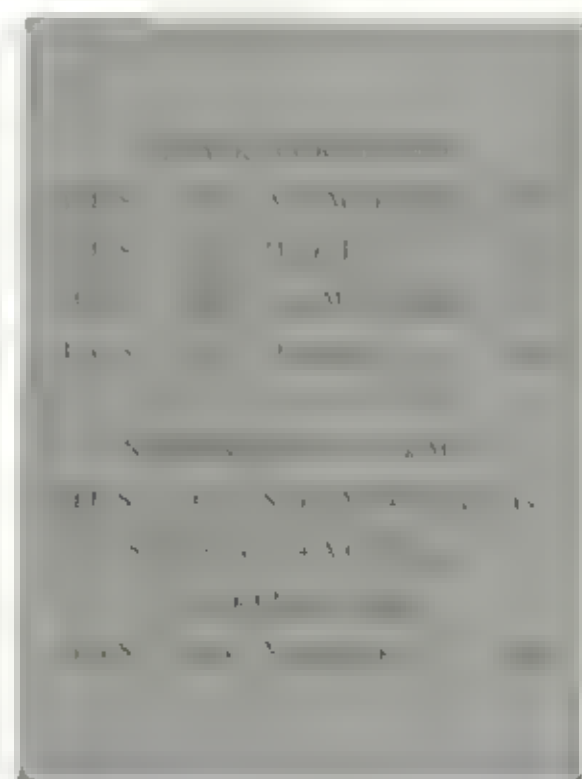
the decisive burst of energy used for his thrust. A spontaneous outcry of tension, built up during the last minutes, escapes as the toss is completed.



**SLOWLY** rising from a crouched position, Bruce Duke gains a lead for Hickory in the 880 relay



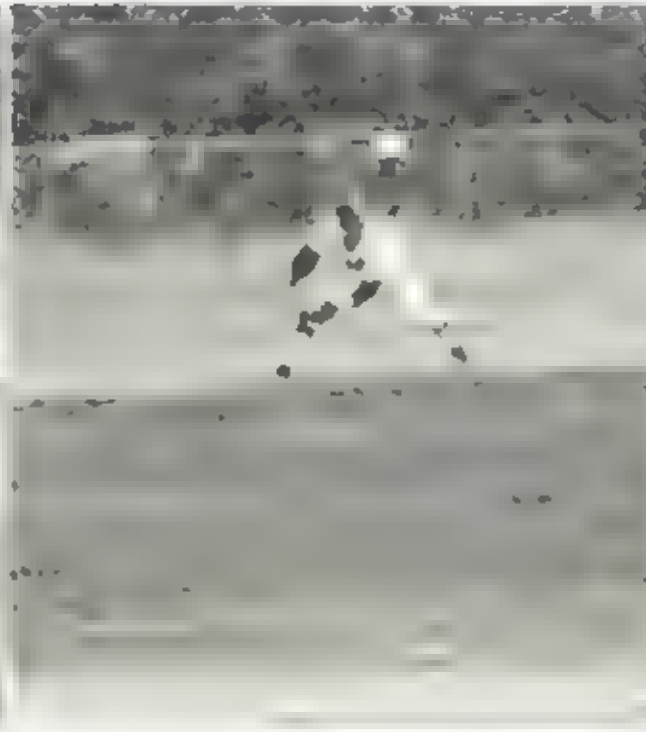
**ANCHOR MAN**, D. Hunter, sprints the final leg of the race to capture a medal for Hickory



# Garinger Surge Ruins Chances for Championship



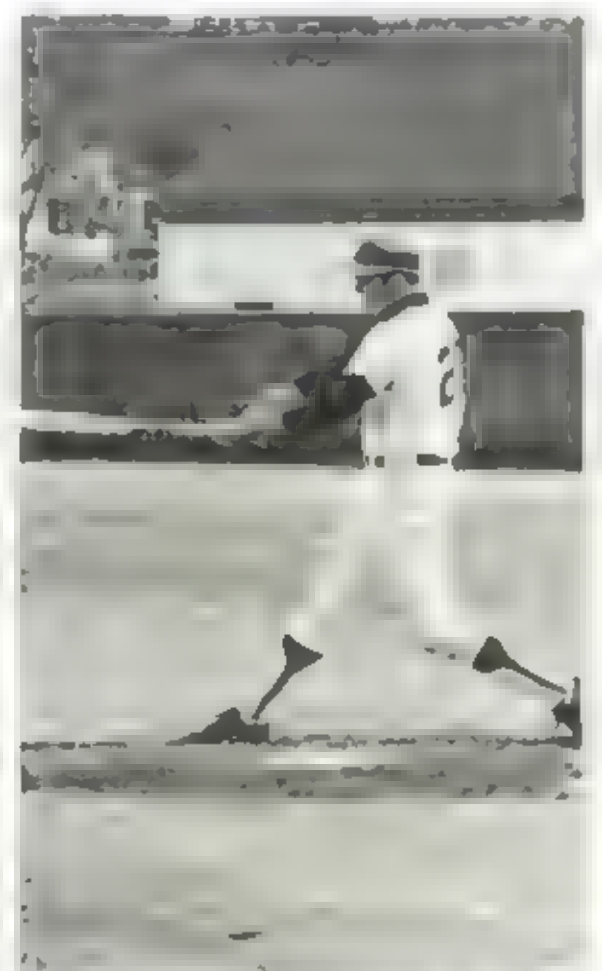
ONE MORE OUT and the long inning will end for Hickory. Pitcher B. Abce throws a high fast one. The ball is weakly across the infield but is snatched



by second baseman A. Stoker, who fires the throw to first. A. Drumheller goes on the stretch, but in vain. Garinger puts another man on base



AMID FLYING DIRT, D. Williams slides toward third, stretching a stand up double into a triple and placing a batter closer to the scoring position which gained the decisive run.



CURVE BALL travels no further as it meets the potent bat of power-hitter, David Williams

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## After Mid-Season Onslaught Vaults H.H.S. Diamond Force Into First Place Baseball



Coach Washam laments that Lady Luck has seemingly frowned upon Hickory's efforts.

Slugging their way to an enviable nine and three conference record, Hickory High snared the Southwestern 4-A Co-Championship with Garinger. Mr. Troy Washam, the team's newly-acquired coach, had the squad out early in March for pre-season workouts. However, cold weather and intermittent rain hampered these early drills; consequently, this lack of practice resulted in Hickory's dropping their first two season games. As teamwork replaced line-up complications, Hickory then settled down to grind through eleven consecutive victories. With the team's winning streak still seemingly on the upswing, the Tor-

nadoes' momentum was brought to an abrupt standstill by a shut-out defeat at the hands of Independence. Nevertheless, the diamond men reversed the skid by defeating West Charlotte in the season's final game to place themselves in a tie with Garinger. Hickory later lost to Garinger in the conference play-offs and forfeited the right to remain in state-wide competition. Exemplifying the assistance of the underclassman, the recipient of the 1969 Most Valuable Player Award was junior Chuck Munday, who distinguished himself in the field of pitching with a win-loss record of 8-1.



BASEBALL - Front Row: B. Hefner, Mgr., A. Foster; R. Gilliam; T. Preslar, D. Cook, A. Bowman, R. Boyd, S. Keller, K. Stoker, L. Hollar, D. Beard. Second Row: R. Keever, D. Williams, C. Munday, A. Drumbeller, B.

Barkley, B. Abbe, R. Williams, G. Stafford, M. Yancey, D. Bowman, T. Washam, Coach

EAGERLY anticipating a stolen base, second baseman K. Stoker takes a long lead off of first base to assure his scoring advantage. A drag bunt by a teammate later afforded him an opportunity to score.



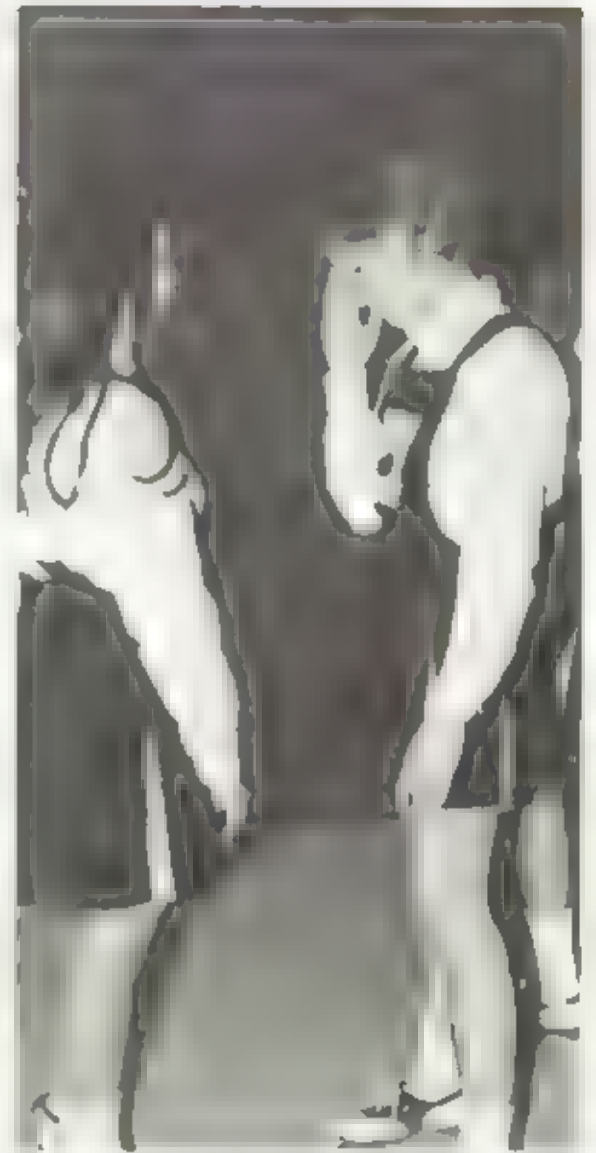




GETTING into the swing of things, French student Lorraine Jung finds HHS spirit lively



J.V. CHEERLEADERS - C. East, S. Cook, A. Herman, R. Blevins, P. Alley, M. Hicks, S. Goodfellow, M. Peeler. J.V. athletes find the cheering of these girls an asset to the team.



CONFERRING over game cheers, Denny Hill consults head cheerleader Carolyn Weaver

VARSITY cheerleaders gather around as for victory beltings out another win for HHS.



RAISING the winning spirit on HHS, varsity cheerleaders found the task to be difficult in the huge Charlotte Coliseum. Spirits rose as fans vigorously responded to the array cheers and antics.





**VARSITY CHEERLEADERS** - Left to Right: Ther Kuback, Sharon Brown; Linda Guy; Elizabeth Clark; Denny Hill, Assistant

Head, Carolyn Weaver, Head, Jane McLeod, Elaine Bost; Lorraine Jung; Joyce Poovey; Elizabeth Wright, Cathy Mitchell

## Bonfire and Pep Rallies Produce a Winning Spirit for Championship Teams

**DEFLAT** is reflected upon faces, Cathy Mitchell watches H.H.S. fall victim to opponents.

**RECALLING** the "good times" Elaine Bost gives senior Jane McLeod a corsage of memories.

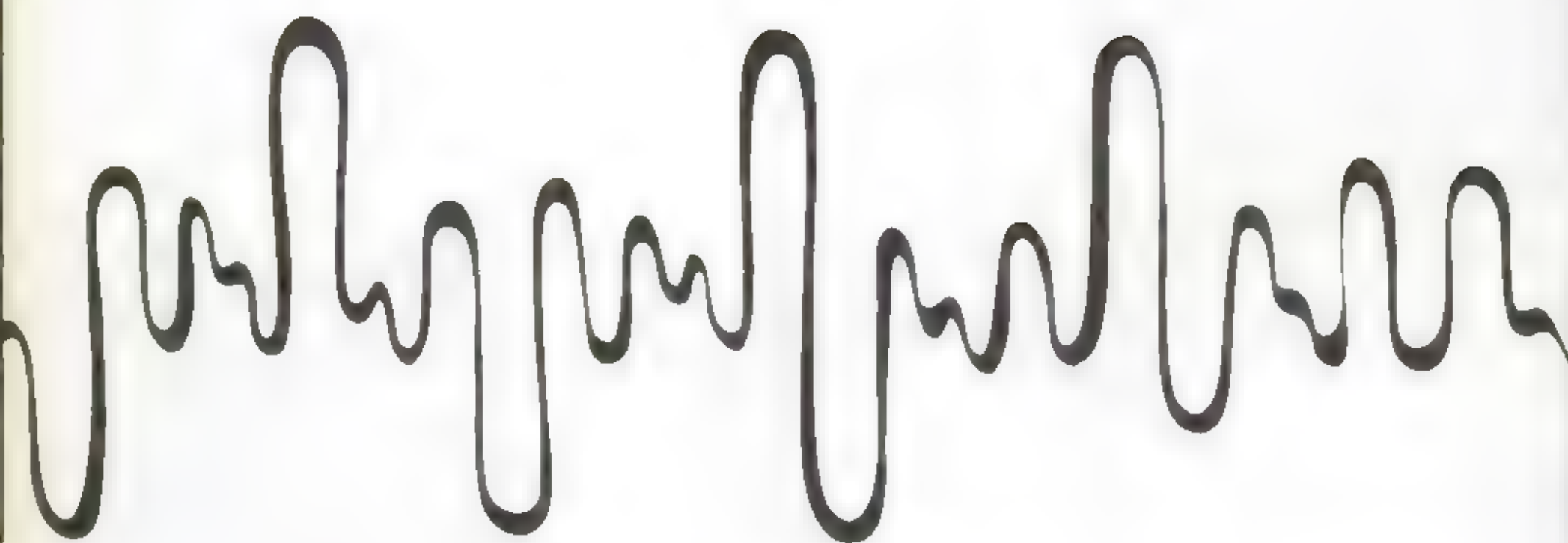
### Cheerleaders

Steaming hot chocolate and chilly nights combined with boisterous cheers from enthusiastic students and cheerleaders created the atmosphere of school spirit surrounding the highlights of the sports seasons. Escorting the players on to the field or court at the beginning of games, and ringing in successful campaigns with the "Victory Bell" were employed to intensify school spirit in support of the athletic teams. Exemplifying the good sportsmanship and dedication needed to fulfill their duties, these ambassadors of good will were engaged in many service activities. Utilizing an allotted school period, the cheerleaders improved and developed new techniques through constant practice. They also relinquished many hours of spare time to organize pep rallies, bonfires, and pancake suppers in order to honor outstanding football and basketball players. This unselfish devotion to school produced a winning spirit that followed the Tornados throughout the entire sports' year.



**ECROES** of "Hell no" rebound throughout gym during the few minutes before game time.







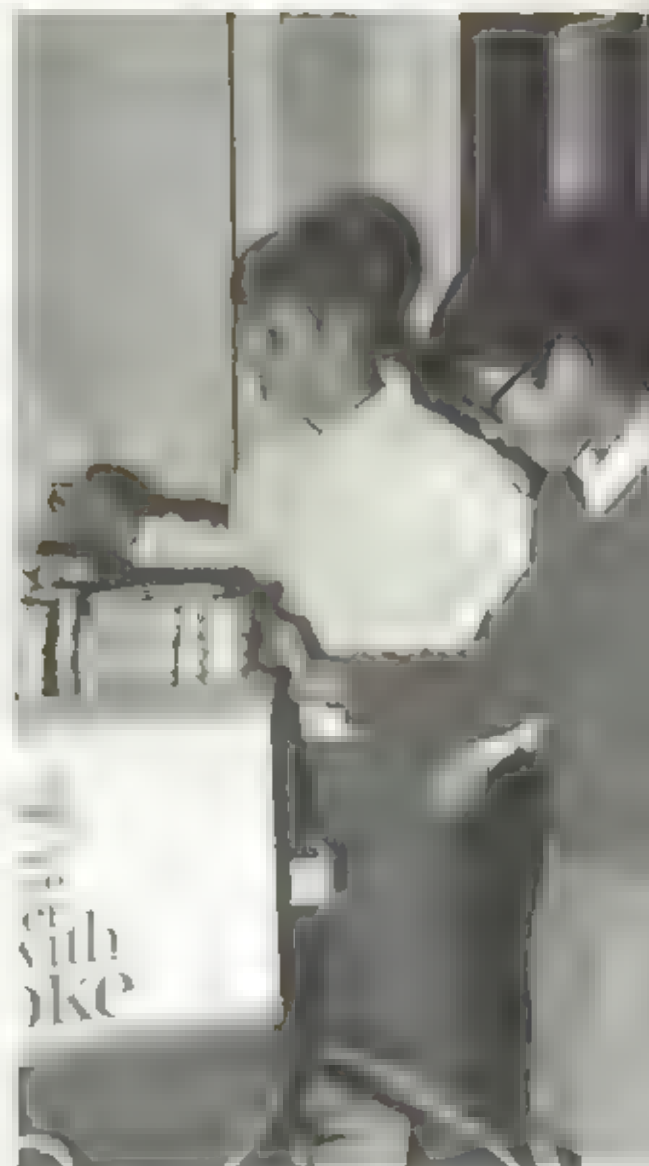
High school "flowers" and a cherry blossom setting... confused freshmen guided through corridors... lunchline offenders cut down... buttermilk pancakes floating in syrup... sudden shower cuts graduation short... eagerness to read the first TWIG... Christmas concert entertains many... Professor Wolfgang von Boomabomb and his "bomb" foreign exchangees hosted by Hickory... boots, nailpolish, lipstick adorn initiates... distinguished scientist gives lecture... gridiron battle ends in 0-0 tie... balloons, bells bring donations... friends remembered in Brag Books... caroling spreads Yuletide spirit in area... "Laugh-Out" cools race relations... Near East, European faces in temporary homes... Activities.

# ACTIVITIES





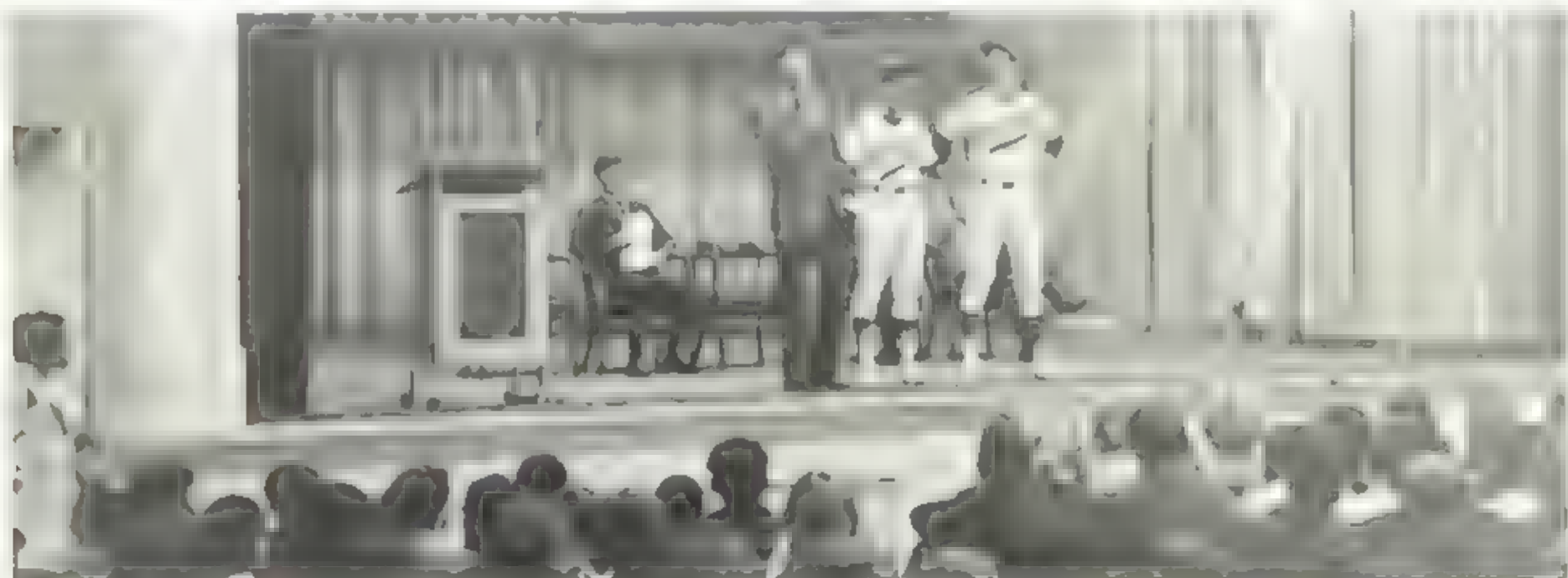
BROCHURES, PAMPHLETS, and information provided by college and university representatives hold the attention of Turkish exchange student Haluk Mimaroglu while serving as a College Night guide.



MUSIC PULSATES in the background while Tim Chew seeds cold drinks to thirsty dancers.

FOOTBALL AND BASEBALL in the spring - Coach Mr. McLean's introduction of the various sports activities available at Hickory High during his address

to the Class of 1973. The auditorium was the first stop in the Student Council's orientation program for ninth graders at the high school.







## Organization, Leadership Sparks Set by Council Ignite Clubs, Staffs to Action



**THAT'S TOO CLOSE!** Tom Penn explains to Tom Penn that he or she has specific parking regulations, and that he has violated the distance rule by sneaking in too close to the next car.

### Inter-Club

Uniting club and staff heads of Hickory High, the Inter-Club Advisory Council, under guidance of Principal Miller, endeavored to maintain an organized relationship among clubs. The club aided the Student Council in scheduling meetings and class assemblies so as to avoid conflicts. Assisting with Homecoming events and a club workshop, Inter-Club proved an essential communication link between Student Council and other School organizations.

**INTER-CLUB:** Front Row: Mr. Miller, A. S. Keener, P. S. M. V.-Pres., J. Johnson, Sec. Treas., M. Collins, T. Phillips, C. Strickland. Second Row: R. Tolbert, W. Bolick, J. Meacham, J. Deal, T. Lane, M. Bowles. Third Row: T. Hemphill, A. Altran, A. George, K. F. C. D.

Fourth Row: N. Faye, J. Peden, S. Cook, L. Bost, J. Lafferty, S. Keener, C. Bolick. Fifth Row: C. Case, L. Key, R. Gantt, D. Miller, D. Williams, D. Klassett, B. Finley.





**HOMEROOM REPRESENTATIVES** Front Row: Mrs. Lackey, Adv., C. Bolick, Pres., R. Hewat, V-Pres., M. Bowles, Sec.-Treas., J. Watkins, G. Friday, C. Pitty, S. Pousack, J. Altran. Second Row: J. Crane, J. Ford, E. Best, S. Axner, G. Hester, D. Pope, S. Martin, J. Phillips, J. Keener. Third Row: L. Huggins, K. Beaver, K. Eyerman, G. Bray, B. Beaver, D.

Duncan, P. Coffey, B. Fritz, A. Bolick, R. Bright, C. Raby. Fourth Row: D. Wells, T. Booth, A. Thompson, A. Starnes, S. Brown, L. Gay, G. Bowman, B. White, K. Lawson, D. Propst, C. Helmer. Fifth Row: G. Gibson, R. Sany, J. Beck, G. Hart, C. Copland, M. Everett, K. Seidman, P. Whitworth, L. Bost, J. Inman, R. Hord.

## Open Meetings, Lunchline Duty Engage Time of Homeroom Representatives

**SCREENING** nominees for Student of the Month. Dwight Ford becomes sage of his vote.



**EYEING** his prey, a lunchline breaker, Tom Keener speaks with motions back of the line.



### Homeroom Representatives

Hawk-like eyes and shouts of "No breaking" helped stem the tide of lunchline offenders in the Homeroom Representatives' war on lunchline breakers. Their main function of keeping the chain of communication open between the student body and the Student Council was accomplished by inviting any student to attend their meetings and express his opinions and by publishing minutes of each meeting to be given to all homerooms. They also elected a Student of the Month from each class at their meetings. Through these individuals, students were able to give their view on current problems to the Student Council.



**HALL MONITORS** Front Row Mrs. Turner, Adv. M. Coder, Pres. L. Clark, L. L. Kary, K. Clark, S. M. Tox Second Row: L. Lymp, H. B. Arrell, M. Houston, M. Showfety, L. Childs, R. Thompson, B. Turner Third Row:

J. Meacham, K. Jones, G. Bray, G. Hart, D. Ford, C. Lehman, P. Tate Fourth Row: B. Benmore, O. Farrel, L. A. Jensen, G. Wynn, J. Nau, K. Brown, D. Sullivan

## Students Guided In the Routine Struggle and Rush to Reach Class on Time As Hall Monitors Succeed in Daily Chore of Creating Order Out of Chaos

### Hall Monitors

"Hey you, wrong door!" was a frequent cry of Hickory High's Hall Monitors. Always on the alert for any serious breaking of the rules, these seniors kept hall traffic moving at a constant and steady pace. Helping to keep traffic to the right and preventing running and smoking in the halls and stairwells were the essential duties of these "policemen." A written report of any offender was turned in to the principal's office for proper action. These students helped to make Hickory High safer for everyone one.

**"WRONG DOOR, SON!"** Hall Monitor Kenny Jones explains to a fellow student the correct way to enter a classroom.



**DISMISSED FROM** her class five minutes early, Kadi Clark must be on duty at the bus's second.





## Griddles, Buttermilk Batter, "Pancake Flippers" Promote Fellowship, Funds at P.T.A.'s Suppers



DISCOVERING the advantages of mass production, Key Clubbers Doug Moose, Charles Brinkley, and Marvin Everett and Cheerleader Sharon Brown serve as cooks at the P.T.A. pancake supper

### P.T.A. Representatives

Music and a bonfire created the cheerful background for the Parent-Teachers Association's annual Pancake Supper. Conducted mainly by Hickory High's P.T.A. Representatives, the supper helped collect needed money for use by the P.T.A. The Representatives also directed a drive early in the year to encourage parents to become members of the P.T.A. at Hickory High. These elected persons helped better unite the parents, teachers, and students at the high school

P.T.A. REPRESENTATIVES—Front Row: S. Dietz, K. Ritchie, S. Goodfellow, P. Mauser, S. McRee, J. Truitt, L. Huggins, K. Fisher, B. Clontz  
Second Row: T. White, P. Keller, L. Withrow, T. Phillips, J. Poovey, C. DeRhodes, G. Miller, J. Jessup, R. Blevins, M. Bumgardner  
Third Row: A. Alran, M. A. Troutman, G. Bowman, D. Helder, M. L. Surz, A. Heaton, S.

Bridgeman, J. Allen, D. Masten, J. Propst, G. Underwood  
Fourth Row: G. Mull, S. Rogers, S. Garrett, J. Houston, B. Mull, O. Lehman, S. Cline, K. Spencer, P. Mosteller, R. Reed  
Fifth Row: K. Stokes, R. McKay, B. Belmore, L. Datnoff, G. Hurt, T. Chou, G. Cline, C. Eggers, B. Norton



## Living Rooms, Sunday Dress, Refreshments Give Dignified Atmosphere to Quill & Scroll Meetings

### Quill and Scroll Society

Peals of laughter rolled throughout the audience as the Masters of Ceremony cracked a joke during a brief intermission at the 1970 Quill and Scroll Beauty Pageant. Striving to promote good journalism, members used the contest earnings funds earned from the pageant to send staff delegates to the S.I.P.A. convention in Georgia and to hold the yearly Quill and Scroll Banquet. At this banquet, outstanding members of each staff were recognized with awards, and as a climax, a journalism scholarship was given to the most worthy applicant in this field. This year, meetings were held in Quill and Scroll members' houses with Sunday dress required, adding another touch of dignity to the honorary club.



BACKSTAGE Jitters are quieted as Willie Bobick and John Meacham read "soothing" jokes.



THIRTEEN becomes a lucky number as a glittering Carol Boyles makes the top twenty-five.

QUILL AND SCROLL SOCIETY Front Row: Mr. Alan, Pres. R. Rowe V-Pres. M. Bowles Sec. S. Mc. T. Mc. A. Mc. V. Mc. Second Row: D. George, D. Gates, D. Cauble, J. Huffman, F. Wells, E. Fritz Third Row: N. Davis, M. Houston, T. Phillips,

K. Goodman, L. Crocker, D. Sain, D. Whisnant Fourth Row: J. Wentz, J. Meacham, D. Atwood, B. Fritz, J. Little, S. Boyles, B. Finley, J. Deal Fifth Row: W. Bobick, J. Lafferty, C. Case, B. Dumbarger, N. Frye, J. Penn





**NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY** Front Row: Mrs. Brittan, Adv., C. Case, Pres.; T. Earnest, V-Pres.; M. Bowles, Sec.; J. McMahan, Treas.; M. Showfety, F. Wells, D. Dabney, C. Mitchell, I. Lane, S. Austin. Second Row: D. Taylor, R. Rowe, C. Travis, A. George, A. Greene, K. Goodman, L. Crocker, J. Johnson, E. Hemphill, J. Deal, S. Melton, C. Gentelle, J. Kenworthy. Third Row: A. Allran, C. Bobek, K. Warts, D. Sam, N. Davis

D. Atwood, L. Childs, S. Boyles, L. Cook, B. Finley, S. Keener, R. Hill, D. Shull. Fourth Row: S. Mitchell, J. Prince, J. Brock, J. Lafferty, G. Holick, R. Bush, C. Lehman, P. Tate, L. Key, S. Carpenter, K. Holden. Fifth Row: T. Hemphill, N. Fyre, W. Holick, K. Burns, B. Bumbarger, A. Taylor, J. Nau, L. Settlemyre, K. Jones, R. Leonard, B. Sigmon, P. Jones.

## Sudden Downpour of '69 Graduation Tests Dedication of Junior Marshals

**OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT** in scholastic areas combined with active participation in extra curricular activities qualify students for membership in the competitive National Honor Society.



### National Honor Society

Raindrops, falling on their heads, forced spectators, graduates, and officials to flee for cover during the middle of the 1969 graduation ceremonies. Undaunted by this misfortune, the Marshals stood their ground and helped direct everyone off the field. Members of the Society, from which Junior Marshals are drawn, were chosen at the end of their junior year on the basis of scholastic, athletic, and leadership abilities. Charles Case and Phil Tate were nominated for the National Honor Society Scholarship. All the members were given the privilege of wearing the gold cord, symbolizing their achievement of high academic standards, at graduation.







**LOG EDITORIAL**—Front Row: Mr. Gibbs, Adv., N. Frye, Ed.-in-Chief, R. Rowe, Ass't. Ed.-in-Chief; J. Lafferty, Co-Student Life Ed., S. Boyas, Co-Student Life Ed., D. Gates, Faculty Ed., F. Wells, Academics Ed. Second Row: M. McIver, Co-Club Ed.; P. Whitworth, Co-Club Ed., S.

Mahaffey, Statistics Ed., J. Peden, Co-Photography Ed., C. Case, Sports Ed.; D. Dabney, Class, Ed. Third Row: E. Swink, M. L. Surgi, J. Price, J. Neill, E. Pope. Fourth Row: A. Bolick; J. Tallant, R. Key, D. Bolick, C. Bolick

## Layout Solved by Combined Staff Efforts to Execute "A Generation Speaks"

green napkins to help Mary McIver complete the skirt of the LOG float for "A Giant Victory"



## Log Staff

"Hurry, we've still got seven layouts to redraw before tomorrow!" LOG members found that while changing to a new printer had its advantages, many adjustments became necessary for the entire staff. Familiar tasks of selling ads, counting characters, cropping pictures, and writing copy were augmented by meeting earlier deadlines and learning how to comply with the new method of submitting material to the printing company. Extra

headaches were caused by difficulties with class pictures and identification cards. However, an All American rating from N.S.P.A., a New York trip plus first place honors at C.S.P.A., and anticipations of S.I.P.A. results and LOG Day helped alleviate some of the pressures. Long hours of tedious work, creative ideas, and a modern, three-column layout helped execute "A Generation Speaks" and make LOG Day a reality for H.H.S.

**ASSURING** delivery of the '70 LOG, Rick Sluder sells yearbooks and dispatches receipts





**TWIG BUSINESS** Front Row: Mrs. Chamblee, Adv., J. Meacham, Business Manager, E. Fritz, Advertising Manager, S. Hayworth. Second Row: B. Fritz, K. Hardin, D. Cauble. Third Row: K. Rozzelle, C. Garrett, D. Meacham. Fourth Row: L. Dainoff, Subscription Editor; R. Logan, I. Abernathy, B. Hicks.

**TWIG EDITORIAL** Front Row: Mrs. Allison, Adv., W. B. Hick, A. George, Co. Ed., C. G. A. Allen, News Ed., J. Murphy, Editor. Second Row: L. Brezencele, Copy Ed., D. Ford, Sports Ed., W. Fritz, Columnist, C.

Travis, Hansen. Third Row: N. Martin, J. C. Edwards, J. K. Price, B. L. Davis. Fourth Row: J. Kennedy, M. Rowe, M. Foster, M. Mangrove, M. Boyles. Fifth Row: K. Allen, P. Meuser, B. Sigmon.



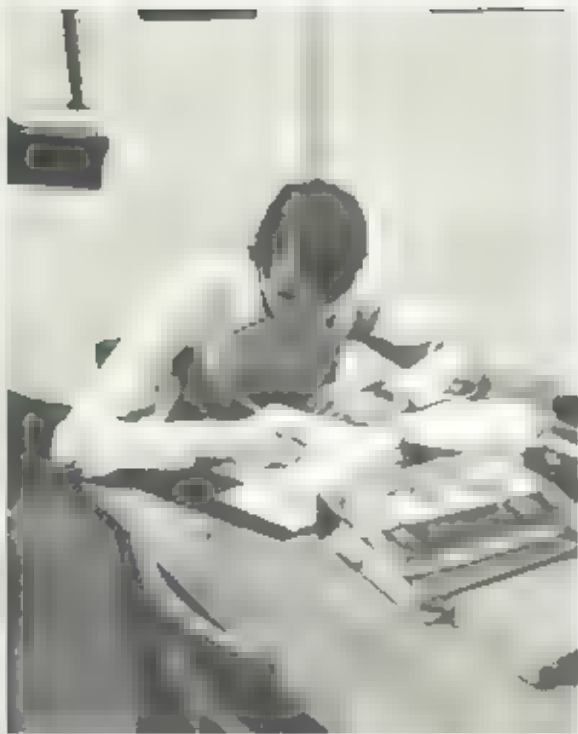


## New Adviser, Printer Give '70 TWIG Its New Look—Additional Pages of Copy, Pictures, Ads

### TWIG Staff

Information, entertainment, and influence were the three main aspects of the high school bi-weekly newspaper, the TWIG. Several changes prevailed this year including a new adviser, a new format, and an increase from four pages to six. This additional space allowed room for more editorials, personality sketches, and student opinions in the Letters-to-the-Editor section. During the year, a managing editor was appointed in order to help co-

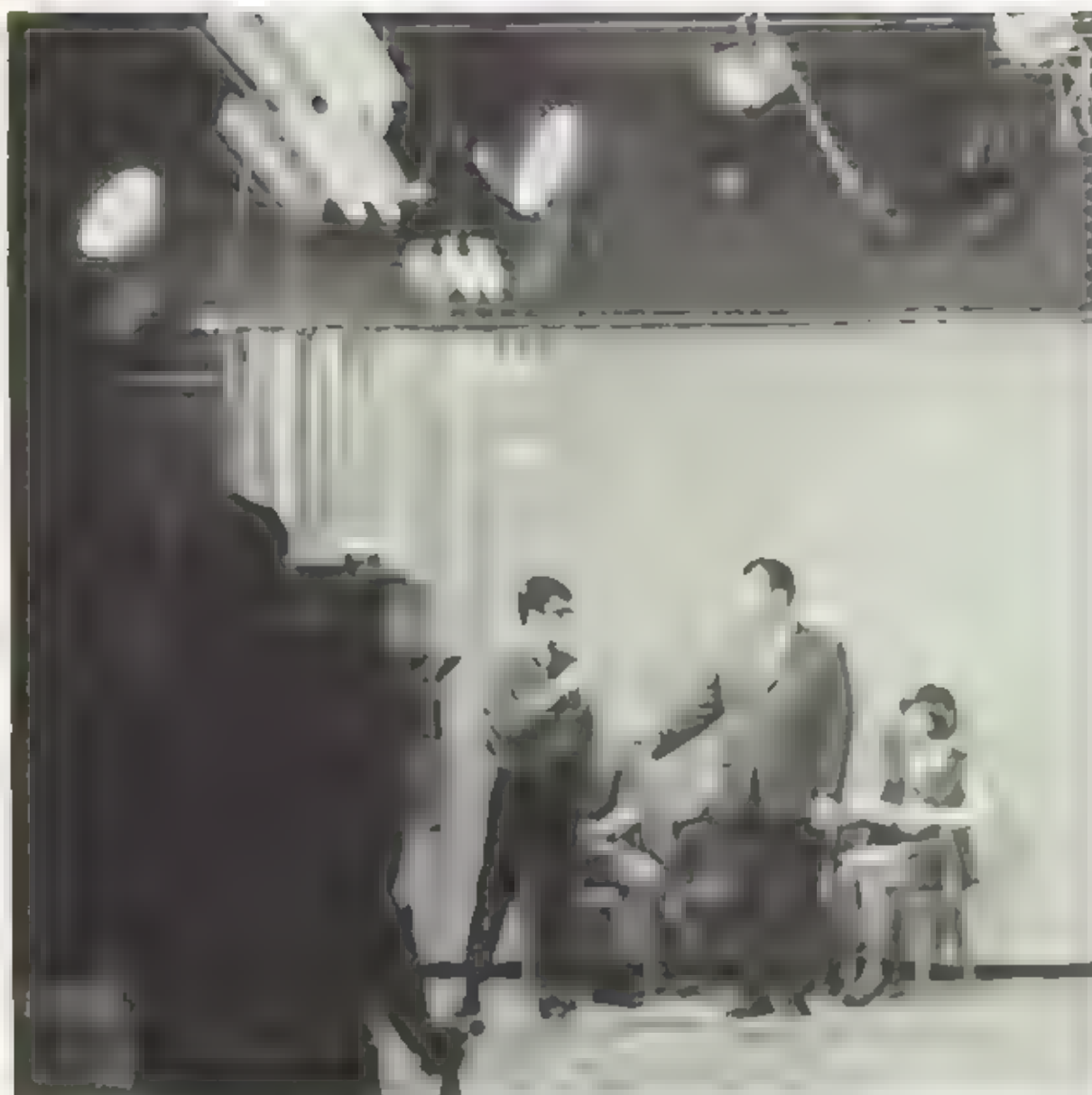
ordinate the entire paper. Affiliated with many journalistic associations, the paper sent delegates to the S.I.P.A., C.S.P.A., and N.C.P.A. conventions where the paper was judged and suggestions were made. It was chosen as the outstanding paper at S.I.P.A. Funds to finance printing of the paper were provided by the sale of the TWIG to the students and the community and through the sale of advertising space to local business establishments.



WRITING copy, designing layout, and sorting papers compose the staff's bi-weekly schedule



RUBBER CEMENT, scissors, and a new light box make the intricate work of TWIG make-up easier for Dwight Ford and Tom Keener as they adhere to the proper journalistic rules for newspaper's layout.



"LIVE FROM HICKORY HIGH" presents one of its Saturday bi-weekly television programs with a visitation from Coach Coyne and members of the wrestling squad plus demonstrations by the team.



MIAMI STAR Debbie Sain drives around a Channel One Funtimer to raise the score.

## Personal Interviews, Exhibitions Add To Double Duty of Broadcasting Staff

### Radio-T.V. Staff

Interviews with basketball players, coaches, and Miss Hickory High and demonstrations by wrestling team members were special features presented on "Live from Hickory High." Social events, sports reviews, and interviews composed the programs presented by the Radio-Television Staff. Bermuda Day ticket sales and the playing of a "fun-time" basketball game provided essential funds for the staff. Their hard work helped to promote further community involvement in the school's curriculum.

RADIO-TV—Front Row: B. Finley, Ed.-in-Chief, C. Raby, Ass't-Ed, K. Floyd, Bus. Manager  
Second Row: S. Shook, C. Perry, D. Sain, Third Row: J. Shea, R. Beal, P. Buscemi, A. James



# Student Critics Analyze Submissions, Contribute Writings, Design Illustrations—Compile LEAVES

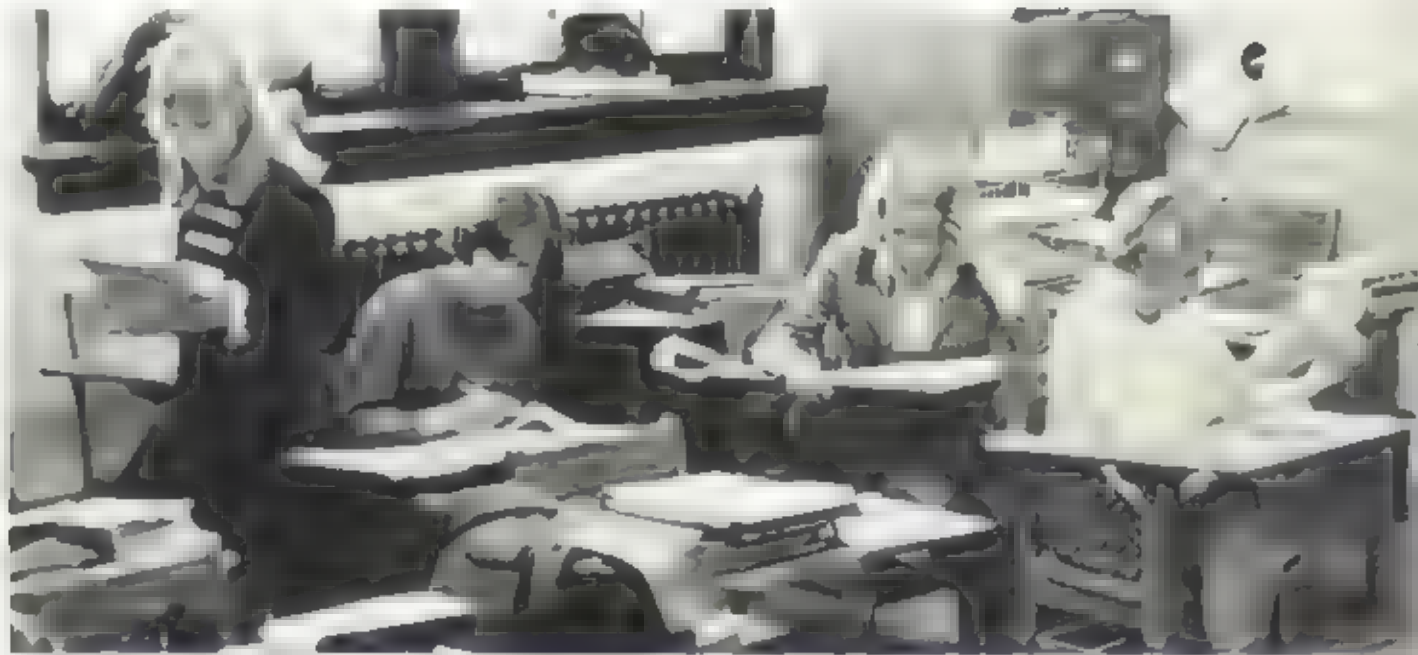
## LEAVES Staff

"Oh, what was that assignment? Where's my Student Directory?" The Student Directory published annually by the LEAVES Staff listed the name of each student, their address, telephone number, and class schedule. LEAVES packets were sold at the beginning of the

year and included LOG covers, Student Directories, and the LEAVES magazine: a literary publication of prose, poetry, and short stories submitted by students. A chance to become poets and writers was given to interested H.H.S. students by this art, business, literary staff



NAMI S. numbers, addresses, and schedules now become easily accessible for Patsy Case



OUTSTANDING POETRY AND PROSE from seniors, juniors, and sophomores find their way into the LEAVES room where they are reviewed, analyzed, and criticized by all the members of the staff

LEAVES Front Row: Mrs. Wallace, Adv., J. Deal, Ed-in-Chief; J. Little Ass't Ed-in-Chief; T. Phillips, Bus. Mgr.; D. Taylor, Ass't. Bus. Mgr.; N Davis, Lay-out Ed, N Henry, Art Ed. Second Row: B. Arndt, A. Glenn, A

Coogler, S. Washam, K. Peed, M. Hoyle Third Row: J. Wentz, S. Brown M. Houston, D. Helder, C. Hefner, N. Lewis Fourth Row: G. Brown, I. Key, J. Hall, D. Linder, D. Shores, C. Robinson, S. Shures





## Boys', Girls' Glee Clubs Formed—New Director Reorganizes Choral Format



FACIAL expressions aid Mr. Coleman in building a crescendo to end a lively Christmas song

### Chorus

Refrains of "Turn Around, Look At Me" rang through the auditorium as the Chorus offered a variety of music, from classic to modern. Performances at school assemblies prepared choral members for district competition. Gaining new techniques, vocalists at-

tended the Mars Hill and U.N.C. clinics. In the spring, they performed for civic clubs and attended the N.C. choral Festival. Participation in the choral program added to the cultural education of students and helped provide aesthetic musical experiences.

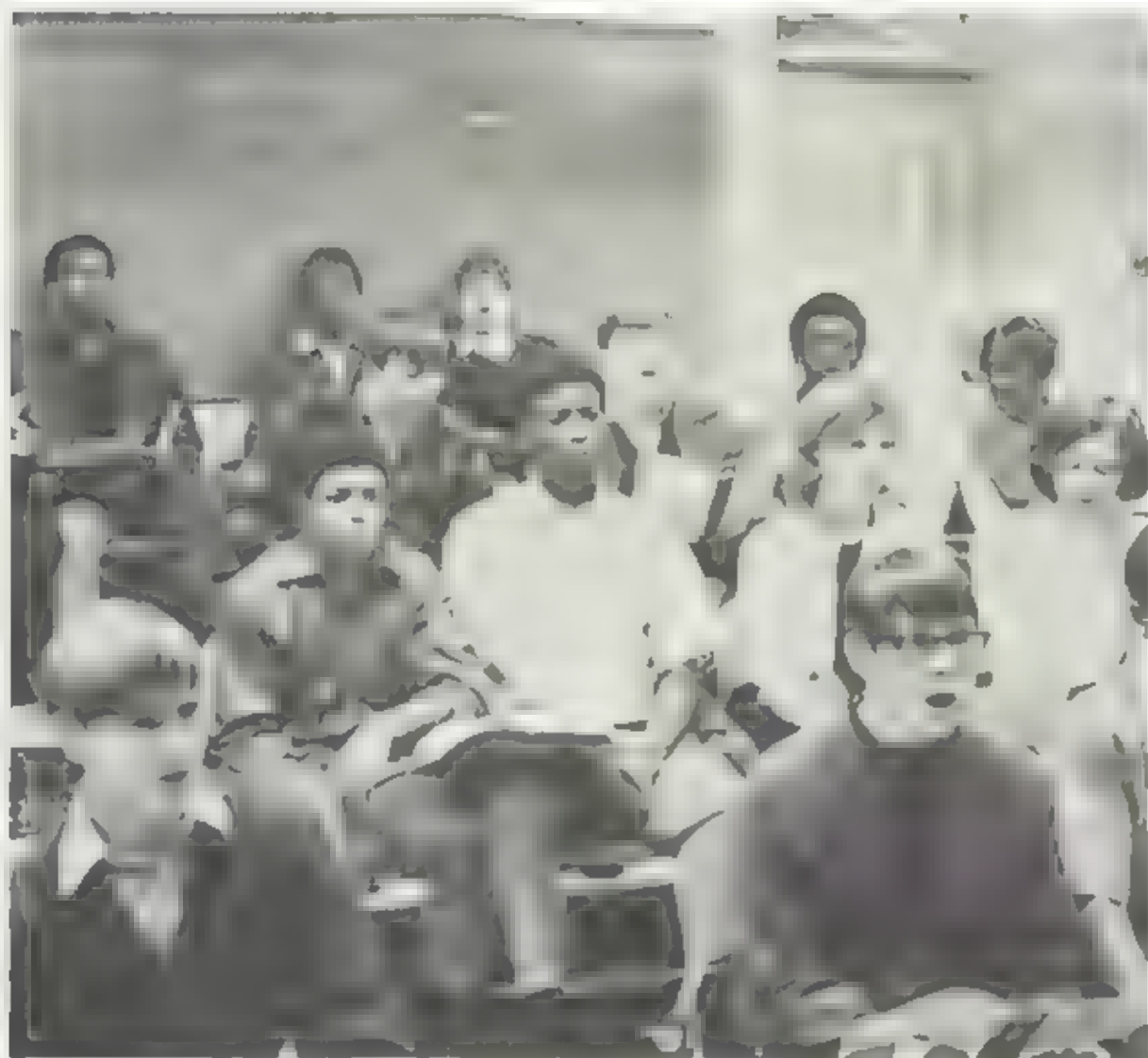


**BOYS' CHORUS** Front Row: Mr. Coleman, Director, S. Finger, Treas., B. McCormore, Librarian; E. Anderson, Acc. Second Row: J. Crone, W. Warren, D. Abernethy, C. Pusey, D. Sipe. Third Row: J. Clemons, T. Evans, A. Cornwell, B. Barger, B. Duckworth

**GIRLS' CHORUS** Front Row: Mr. Coleman, Adv., D. Pope, Pres., J. Walker, V-Pres., D. Womack, Sec., D. Burke, Treas., C. Jackson, Librarian, L. Fish, Librarian. Second Row: D. Mouser, L. Pope, P. Roseman, P. Rollins, Accomp., K. Hayner, B. Tester, C. Bumgarner. Third Row: S.

Williams, V. Manning, K. Turkelson, S. Townsend, D. Johnson, C. Shuford, D. Warner, P. Styles, B. Hand. Fourth Row: V. Leonhardt, L. Levering, C. Yount, B. A. Hodges, K. McClamrock, J. Soratt, S. Corey, K. Thompson, B. Loggins





LATE AFTERNOON blahs reveal themselves through expressions of boredom, enthusiasm, and tiredness as the Mixed Chorus begins its sleepy fifth period warm-up exercises with a quick do-re-mi

MIXED CHORUS: First Row: Mr. [illegible] Adv. C. [illegible] Pres. C. [illegible] Sec. S. [illegible] Treas. K. Clark, Lib. B. [illegible] [illegible] D. [illegible] Acc. C. Gilbert, Acc. B. Flowers, S. Coulter, R. [illegible] [illegible] Morgan. Second Row: P. Hoyle, L. Wells, M. Burton, D. [illegible] J. Williams, D. [illegible], J. Robinson, B. Bush, B. Rhoney, P. Parlier, K. Whitener. Third Row: S. Deal, S. Poovey, S. Barger, F. Gardner, S. Boss,



RESPONDING to intonation directions, Bobby Bush aligns his voice tone with the piano.

S. Dellinger, C. Robinson, M. Carpenter, D. King, L. Childs, G. Knight. Fourth Row: D. Propst, R. Giliam, M. A. Gatwood, K. Perkins, A. Merrill, G. Winters, J. Warren, M. Thomas, C. Leach, S. Duckworth, B. Jarrett. Fifth Row: W. Bowens, R. Fulbright, P. Freeman, C. Fox, L. Canipe, A. Hall, S. Pusey, R. Brantley, R. Carson, M. Barger, E. Gestner, A. Shade, P. Cromwell.





PERCUSSION, brass and woodwinds band  
 CHESSMAN, C. M. TAYLOR, C. M. TAYLOR



MAIGRETTES Front Row M. McGuire V. Crouch Second Row P. Morgan J. Dean Head A. Glenn



JOYFUL sounds of the French horn respond to actions of all-state member John Gabriel.



BULGING CHEEKS of Harvey Hall suggest the astounding air power of a tuba player.

BAND COUNCIL Front Row R. Gantt Pres. P. Tate V. Pres. R. Hays S. Hays Second Row A. Glenn, P. Morgan, J. Dial, V. Crouch Third Row D. Little S. Tate, S. Warner, J. Povey





## Band Christmas Concert Presented to Hickoryites



FLAGS RAISED in salute and band members and football fans standing at attention denote the patriotic spirit aroused by playing "The Star-Spangled Banner" during pre-game ceremonies.



PEP BAND Front Row: J. Pope, P. Ritchie, J. Stewart, J. Yoani, S. Barringer, C. Achor, J. Gryder, S. Williams, D. Little. Second Row: G. Waldon, S. Wimmer, J. Childres, D. Hoffman, C. Ingold, G. Journigan, S. Mulers, C. Frederick. Third Row: G. Bohek, P. Tate, P. Hodge, P. Morgan.

R. Bush, D. Schoonderwoerd, J. Matthews, D. Pooves, A. Wilson, I. Reinhardt. Fourth Row: D. Houser, T. Robbins, M. Harold, J. Moore, D. Twitchell, R. Guess, S. Tate, D. McKinnis, M. Moore, K. Hewitt.

HEADS TURN while drums beat out a familiar rhythm announcing the arrival of the Hickory High Band, led by Drum Major Robert Bryan, as they march into the stadium prepared for a night's work.





FLAG CORPS Front Row: K Kahle, K Peed, T. Lane, Head, S Younce, A. Starnes. Second Row: D Finger, B. Bost, T. Osborn, K. Lawson. Thurd

Row: A Heaton M Burton, Treas., K Campbell, Instructor, K Eyerman, L Wells. Sec

## Foot-weary Marching Tornadoes Complete 5-mile Parade For Shrine Bowl

"KEEP it quiet," gestures Mr Taylor to musicians crowded backstage for last minute tuning



## Band and Orchestra

Musically announcing the arrival of St. Nick, the Hickory High Band led the first Christmas parade through Hickory. Performing in the Shrine Bowl Game, area concerts and football half times filled the schedule for musical activities. Winning highest honors in the Home-

coming float competition for the fourth straight year showed the versatility of band members. Other outstanding components of this department were the Orchestra, the Majorettes, and the Flag Corps. Actions of these groups proved a source of pride for Hickory High.

BOOMS OF A KETTLE DRUM echo from the orchestra pit as Dick Masten contributes his personal touch to a sheet of music and watches for his next cue in the chorus' annual Christmas concert.





**CONCERT BAND** Front Row: P Ritchie, S. Achor, J. Yount, K. Fisher, M. Frye, S. Millers, A. Glenn, M. McGuire, V. Hawkins, S. Barringer, J. Gryder, J. Deal, V. Crouch, K. Wilson. Second Row: B. Sam, E. Brodeur, P. Davis, D. Schoonderwoerd, J. Matthews, P. Morgan, J. Dixon, O. Moore, S. Wimmer, G. Bohn, K. Warren, J. Stewart. Third Row: H. Harold, R. Houston, J. Gabriel, R. Reed, D. Hoffman, R. Bush, P. Hodge, D. Houser

G. Journigan, D. Poovey, C. Frederick. Fourth Row: J. Pope, D. Masten, G. Waldon, J. Childres, T. Robbins, S. Tate, R. Gantt, P. Tate, D. Lail, R. Bryan, D. Sumpter, R. Hord, S. Williams. Fifth Row: R. Locke, D. Twitchell, R. Pope, T. Sherrill, T. Moore, M. Harold, A. Wilson, D. McKinnis, C. Ingold, M. Moore, G. Stull, T. Reinhardt

**PUDDLES** penetrate shoes but most of Blake Bohck remains dry under his "bass umbrella."



**ORCHESTRA** Front Row: Mrs. Wilson, Adv. L. Iron. Second Row: B. Bohck, B. Miller, T. Jameson







CHIESS CLUB Front Row: Mr. Propst, Adv. S. Keener, Pres. C. White, V. Pres. C. Case, Sec. Treas. C. Inwood, Chap. M. Bumgardner, F. Wells. Second Row: J. Blumenstein, A. Neagle, V. Hawkins, D. Helder, C. Raby, J. Prince, S. Carpenter, C. Bumgardner. Third Row: M. Moore, J.

Keener, J. Childres, P. Tate, J. Lafferty, R. Hill, B. Sigmon, D. Gates. Fourth Row: K. Carswell, A. Townsend, R. Dettler, J. S. ea., N. Fortine, T. Earnest, T. Hemphill, L. Key.

## Knights, Rooks, Queens Provide Royal War for Advocates of Game of Kings

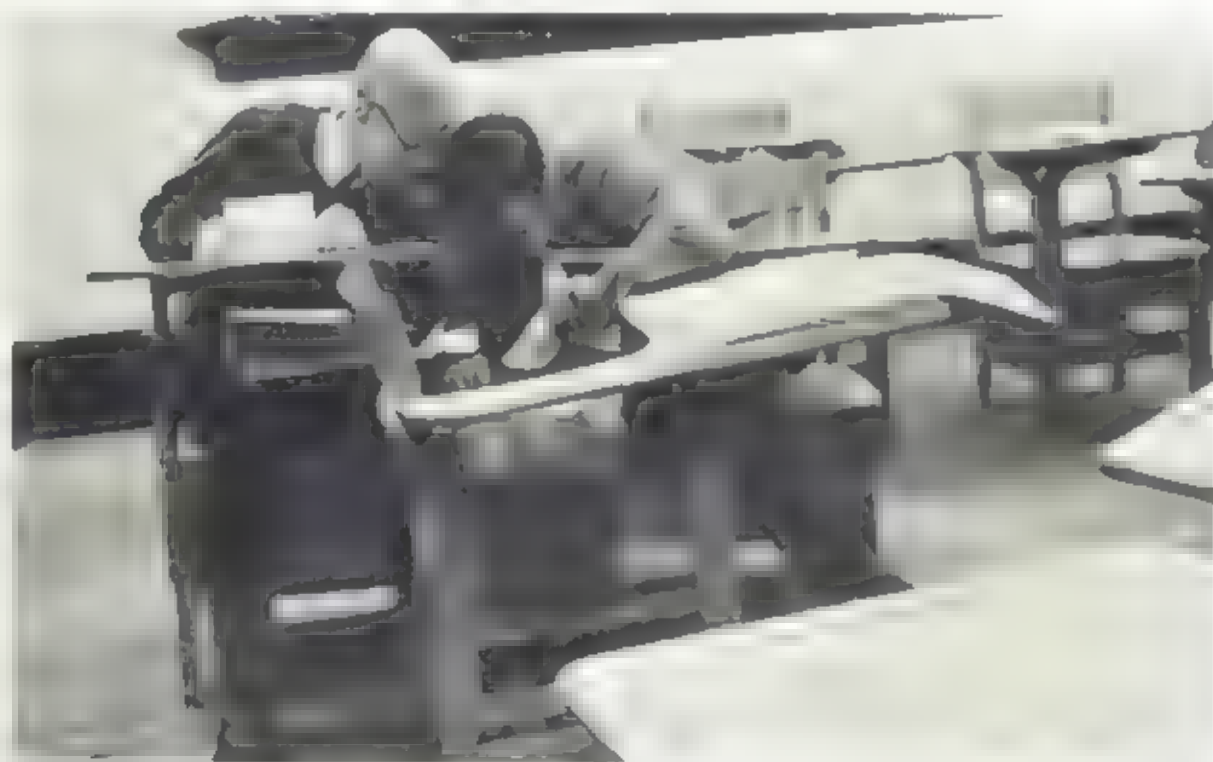
### Chess Club

Contrasting squares of black and white formed the battlefield upon which the "warring armies" of the game of chess met. Intricate strategy was developed in intra-club contests in preparation for tournaments with other schools that would provide the final test of their dexterity. Although developing skill in chess was one purpose of the club, it also provided a relaxing interlude from school pressures and a hobby to be continued later.

"EN PASSANT" proclaims David Abernathy while drawing first blood by penetrating John Blumenstein's front-line defenses and capturing a pawn at the year's beginning assembly of chess players.



## Note Card Files, Recordings Polish Debaters' Techniques For Competition



COUNTLESS hours of research compiled on four by six notecards provide the team of "Lafferty and Lyndon" with a sound argument for their affirmative debate on U.S. unilateral military intervention.

DEBATING SOCIETY Front Row: Mrs. Rost, Adv., L. Key, Pres., G. Bohek, V-Pres. Second Row: J. Lafferty, Sec.; C. Case, Treas.; D. Parlier Third Row: T. Keener, J. Dixon, P. Gales. Fourth Row: J. Adams, D. Helder, D. Horton. Fifth Row: K. Allen, T. Jameson, S. Terrell



## Debating Society

Dazzling displays of instant reasoning and research proved to be the foundation for this year's proficient debating team. The club directed the "Voice of Democracy" speech contest for Hickory High, which produced the state winner. Some of the club's members traveled to conventions, including a "Round Robin" debate at Wake Forest, to augment their skill and knowledge of the topic. Several varsity members were awarded scholarships to a Chapel Hill workshop, where they received valuable experience debating championship teams. The debaters displayed strong performances in their first year in out-of-state tournaments.

LIVELY REBUTTALS spark Jan Dixon to present her first persuasive, organized arguments.





**FRENCH CLUB** Front Row: Mrs. Barnhardt, Adv.; T. Lane, Pres., L. Crocker, V. Pres., R. Rowe, Sec., G. Bolek, Treas., L. Jung, C. Bolek, V. Gilliam, M. Allison, P. Sederholm; A. Jackson, D. Parlier, S. Kiser, N. Henry, K. Hardin; A. Fahnstock, S. Hefner, B. Skillman, V. Triplett  
Second Row: C. Garrett, S. Goodfellow, G. Edwards, M. Hicks, D. Dabney, A. Greene, S. Melton, R. Bright, S. Garrett, S. Fanjoy, D. Hill, C. Hunsucker, C. Boyles, A. Coogler, C. Hefner, K. Price, P. Sain, P. Williams, C. Fox, P. Hamlin. Third Row: D. Caubie, D. Seitz, K. Ritchie, A. George, I. Childs, L. Tron, V. Crouch, L. Zerden, S. Boyles, N. Teague, D. Jones, T.

Turnmyre, K. McNeely, E. Todd, C. LeRodes, D. McBride, S. Dellinger, J. Powell, M. Hedrick, M. Eckerd, D. Helder. Fourth Row: D. Currie, V. Whisnant, C. Keller, K. Rowe, E. Brodeur, B. Hodge, T. Carpenter, C. Fox, M. Styles, J. Dula, M. Musgrove, M. L. Surgi, P. Mays, C. Keck, J. Narney, C. Leute, R. Hefner, M. Self, P. Duncan. Fifth Row: D. Stafford, A. Keller, J. McMahan, H. Mumaroglu, T. Rippore, M. Cullor, D. Linder, B. Lehman, S. Hasty, P. Whitworth, B. Sifton, P. Ruscemi, T. Chou, G. Bowman, T. Daye, C. Peed, D. Sain, J. Kenworthy, W. Fitz, V. Hawkins, B. Flowers, M. Espey.

## Candy, Note Card Sales Support Scholarship for Student's Summer Study

### French Club

"Un flambeau, Jeanette, Isabelle," sounded through area neighborhoods as French Club members gave a foreign flavor to the Yuletide spirit. Adding further French culture to Hickory High, they sold note cards, candy, and basketball tickets to support a scholarship this summer and a French exchange student. Sharon Boyles received the scholarship to study at the University of Dijon along with several other students while Lorraine Jung of Toulouse, France helped to give further insight into French life during her stay in Hickory. International Weekend in April was hosted by the French Club in order to acquaint foreign exchange students of the area with each other and Hickory High students.

COLORFUL FLASHBACKS of her summer in France return to Corinne Bolek through slides and a hand-knitted poncho, as she presents to the French Club a miniature panorama of French culture.





## South American Students Add Flavor and Cultivate Interest in Spanish Club



MATADORS, PICADORS, and vicious bulls dominate the scene at a Mexican bullfight while Margaret Bowles gives a colorful account of her summer activities in Mexico with slides, exhibits, and narration

### Spanish Club

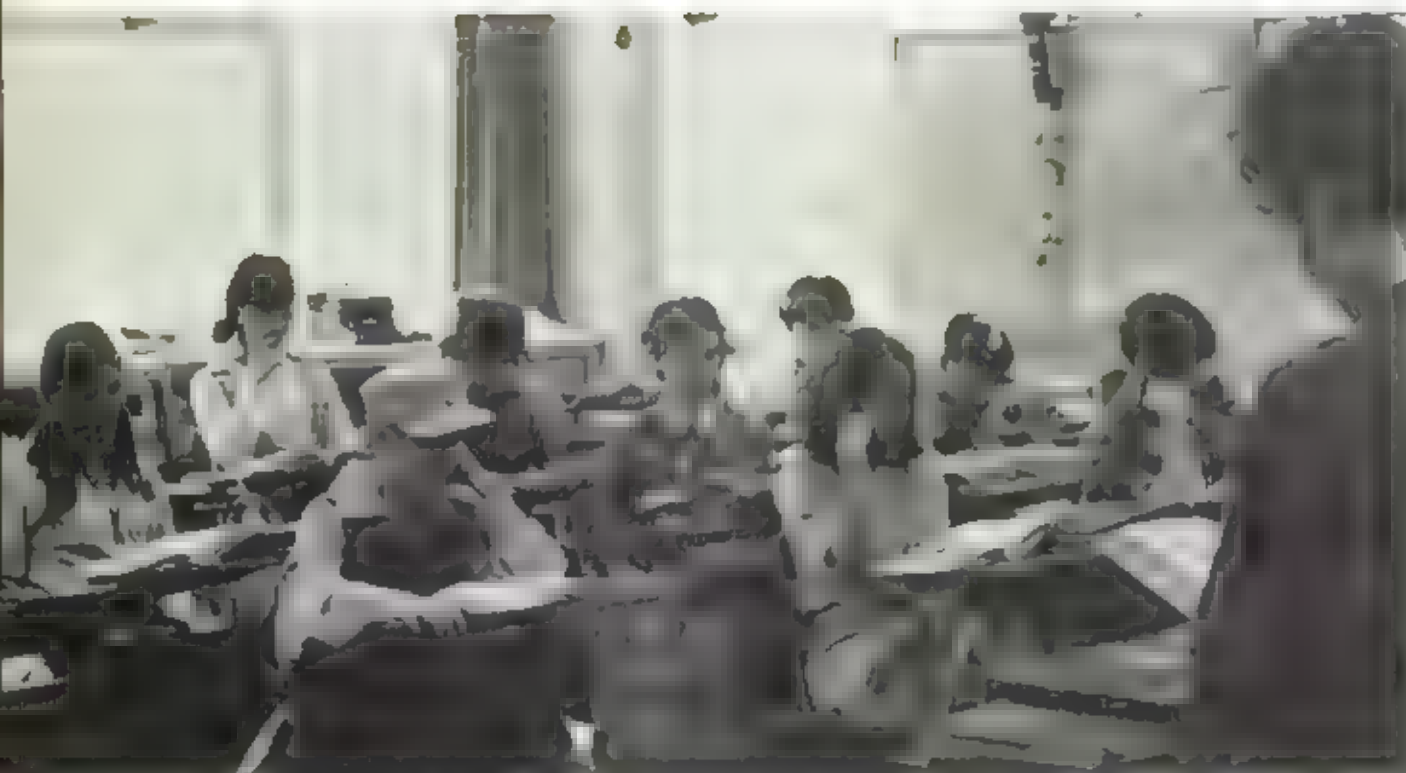
Trading dollars for pesos, Margaret Bowles, Jimmy Thompson, and Robert Bush crossed the border and spent five weeks of their summer vacation amid fiestas, bull-fights, and the atmosphere of the University of Mexico where they studied under Spanish Club scholarships. The awards, raised through candy sales, were given to these students in order to enrich their own knowledge of Spanish culture as well as the club's. Meetings were often highlighted with discussions from the Spanish speaking exchange students in the area, who brought with them the culture of almost every country in South America. Sponsoring a "Miss Ugly" Contest at one of the basketball games, the club provided further funds for its own spring fiesta, complete with tortillas, Spanish chicken and rice, and pinatas

SPANISH CLUB - Front Row: Mr. Daughtrey, Mrs. Sherill, Adv., M. Bowles, Pres., R. Bush, V-Pres., K. Eyerman, Sec., K. Holden, Treas., I. Huggins, K. Warts, A. Sperry, D. Lister, P. Abernethy, P. Herina, P. R. K. M. Murphy, D. Eyebright. Second Row: D. Tayer, M. L. Hoffman, K. Darnap, D. Paghata, P. Ritchie, J. Dea, C. Eckard, S. Mahaffey, C. Jones, P. Miso, D. E. Ione, T. Fox, L. Walls, P. J. Inson, L. Cooke. Third Row: L. Tedder, M. Burton, C. Leach, L. Jung, E. Rudisill, C. Slater, L. Hudson, L. Miller, D. Hawkins, J. Frye, L. Guy, R. Goodfellow, S. Key, H.

McClintock, P. Case, A. Starnes, K. Kahle. Fourth Row: J. Matthews, B. Morgan, B. Arndt, J. Lafferty, J. Shell, D. Freeman, K. Jones, T. Barger, J. Keder, A. Tavier, L. Datwell, R. Hemphill, P. Sherrill, D. Powers, J. Hemphill, M. Miller, D. Heimer, I. Hendrix. Fifth Row: P. Byer, N. Detter, I. Keeser, J. Ervin, R. Boyd, P. Lynch, A. Reinhardt, D. Ripley, C. Brakley, B. Warner, R. Bell, K. von Dreile, R. Stader, B. Batic, A. Wilson, J. Bovender, B. Moles, T. Bell, L. Bost.



## Area Servicemen in Viet Nam Receive Surprise in Mail—Christmas Cards from Latin Students



ARMY HELMETS, TEDDY BEARS, pincurls, pigtails, and bows in boys' hair go seemingly unnoticed as Latin slaves concentrate on declensions and conjugations in their regular third period class

## Junior Classical League

Strains of Latin carols combined with English translations rang through the corridors of area hospitals as members of the Junior Classical League shared the Yuletide spirit with patients. Mailing greetings to Vietnam, ringing bells for the Salvation Army, and designing Valentines for invalids were other service projects in which this organization participated. School and social affairs included construction of a homecoming float and celebration of slave week. Through the extensive activities of this club, Latin was proved not a dead, but a living language.

JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE Front Row: Mrs. Yount, Adv. J. Peden, Pres. N. Frye, V-Pres.: L. Childs, Sec.-Treas. S. Felts, S. Samsok, Jackson, J. Adams, B. Craig, E. Pope, G. Friday, V. Garrett, K. Starnes  
Second Row: C. Melton, B. Hamby, S. Washam, C. Gilbert, J. Phillips, P. Lail, K. Shuford, C. Peed, D. Schoonderwoerd, M. Helton, F. M. Donald, J. Hatto, A. George, J. Lail. Third Row: S. Millers, A. Coogler, J. Little, N.

Lewis, S. Keener, J. Childers, J. Hefner, J. Crone, O. Farrer, M. Melver, A. Barger, T. Cochran, T. Keener, J. Davis, Fourth Row: R. Moretz, J. Prince, C. Whittaker, L. Webb, R. Hewat, L. Key, R. Key, B. Burkley, S. Miller, P. Meuser, M. Elrod, H. Armstrong, J. Mitchell, D. Maston, K. Houston





**CHEMISTRY CLUB** Front Row: Mr. Hewitt, Adv.; L. Key, Pres., S. Keener, V. Pres., J. Lafferty, Sec., T. Rippere, Treas., S. Millers, N. Lewis, S. Dellinger; C. Fox; M. Helton, E. Moody, P. Byler, M. Murphy. Second Row: C. Whittaker, P. Mason, J. Peden, P. Mays, N. Davis, S. Minto, J. Childers, L. Cooke, A. Cline, D. McBride, D. Jones. Third Row: T. Keener, D. Currence, B. Belmore, S. Mitchell, S. Carpenter, J. Prince, T. Earnest, G.

Fitz, S. Felts, S. Key, D. Shull, T. Hemphill, C. Hunsucker, C. Keck, D. Beard. Fourth Row: G. Boilek, A. Townsend, A. Boilek, T. Chou, A. Keller, S. Keller, C. Ingold, C. Lehman, C. Brinkley, B. Bumbarger, R. von Drehle, B. Sigmon, O. Farrer, J. Meacham, C. Boyles. Fifth Row: N. Detter, S. Hoffman, K. Skidmore, R. Leonard, C. Case, R. Hewat, J. Nau, S. Pusey, N. Fortune, R. Hill, L. Winters, P. Tate, M. Penn, M. McIver

## Adventures into Chemistry Are Initiated by Imaginative Science Fair Entries

ILLUSTRATING one of the uses for his strobe light, Dr. Eugene Edgerton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology shows a slide of an underwater camera he developed for Jacques Cousteau



### Chemistry Club

Amid beakers, gas jets, and reagents, the Chemistry Club tried to explore as many facets of the subject as possible. In affiliation with the State Science Fair, they promoted various entries to it. The undertaking of these unique projects yielded a modern understanding of the course. The eminent scientist, Dr. Eugene Edgerton, addressed the chemistry classes in February. Though the club's membership dropped, individual involvement helped to pace the club to a prosperous year.



## Concoctions of Flour, Shortening, Milk Plus Oven Heat Yield Homemakers' "School-made" Biscuits

### Future Homemakers of America

Well-balanced meals, pins, and patterns led the way to the Future Homemakers of America motto "Toward New Horizons." The club offered girls that were enrolled in a home economics course for the school year a chance to grasp a greater knowledge of home life. Programs presented to the group made apparent the fact that American home life determines the standards of society. The importance of secure homes built on trust and faith for America's future became clear to the girls. Plans to work with county nutritionists in aiding the underprivileged were made as a more extensive study of home life in the community. Making Christmas decorations furthered the homemakers' skill and knowledge.

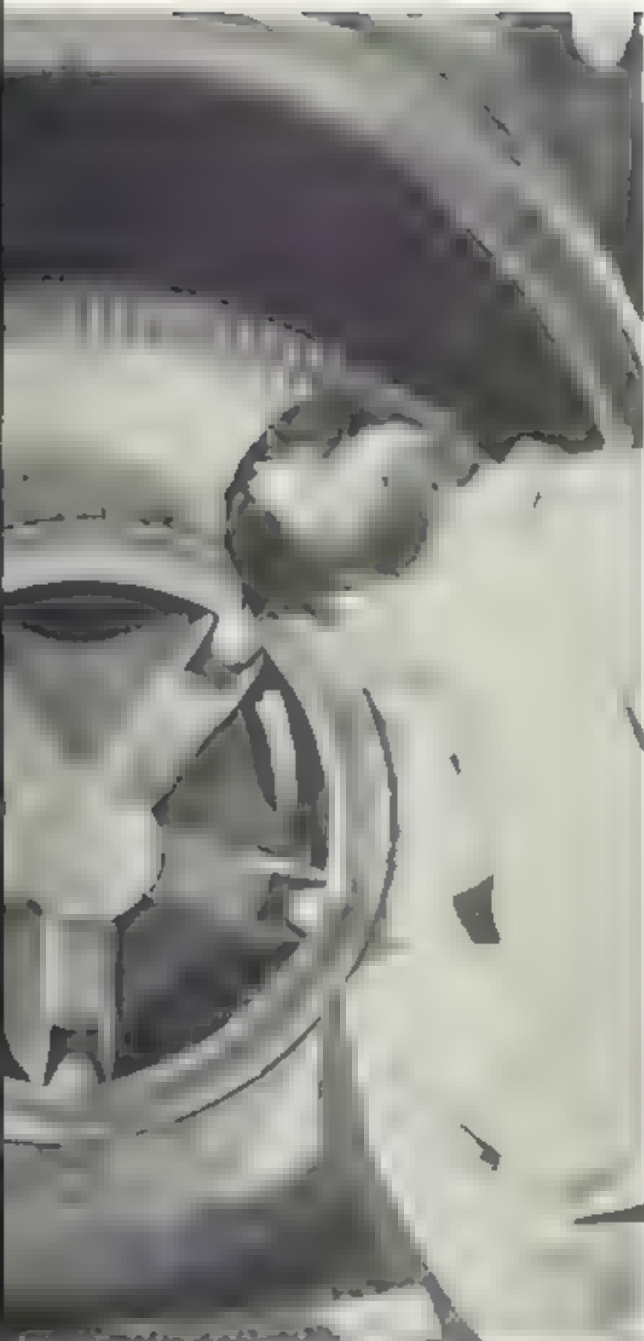


SELECTING A PATTERN, buying material, and cutting the pieces are now behind Donna Reese as she follows the homemaking steps in making a dress and prepares to sew her darts and seams.

F.H.A. Front Row: Mrs. Church, Mrs. Thompson, Adv., B Deal, Pres., J Leatherman, V-Pres., P Matthews, Sec-Treas., L. Lynch, M Burke, D Fullbright, M Bumgardner, L Canipe, M Bolch, J Ledford, J Surratt, N Long, B. Clontz, E. Smith, E Lail. Second Row: T Sigmon, S Rice, I Rudisill, J Price, R Sipe, L Huggins, P Ritchie, K Dunlap, D Dabney, I Lane, B. Church, J Poovey, S. Whitener, F Wells, C Weaver, M Showfety, P Duncan, J Robbins, E. Collins, A. Beal, K Lackey. Third Row: I. Whitener, S Barringer, N Hilton, C Leute, J Hoke, D Reese, B Skulman, G Lineberger, L. Hudson, N Davis, M Yount, S Bridgeman, C Mitchell, A Cline, B Murphy, J. Kenworthy, C. Raby, L. Winebarger, J Brand, A Rowe. Fourth Row: C. Yount, B. Blevins, J McLeod, B. Arndt, T Phillips

L. Zerden, J. Rudisill, J. Graham, V. Spurrier, T. White, K. Pickett, I. Todd, H. McClintock, L. Crocker, J. Frye, P. Jones, D. Gates, R. Heavner, B. Gilham, T. Hall. Fifth Row: I. Starnes, S. Saunders, S. Teague, P. Hollar, D. Whisnant, K. Lawson, L. Madams, M. M. Styles, N. Bolch, B. Mull, M. Espey, B. Morgan, J. Huffman, D. Propst, T. Robbins, J. Powell, C. Slater, M. Eckard, C. Hawkins. Sixth Row: D. Hawkins, K. Holden, M. A. Galwood, D. Atwood, S. Brown, B. White, G. Bolch, W. Collins, P. Coffey, G. Bowman, E. Lawing, N. Yount, D. Schoonderwoerd, M. Black, J. English, D. Shull, B. Johnson, G. Cloninger, K. McClamrock, C. Hall, D. Sigmon, P. Stiles.





**TIRE PRESSURE** of supreme importance on an afternoon is tested by Eugene Starnes

**DEPENDABILITY AND SAFETY** in transporting Hickory City School bus children is upheld by Reid McKay while he makes a stop to check and lubricate that may prevent a future breakdown

## Sleet, Snow, Ice Test Bus Driver's Ability to Manuever out of Ruts, Ditches

**BUS DRIVERS** Front Row: M. G. Styers, Adv., G. Brandon, B. Jarrett, D. Brown Second Row: E. Starnes, K. Penloy, P. Gales, J. Scott Third Row: S. Cooke, R. McKay, S. Carpenter, T. Hemphill Fourth Row: D. Hauser, T. Moore, S. Lowder, D. Minton



### Bus Drivers

Coaxing their engines to come to life during early morning hours in wet, freezing weather, Hickory High's Bus Drivers prepared for their vital function of transporting the city's school children. The Bus Drivers persevered as hard as the mailman in getting their "charges" to and from their schools. These twelve students, blessed with good weather or hampered by bad, used prudence, in accordance to road and weather conditions, in order to safely carry out their duty.

## Santa Claus Interrupts Semi-Formal with Ho-Ho-Hos and Christmas Cheer

### Key Club

"Buy a balloon—support the Heart Fund." Civic-minded members of the Key Club spent many of their afternoons soliciting for this charity drive. Raising their own funds, they sponsored a semi-formal Christmas dance and sold beer mugs. Several Key Club members volunteered their services in making pancakes for the P.T.A. Pancake Supper. These young men helped better themselves, the school, and the city through their many civic projects.



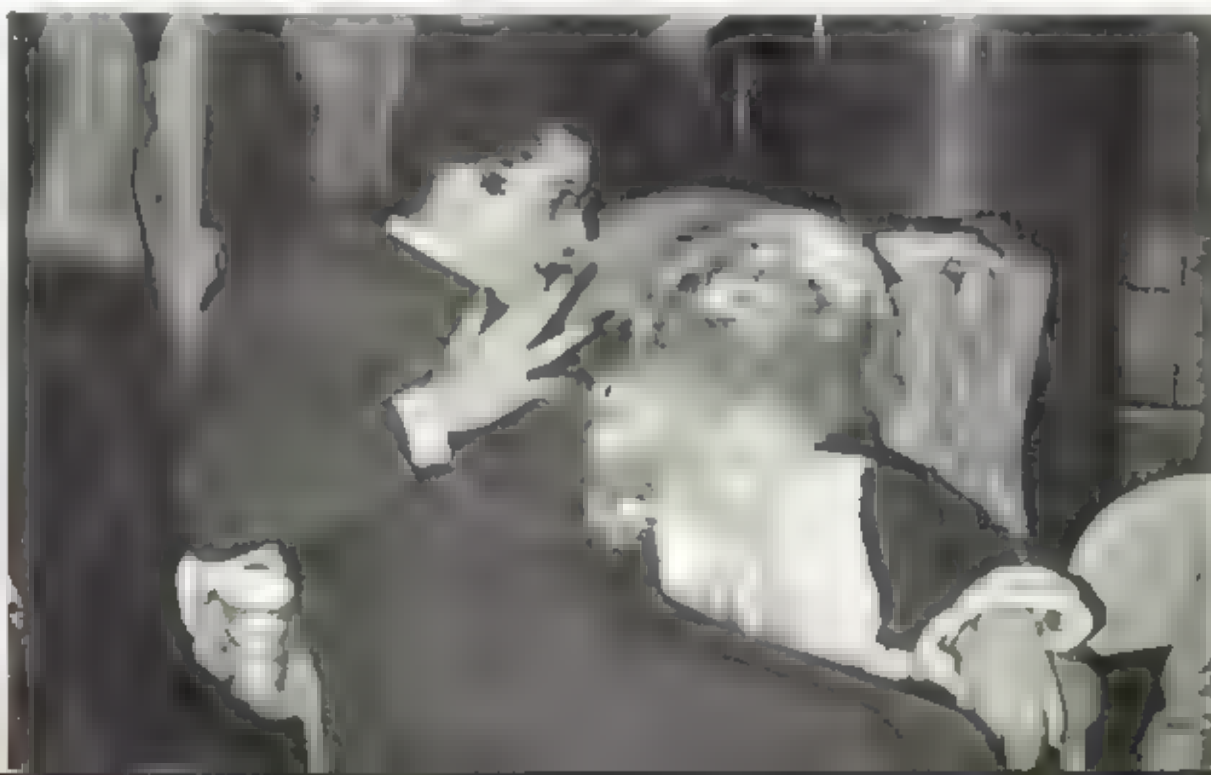
SMILING SMUGLY at his own expert salesmanship, Ray von Dre gratefully accepts money for his balloons while Rocky Hemphill puzzles over Ray von Dre's apparent ability for balloon selling.



KEY CLUB: Front Row: D. Miller, Pres.; J. Meacham, V. Pres.; J. Horton, Sec.-Treas.; W. Fitz, Sweetheart; D. Ford, M. Collins, D. Moose, D. Sullivan. Second Row: J. Watkins, L. Lyerly, B. Sitton, S. Keller, G. Fitz, R. Hemphill, T. Presler. Third Row: J. Peden, R. Logan, J. Bovender, J.

Helmer, B. Bombaiger, K. Stricker, D. Teague, C. Brinkley. Fourth Row: I. Chou, G. Brown, S. Miller, D. Teague, C. L. ———, C. Robinson, S. Shores, S. Koeber. Fifth Row: P. Whitwell, D. Shores, R. von Dre, M. Wilson, R. Williams, R. Mayfield, D. Williams, K. Campbell.

RELAXING from his busy schedule, Santa Claus visits the Key Club Christmas Dance and finds himself to be the center of interest for Lawrence Datnoff, who finds himself a comfortable seat.







GIRLS trying out a boy's sport, Hickory's Sub-Juniors play without the protection of shoulder pads and cleats and initiate their own style of gridiron play by modifying the art of blocking and passing.

## Hosting Statewide Jamboree Supplements Service Projects—Parties for Retarded, Aid Community

### Sub-Junior Women's Club

Tattered clothes, worn out shoes, assorted jewelry, and a necklace of toilet paper completed the ensemble worn by initiates of the Sub-Junior Woman's Club to the first home football game. Other "social activities" included the participation in a Thanksgiving Charity Ball and the honor of sponsoring the annual State Jamboree. Contributing to the Muscular Dystrophy

Campaign, providing parties for underprivileged children, and supporting a cottage at Western Carolina Center were community projects supported through funds obtained from bake sales, rummage auctions, and a powder puff football game with St. Stephens' Sub-Juniors. Through these actions the Sub-Juniors realized their goal of "self-fulfillment through service."



SHYNESS dissolves as Sub-Juniors rejuvenate the forgotten game of "Clothespin in a Bottle"

SUB JUNIORS—Front Row: J. Johnson, Pres., B. Hamby, First V-Pres., E. Hemphill, Second V-Pres.; L. Crocker, Sec.; B. Murphy, Treas., E. Fritz Chap., C. Garrett; J. Dixon, C. Gilbert. Second Row: G. Lineberger, K. Goodman, M. Houston, R. Sipe, L. Huggins, B. Skillman, A. Cline, J. Cline, E. Clark, L. Correa, M. Garrett. Third Row: E. Pope, S. Goodfellow, M. Hicks, D. Pagliarini, C. Keck, D. Mill, S. Felts, S. Key, C. Mitchell, W. Fitz

Fourth Row: P. Williams, K. Ritchie, H. Helms, B. Fritz, G. Edwards, S. Prater, S. Fanjoy, S. Garrett, S. Brown, L. Guy, M. Belmore, C. Whitener. Fifth Row: A. Coleman, A. Kiser, N. Frye, M. Mulver, J. Matthews, C. Rhyme, L. Lynch, G. Bowman, K. Lawson, K. Rozzelle, L. Madaris, N. Black.





JR. JAYCEES Front Row: Mr. Henry, Adj. T. Hemphill, Pres. M. C. S. V. P. R. von Drehle, Chap. Second Row: S. Mitchell, D. Ford, J. Meacham, L. L. L. J. Peden, C. Lehman. Third Row: D. Deitz, J. Brock, A. Bowman

J. M. Mahan, K. Stoker. Fourth Row: R. Hemphill, K. Jones, D. H. C. Case, R. L. L. J. Peden, C. Lehman. Fifth Row: S. Mitchell, L. L. L. J. Peden, C. Lehman

## Jr. Jaycees Beat Christmas Toothbrush Rush During National Dental Week

EXPERIENCE as well as profit is gained as Junior Jaycees salesman Greg Fitz scores a sale and persuades an area resident to participate in National Dental Week by purchasing a toothbrush.



### Jr-Jaycees

Bundled-up stacks of paper lying on the sides of the road became objects of interest to Jr-Jaycees who worked in coordination with the annual Jaycee paper drive. Other projects of the Jaycees were undertaken with equal zest and enthusiasm by this club. In order to raise funds for their own purposes and promote National Dental Week to area residents, the Jr-Jaycees decided to beat the "Christmas toothbrush rush" with a pre-Christmas sale of toothbrushes. This new organization hoped to develop the character of young men at Hickory High through closer co-operation with the Jaycees.

## DeMolay's War on Garbage Successfully Waged Against Beer Cans, Paper



CLIMAXING a day of activity, members of the state DeMolay attend a pre-Valentine dance

### DeMolay

Attacking cigarette butts, beer cans, and other kinds of trash strewn over the city, hard working DeMolay members strove to give Hickory a "face-lifting." This annual clean-up campaign was conducted to assist the city in its crusade against litterbugs. Another project, the holding of a state con-

vention by the Hickory chapter, was financed by selling Christmas wrapping paper. Taking place in February, this convention consisted of combined Grand Masters Class and Council Deliberation. This event helped round out the year of many beneficial and practical programs for the order of DeMolay.



CANVAS TARPAULINS, RAKES, and man power supplied by DeMolay convert one of the "trouble spots" of Hickory into a clean area during their organization's weekend attacks against rubbish.

DEMOLAY -Front Row: S. Keller, Master Councilor, R. Hemphill, Senior Councilor, J. Hefner, Junior Councilor, J. Barker, C. Lehman, L. Datnoff, K. Burns, C. Weaver, Sweetheart, C. Ingold, J. Nau, A. Robinson, J. Poe, T. Farrest, K. Jones, R. McKay Second Row: P. Rink, J. Watkins, J. Speck, J. Meacham, C. Munday, L. Lysterly, M. Everett, J. Shell, B. Heafner, G. Long, J. Wentz, R. Moretz, D. Sinclair Third Row: D. Little, A. Bolick, D. Hefner, A. Allran, E. Swink, P. Whitworth, D. Meacham, K. Stoker, T.

Hemphill, M. Hager, R. Hardin, B. Bumbarger, J. McMahan, K. Stokes, R. Hord. Fourth Row: D. Wells, R. Mull, W. Bolick, S. Mitchell, G. Bolick, M. Robbins, R. von Drehle, M. Barger, G. Gilleland, K. Flowers, C. Whitner, B. Marshal, T. Booth Fifth Row: J. Childres, M. Mull, K. Spencer, J. Houston, G. Hurt, T. Butler, N. Fortune, B. Warren, M. Wilson, R. Sluder, D. Poovey, L. Bost, P. Meuser, G. McIver, G. Stull, B. Norton





# Catawba Mall Merchants Aided by D.E.C.A. Poll

## D.E.C.A.

Window displays, counter arrangements, and selling techniques formed the criteria for a survey in the Catawba Mall. Conducted by D.E.C.A. participants, this poll was entered in the Creative Marketing division of district competition, where members also competed in Student of the Year, Job Interview, Sales Demonstration, Advertising

Layout, and Public Speaking divisions. Special honors were gained with Debbie Duncan being elected as District II President and Connie Sentelle as the area Sweetheart. Besides their district interest, members raised money to buy gifts for the Salvation Army and to sponsor their annual bosses banquet, a tribute to their employers



EYING the sale Debbie Duncan carefully weighs out cashew nuts for another fast sale



RACKS OF RIFLES test Connie Sentelle's versatility as a salesclerk while she promotes or prohibits Phil Whitworth's purchase of his choice by presenting the main item of interest: the price tag

D.E.C.A. Front Row: Mr. Henry, Adv. D. Duncan, Pres., G. Cline, V. Pres., F. Lingerfeldt, Ass't. Pres., A. Stettin, Sec., C. Sentelle, Treas., G. Underwood, Historian, P. Townsend. Second Row: D. Klassett, Parliamentarian, B. Cash, Chap., C. Greene, R. Elliot, G. Drum, B. Parker. Third

Row: C. Pittman, D. Clontz, D. Leatherman, D. Berry, C. Robinson, J. Hannah, P. Greene, B. Finger. Fourth Row: P. Campbell, S. Williams, I. Sullivan, R. Cook, I. Beane, J. Lingerfelt. Fifth Row: R. Powell, S. Shell, L. Williams, G. Franklin, F. Linder, B. Benfield.





**SHRILL** noise sounds in Bruce Benfield's ear as a metal bit bites into the wood of a chair



**PADDING** and material are tacked into place with holding and a high-powered staple gun.



**RELAXING** during his fifteen minute break, he finally enjoys the comforts of a job well done

## Chocolate-covered Almonds, Mints Sale Provides V.I.C.A.'s Contest Funds

### V.I.C.A.

Bridging the gap between employer and employee through co-operation and on-the-job training, the members of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America served as a helpful link between the school and the community. Dedicated to the development of leadership in young men and women, V.I.C.A. brought together those students enrolled in Industrial Co-operative Training for activities and contests. Facing stiff competition at all levels, the local club was awarded first place in the category of Business Records at the area judging and second place at the state convention. Capping another active year, the Employer-Employee Banquet was held in late Spring



**V.I.C.A.** Front Row: Mr. Stuckey, Adv., D. Hudson, Pres., S. Howell First V-Pres., S. Kaylor Second V-Pres. B. Beaver, Sec., L. Powell, Treas. Second Row: R. Holman, Public Relations, B. Slick, Chap., P. Keller, R. Watts, G. Sherrill Third Row: J. Workman, J. Herman, S. Hewatt, B. Benfield, J. McCorkle, D. Lowman. Fourth Row: T. Bebbler, S. Hamby, G. Crump, J. Propst, T. Rudisill, J. Brown Fifth Row: T. Frye, D. Mathews, D. Lowman, J. Cater, J. Puett, B. Shepherd

**REMOVING TUBES OF HUMAN BLOOD** from a centrifuge orderly Jimmy Cater completes his assigned task of separating plasma from the red and white blood cells in the hospital laboratory



## "Brag Book," Erasers Appear at H.H.S. as F.B.L.A. Members Raise Funds

### F.B.L.A.

"Taking typing?... Then you must need a typing eraser." This became a frequent question directed to students by members of the Future Business Leaders of America. The organization sold typing erasers and "Brag Books" which gave them funds to carry out tentative plans. Contest entries, contributions to the Empty Stocking Fund, and attendance of members at district conventions fulfilled their purpose of developing service, education, and progress. Mr. and Miss F B L.A. contestants were chosen for their outstanding participation. The achievements of the club were displayed at the State Leadership Conference, where the Hickory chapter won the grand prize for the third consecutive year.



I BELIEVE... an F.B.L.A. applicant qualifies for membership as she recites the club's creed. Realizing the need to have better leaders for a better United States, Miss Allen listens attentively.

F.B.L.A. Front Row: Mrs. Hassell, Mrs. Dale, Miss Wingler, Mrs. Chamblee, Adv.; D. Klassett, Pres.; J. Allen, V-Pres.; A. Brown, Sec.; C. Leute, Treas.; P. Coffey, Reporter; C. Milan, C. LaFone, K. Starnes, Mrs. Ramsoeur, Miss Allen, Adv. Second Row: A. Jackson, S. Bridgeman, J. Poovey, B. Church, L. Black, E. Lail, E. Smith, G. Cobb, C. Prysock, J. McCorkle, D. Finger, M. Allison, C. Perry. Third Row: K. Caldwell, K. Bolick, M.

Roseman, W. Hilton, W. Collins, E. Todd, D. Atwood, P. Jones, S. Garrett, J. Lineburger, M. Jenkins, J. Gryder, P. Case, F. Wells. Fourth Row: B. Deal, K. Helder, P. Brittain, C. Cordon, D. Fisher, G. Mull, D. Whisman, R. Cook, I. Starnes, J. Truitt, L. Crocker, J. Huffman, D. Lail, C. Strickland. Fifth Row: D. Robbins, M. Lafone, J. Hall, B. Pedersen, F. Wyke, B. Achor, S. Cook, I. Wentz, T. Kaylor, A. Maddox, G. Gilleland.







F.T.A. Front Row Mrs. Cornwell, Adv. M. Showfety, Pres. J. Eckard, V. Pres. C. M. Hic, Sec. B. Murphy, Treas. R. Spe, L. Buggins, M. Anson, I. Weiss, J. McLeod, C. Weaver, C. Hunsicker. Second Row G. Pralav, A. Cline, A. Jackson, C. Chiles, A. Greene, D. Hender, S. McLean, J. Cline, S. Briggerman, J. Allen, S. Myers, K. Wirtz, P. Harner. Third Row V. Garrett, C. Ervin, E. Clark, S. Frye, P. Sederholm, S. Mahaffey, S. Dellinger, E. Todd, S. Washam, P. Sam, J. Huffman, C. DeRhodes, D.

M. Brude, A. Cline. Fourth Row S. Whitcher, F. Rudisill, J. Price, K. Henden, J. A. Kenworthy, C. Leate, B. Deal, M. L. Sarge, F. Earnshaw, D. Hawkins, C. Price, S. Dackworth, D. Waterspoon, M. Hedrick. Fifth Row S. Kewey, I. Philips, P. Jones, K. Bender, S. Fox, P. Mays, J. Carpenter, N. League, G. Bowman, K. McNelly, D. Sam, I. Lane, S. Key, C. Helmer, J. Moody, P. Abernethy, J. Powell.

## Student Assistants Gain Experience, Aid Teachers With Filing, Paper Work

A RFD pen aids Ann Jackson in pinpointing the errors in a group of examination papers.



## Future Teachers of America

School-marks-to-be gained considerable insight into the world of teaching as they aided teachers with the mounds of paper-work involved with the profession by serving as assistants during study halls. Filing tests, grading papers, and recording grades broadened their experience and know-how and prepared the students for possible jobs in the future. Becoming especially valuable

to teachers during mid-semester and final exams, these assistants were available for any teacher who requested one. Outside of their regular classroom duties, the Future Teachers of America served the Hickory High faculty and students' parents with a tea following an open house commemorating American Education Week, an event, honored by these proteges.

FLOWERS AND PASTRIES adorn the annual F.T.A. tea as prospective teachers within the student body show their appreciation for the help rendered to them by members of the Hickory High faculty.





COOPERATIVE OFFICE OCCUPATIONS Front Row: Miss Wingler  
Adv : P. Coffey, Pres.: J. Truitt, V-Pres.: E. Lail, Sec.: A. Brown, Treas  
Second Row: M. Roseman, C. Lail, G. Waters, D. Prysock, G. Cobb. Third

Row: J. Sigmon, T. Kaylor, J. Crump, K. Bolick, L. Black. Fourth Row: E  
Smith, A. Maddox, W. Collins, P. Brittain, R. Cooke

## Preview of Executive World Encountered Through Typing Speed, Accuracy

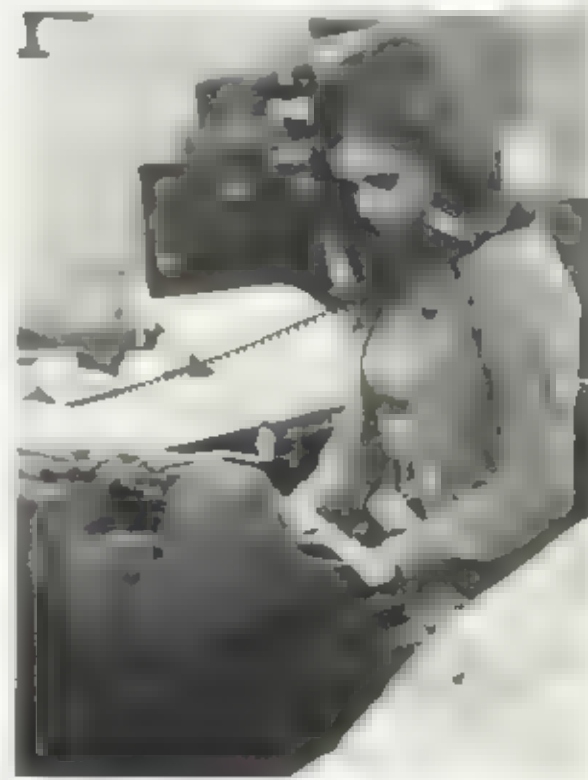
LONG columns of figures disappear as Evelyn Lail punches an adding machine into action.



### C.O.O.

Clicking keys, dialing fingers, and scribbling hands were the "passwords" of the girls in Cooperative Office Occupations. Designed to combine typing, shorthand, filing, and other school-learned skills with their jobs, C.O.O. gave many students the opportunity to gain important work experience while still at Hickory High. The main emphasis of the club was to stress stenographic and clerical skills needed for present and future employment. Many businessmen in the Hickory area were pleased to accept these students in order to benefit their own company as well as giving the girls very valuable commercial training.

HER EYE on the job, Gail Cobb utilizes all capacities to be efficient during working hours.





**LETTERMEN'S CLUB** Front Row: D. Williams, Pres., J. Lafferty, V. Pres., C. Mitchell, Sec.-Treas.; L. Childs, E. Clark, C. Weaver, D. San Second Row: D. Beard, A. Foster, R. Houston, B. Heafner, G. Fitz, R. Parkinson, M. Collins, K. Stoker Third Row: D. Moose, A. Bohck, M. Everett, T. Earnest, R. Kever, C. Case, P. Tate, K. Jones Fourth Row: B

Duke, K. Spencer, D. Randle, R. Logan, C. Lehman, B. Sitton, R. Reed, G. Gilleland, A. Robinson Fifth Row: J. Keller, R. von Drehle, N. Fortune, R. Mayfield, C. Brinkley, B. Warren, M. Wilson, D. Miller, C. Munday R. Williams

## Gold "H", Stars On Burgundy Background Symbolize Athletic Achievements

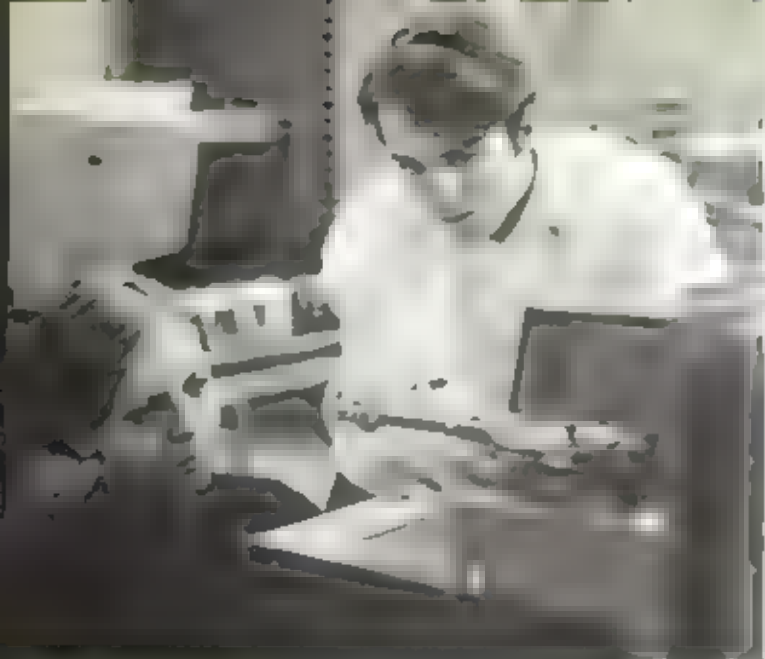
"NO MONEY, MAN!" Letterman Charles Brinkley stops Donnie Deitz and tries to persuade him to buy a ticket to the next H.H.S. basketball game, but lack of money terminates the prospective sale



### Lettermen's Club

Experiencing the feeling that comes with a job well done, deserving students stepped onto the stage and accepted their gold and burgundy letters and stars—symbols of athletic ability and sportsmanship. Student from all athletic fields proudly wore their letters after having successfully completed the necessary requirements for each activity. These same students helped their school by taking charge of major school assemblies. Serving as guides and making out student seating charts for P.E. Monroe Auditorium as well as the high school auditorium helped make Awards Day, Law Day, and individual class assemblies in 1969 operate more smoothly.





ROLLS of microfilm rotate with help from Sherman Cook to simplify Linda Dole's research.



TELEVISION CAMERA monitor, and recorder, audio visual aids issued by the library, receive tonk-ups from Don Norwood and Wayne Chism prior to filming one of the season's basketball games.



LIBRARY CLUB Front Row: Mrs. Setzer, Mrs. Willis, Advs., S. Cook, Pres., S. Bridgeman, V. Pres., G. Cloninger, Sec., S. Dietz, Treas., L. Cooke Reporter Second Row: M. Burton, R. Heffner, M. Bumgardner, B. Craig V. Icard, C. Bowman Third Row: P. Davis, F. Lail, M. A. Troutman, L.

Levering, G. Johnson, L. Withrow, A. Duke. Fourth Row: K. Kalho, D. Horton, D. Norwood, W. Chism, B. Turner, F. Gardner, J. Huffman Fifth Row: L. Reese, D. Robbins, B. Benfield, J. Shell, G. Hurt, M. Musgrove, K. McNeely, G. Bowman, N. Yount

## Gain of Three State Offices Rewards Library Stamping, Shelving, Cataloging

### Library Club

Endless book-stamping and card-filing in the school library were replaced by gavels and speeches as members of the Library Club took a leading role in state and district library activities. Sherman Cook served as vice-president of the North Carolina High School Library Association, while three other members held district offices. On the local level, the club held a "Book Fair" in connection with National Book Week.

## Promising Masters of Paint, Brushes Design Ornate Backdrops for Jr.-Sr.



TRANSFORMING PASTEL PAINTS into a work of art requires concentration and discipline, as well as talent, as Kaye Eyerman ventures into the artistic world with a simple water-color sketch.

ART CLUB Front Row: K. Peed, Pres.; N. Davis, V. Pres.; D. Gates, Sec.-Treas.; Mrs. Bruton, Adv. Second Row: D. Reese, P. Branch, J. Maney Third Row: N. Henry, N. Botch, P. Matthews. Fourth Row: F. Cook, J. Houston, S. Hildebran, L. Winters. Fifth Row: P. Rubel, E. Thompson, R. Mayfield.



## Art Club

Live Japanese cherry blossoms and a golden pagoda . . . Arabian tents, camels, and palm trees red, white, and blue streamers and suspended balls all were settings designed by the Art Club during 1969-70. Accountable for decorations at the school's social events, the Beauty Pageant, Junior-Senior, and, for the first time, the Homecoming Dance, these art students carried out selected themes by transforming ordinary materials into authentic objects and decorations for all three events.

HULA dancer Cecil Sharpe loses his grass skirt as it becomes the fringe of an Arabian tent.





**JUNIOR HUMAN RELATIONS COUNCIL**—First Row: Mr. Miller, Adv.; R. Dula, J. Brock, Co-Chairmen, L. Chads, Sec.; M. Collins, Parliamentarian. Second Row: H. McClintock, E. Eckard, T. Koback, J. Robinson. Third Row: B. Duke, T. Eckard, K. Rozzelle, T. Phillips. Fourth Row: M. Penn, J. Peden, G. Brown, J. McClam. Fifth Row: A. Allran, B. Sudderth, G. Fitz, C. Robinson, S. Keller.

## Dixie Discussions With Jr.-H.R.C. Disclose Students' Opinions, Suggestions

COLORFUL ANTIICS of "student coaches and doctor" portray faculty life in "Laugh-Out."



### Junior Human Relations Council

Red, red robin goes bob, bob, bobbing along . . . Mama Cass unfair to Indians laughter filled the auditorium as the Junior Human Relations Council presented their program "Laugh-Out '69." The program, a satire on black-white relations, enabled students to "laugh out" many of the incidences at school. Thirty members, an equal number of black and white students, were chosen for the council's job of easing relations between

racers. Faced with the issue of the playing of "Dixie" at school sponsored activities, the council was asked to find a fair solution. Open discussions with each of the classes were conducted by the council so every individual might have the chance to express their views. To further the understanding of human relations, co-chairmen John Brock and Rick Dula attended the bi-monthly meetings of the Hickory Human Relations Council.

SENIOR inquirers Terry Phillips and Hope McClintock interview sophomores for future members of the Junior Human Relations Council. Numerous applications made the selections a hard task.







**JUNIOR CIVITAN CLUB** Front Row: Mr. Barrett, Adv. M. Coombs, Pres., S. Mitchell, V. Pres., L. Crocker, Sec., C. Mitchell, Treas.; V. Garrett, Chap.; J. Peden, Sgt. at Arms, E. Eckard, C. Bolick. Second Row: A. Whisnant, C. Keller, E. Fritz, M. Showfety, S. Melton, D. Dabney, C. Jackson, J. Adams, D. Werner, B. Miller. Third Row: A. Herman, B. Fritz,

S. Martin, B. Murphy, D. Helder, C. Keck, L. Zerden, K. Goodman, M. Bowles. Fourth Row: B. Hamby, I. Hemphill, J. Pooves, K. Ritchie, C. Rhine, M. McIver, G. Bowman, D. Parlier, J. Johnson, N. Frye. Fifth Row: N. Detter, P. Byler, J. Meacham, A. Ailran, T. Chou, C. Case, S. Keller, B. Sitton, P. Whitworth, T. Penn, K. Spencer.

## Yuletide Spirit, Expert Salesmanship Assist in Selling of Claxton Fruitcakes

### Junior Civitan

Selling cushions in order to save the seats of spectators at home football games and selling fruitcakes in door-to-door nightly excursions, members of the Jr. Civitan Club raised money necessary for their various activities. Each member packed chewing gum, candy, ball point pens, toothbrushes, and other assorted items into a ditty bag to send to Vietnam via the Red

Cross and, in November, contributed canned food to give to a needy family as a Thanksgiving dinner. During Christmas, members helped the Salvation Army raise money by ringing bells at booths, downtown and in the Mall. This active group of students contributed to the betterment of the school and the community through its different projects.

**STAKING** out their territory inside the stadium, Vickie Garrett and Scott Mitchell station themselves near a ticket booth and prepare to add to Junior Civitan's coffers with the sale of football cushions.



**CHINESE** philosophy aids Tim Chou in persuading people to purchase fruitcakes.





PEP CLUB -Front Row: Miss Hildebran, Adv., V. Ikard, Sec., P. Lumpkin Treas.; R. Thompson, Chap., S. Witherspoon, Chap., S. Hewitt, Pres., D. Sam, M. Showfety, J. Robinson. Second Row: H. McClintock, B. Arndt, D. Coleman, L. Miller, C. Robinson, B. McLendon, M. Jenkins, D. Reese, C. Hunsucker. Third Row: M. Farabee, M. Hedrick, L. Cook, B. M. Igan, C.

Fox, D. King, M. Carpenter, B. Miller, P. Matthews, D. Warner, C. Wilfong. Fourth Row: L. Lattimore, J. Isenhower, W. Thompson, C. Derr, R. Dula, L. Hector, T. Penn, D. Shuford, S. Corry. Fifth Row: J. Wentz, M. Penn, J. Keller, R. Usery, E. Thompson, D. Odom, C. Burton, S. Hall, A. Shade, D. Springs, S. Little, B. Thomas.

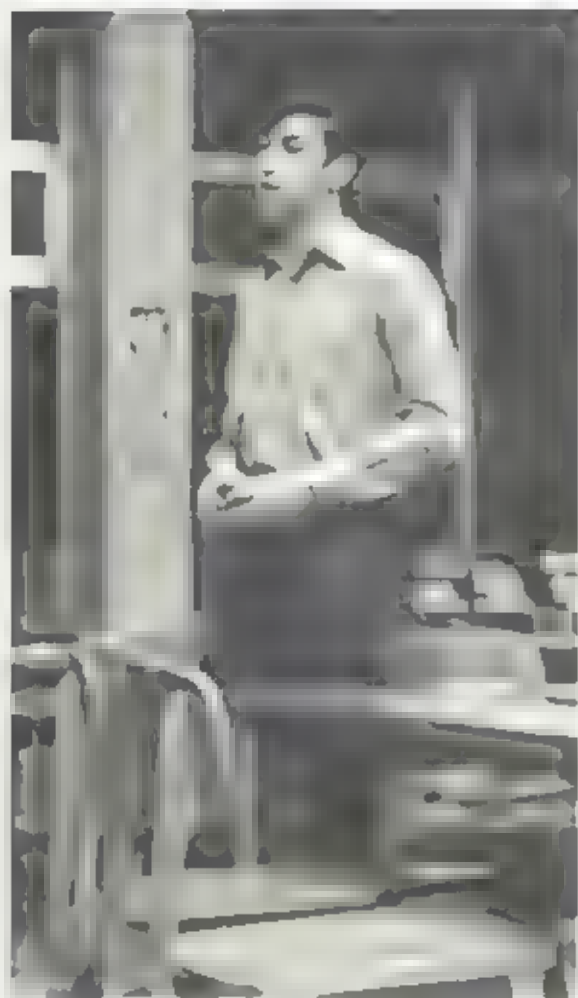
## “Hey, Hey, Hey, Good-by . . .,” “Soul Team, Sock It To Me, Now”—Football, Basketball Backed By Pep Club At Home Games, Out-of-Town Meets

AROUSING SPIRIT along the parade route, Pep Club members cheer the Tornadoes to victory as their entry in the Homecoming parade, a roomy straw-covered flatbed, proceeds down main street.



### Pep Club

“Shout till the echoes ring, for the glory of our team!” Choruses of “Hail to the Varsity” rang through football stadiums and basketball gyms as Pep Club members showed their support of school athletic teams by forming a core of spirit among the H.H.S. rooters. Whether at home or away, the Pep Club was always heard. Using new cheers or old, these students worked at improving school spirit. Realizing the team’s need for support at out-of-town games, the club arranged for bus transportation to matches with other schools. Members also tried to drum up support for wrestling, track, and baseball.



DESCRIBING the topography of Argentina, exchangee Ricardo Fratti entertains A.F.S.'ers



DESTROYING false ideas of his country Haluk Mimaroglu tells of a progressive Turkey

## Sidewalk Cafés, Ancient Moslem Temples Brought into Focus by American and Turkish Exchangees

### A.F.S. Club

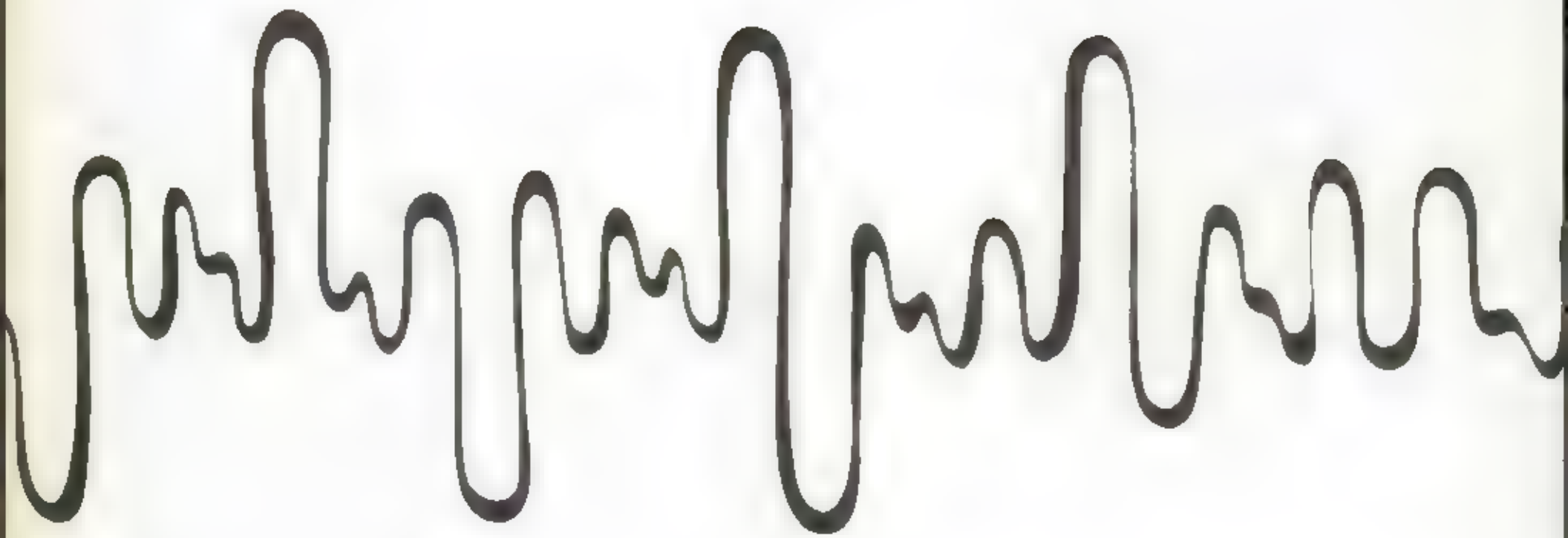
Dreaming of Paris, London, and Rome, each student carefully answered the questions asked of him by the Americans Abroad Committee. Other members of the American Field Service Club decided upon different means of attempting to understand more about the cultures of the world. Selling chocolate candy and basketball tickets, members were able to raise money for exchange students and for the annual A.F.S. Weekend, in which foreign students were invited to Hickory in order to learn even more about the American way of life. Continued efforts by the A.F.S. Club helped foster a better understanding of foreign cultures.

A.F.S. First Row: Mrs. Sherrill, Adv., H. Mimaroglu, Ex-Student, L. Jung, Ex-Student, C. Bolick, Pres., N. Frye, V-Pres., R. Rowe, Sec., J. Johnson, Treas., M. Houston, Historian, E. Clark, A. Allran. Second Row: T. Koback, B. Skulman, L. Huggins, J. Graham, M. Allison, K. Goodman, S. Melton, L. Cooke, S. Bridgeman, B. Church, C. Cordan, S. Dellange, N. Lewis, F. Wells, L. Breazeale. Third Row: D. Taylor, B. Serafino, K. Dunlap, A. George, S. Mahaffey, J. Phillips, D. Hawkins, P. Case, M. Eckard, T. Linn, D. Dabney, L. Crocker, E. Hemphill, A. Cline, B. Murphy, E. Fritz, C. Hunsucker, C. Weaver, M. Showfety. Fourth Row: S. Whitener,

R. Barger, C. Leach, I. Todd, V. Spurner, M. Espey, L. Lynch, D. Helder, S. Dala, S. Langoy, A. Starnes, S. Felts, C. Keck, R. Heavner, D. Jones, J. Gardner, G. Cobb, M. Bowles, C. Travis. Fifth Row: M. Bolch, J. Frye, P. Sederhorn, D. Atwood, T. Carpenter, R. Alex, A. Greco, B. Fritz, M. Black, K. Shuford, K. Helder, D. Fisher, D. Shull, M. Melver, P. Jones, J. Kenworthy, J. Deal, S. Duckworth. Sixth Row: R. Houston, C. Bolick, W. Bissett, R. Logan, T. Bell, S. Hoffman, J. Lafferty, B. Belmont, L. Datnofi, R. Sluder, R. Bush, B. Bolick, P. Whitworth, J. Keller, T. Hemphill, B. Miller, P. Buscemi, N. Bolch, D. Sam, M. Styles, T. Turnmyre, J. Little.







Sophomores orientated into new school life... battle geometric proofs, postulates... driver's training... dissected frogs school spirit develops at first football game... Dickens — topic for English themes, speeches... newness slowly fades.

Juniors challenged with greater responsibilities... tackle College Boards and Merit tests... burnt grounds identified with cigarette smokers... class rings... research papers and note cards time consuming projects... final year approaches

Seniors anticipate future as graduation nears... man walks on the moon... college acceptances acknowledged... 40 degree weather — bell-bottoms, saddle oxfords... Temptations... senior week arrives... flipping of tassels signifies new beginning . classes.

# CLASSES



## The Senior Class

Mike Collins  
President



Had it really come true? Seniors the student title that had long been anticipated and worked and studied for had finally become a reality. Participation in sports, clubs, community projects, and other extracurricular activities helped to balance the hard work and study of school life.

It was a memorable year for seniors. One in which man, after years of preparation and preliminary space flights, actually landed and walked on the moon. The decision of to use or not to use "Dixie" as a school pep song became one of the many controversial issues encountered during the senior school year.

Their most desired ambition was that, during the school year through their conduct and achievements, they would have gained the respect of their underclassmen and the admiration of the faculty and school staff. With the ending of exams, upperclassmen turned their thoughts to the arrival of senior week and graduation. Though it marked the end of one phase of life, it was also the beginning of a new phase, be it college or whatever endeavor chosen. Seniors were faced with the responsibilities of a community, a nation, and a world launching upon a new decade filled with many problems as well as wonderful opportunities.

Phil Tate  
Vice-President



Marty Showletz  
Secretary-Treasurer





## Graduation Figure, Float Builder, Money Collector — Senior Class Officers





JAMEN BARNES

JAMIE EVANS

BRENDA SUTHERLAND

KENT ELMORE

BECKY GENTLE

INDA BLACK

MARY BLACK

DAVID DANTON

SANFORD

ASSIGNING field positions to band members. Mr. Taylor perfectly another performance.

FOUR BLASTS from a whistle echo as band members march into position and execute fundamental elements of precise timing and accurate footwork vital to the success of a field show.



## Fall Term Has Senior Band Members Practicing For Final Performances

**CORINNE BOLICK** - Exchange Student to France 2, Student Council 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 3, Homeroom Representative 3, President 3, A.F.S. Club 1, 2, 3, President 3, Junior Marshal 2, Homecoming Sponsor 3, National Honor Society 2, 3, Inter-Club Advisory Council 3, Jr. French Club 2, Sr. French Club 3, Future Homemakers of America 1, 2, Future Homemakers of America 2, Wind's Whistle.

**KAY BOLICK** - C.O.O., North Hickory Dyeing and Processing Co. 3, Future Business Leaders of America 2, 3, A.F.S. Club 1, 2, Jr. French Club 2, Garden Club 1, 2.

**WILLIE BOLICK** - TWIG Editorial 1, 2, 3, Columnist 2, Co-Editor In-Chief 3, National Honor Society 2, 3, Homeroom Rep. 2, DeMolay 2, 3, Student of the Month 2, Junior Marshal 2, A.F.S. Club 2, 3, Inter-Club Advisory Council 3, Homecoming Escort 2, 3.

**GARY BOLICK** - Debating Society 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 3, Concert Band 1, 2, 3, Band Council 2, Marching Band 1, 2, 3, Pep Band 2, 3, DeMolay 2, 3, National Honor Society 2, 3, Sr. French Club 3, Treasurer 3, Jr. French Club 2, A.F.S. Club 3, U.N.C. State Band Day 2, Chemistry Club 1, 2, 3, Chess Club 1.

**GAYE BOST** - Jr. French Club 2, Future Homemakers of America 2, 3.

**BARBARA BOSTAIN** - Junior Classical League 2, Future Homemakers of America 2, Garden Club 2.

**NANCY BOSTAIN** - P.T.A. Rep. 2, Future Homemakers of America 2, Garden Club 2.

**MARGARET BOWLES** - Jr. Spanish Club 2, Secretary 2; Sr. Spanish Club 3, President 3, National Honor Society 2, 3, Secretary 3, Quill and Scroll Society 2, 3, Secretary 3, Mexican Summer Study Student 2; Homeroom Representative 3, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Junior Marshal 2, Best Spanish Student 2, Inter-Club Advisory Council 3; TWIG Editorial 1, 2, 3, Lab Assistant 2; Jr. Civitan Club 1, 2, 3, A.F.S. Club 1, 2, 3.

**NEIL BOWMAN**

**SHARON BOYLES** - LOG Editorial 1, 2, 3, Co-Student Life Editor 3, National Honor Society 2, 3; Junior Marshal 2; Sr. French Club 2, 3, Jr. French 1, French Club Scholarship Finalist 3, Quill and Scroll Society 2, 3.

**GARY BRAY** - Homeroom Representative 2, 3, Homecoming Escort 3, Pep Club 2, 3, Youth for Christ 2, Garden Club 2.

**LYNNE BEAZLEALE** - TWIG Editorial 3, Co-Feature Editor 3, A.F.S. Club 1, Jr. French Club 1; Youth for Christ 2, Garden Club 2.

**RENEE BRIGHT** - Homeroom Representative 3; Sr. French Club 3, Jr. French Club 2, Youth For Christ 2.

**CHARLES BRINKLEY** - Football 2, 3, Key Club 2, 3; Letterman's Club 3; Chemistry Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, Jr. Spanish Club 2, Sr. Spanish Club 3, Lab Assistant 2, 3, Homeroom Representative 2, P.T.A. Representative 2.

**PAM BRITTAIN** - C.O.O., Locksley Hall Furniture 3, Future Business Leaders of America 3.







**Grim Defeat Overshadows Bonfire, Parade, Dance, and Half-time Festivities**

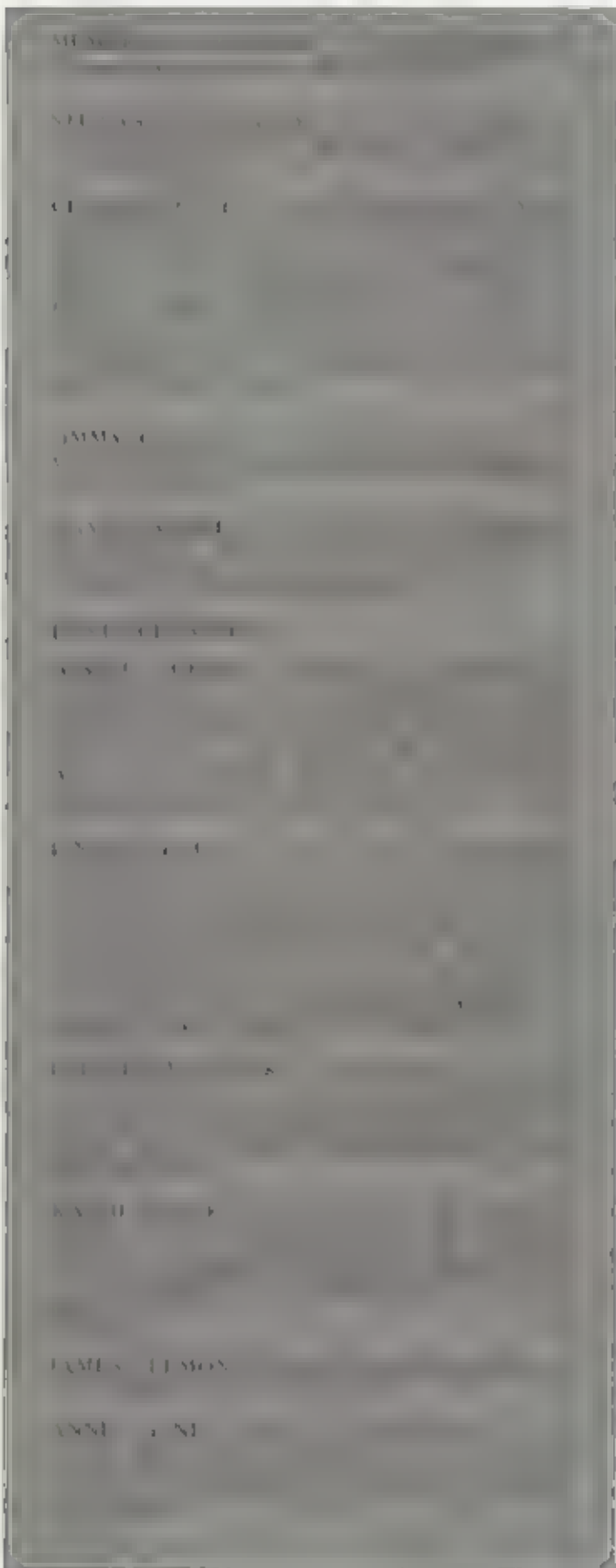




MEETING THE DEADLINE For the parade line-up "all-night" workers utilize a few spare moments and add last-minute touch-up to a sagging skirt, open chicken wire, loose napkins, and letters.



STREAMERS adorn cars of all sizes as sponsors, escorts await a call for parade line-up







# Cold, Wintry Weather Plagues Preparations For Homecoming Ceremonies



## Uncertainty of Career Plans Dissolves For Many Seniors On College Night

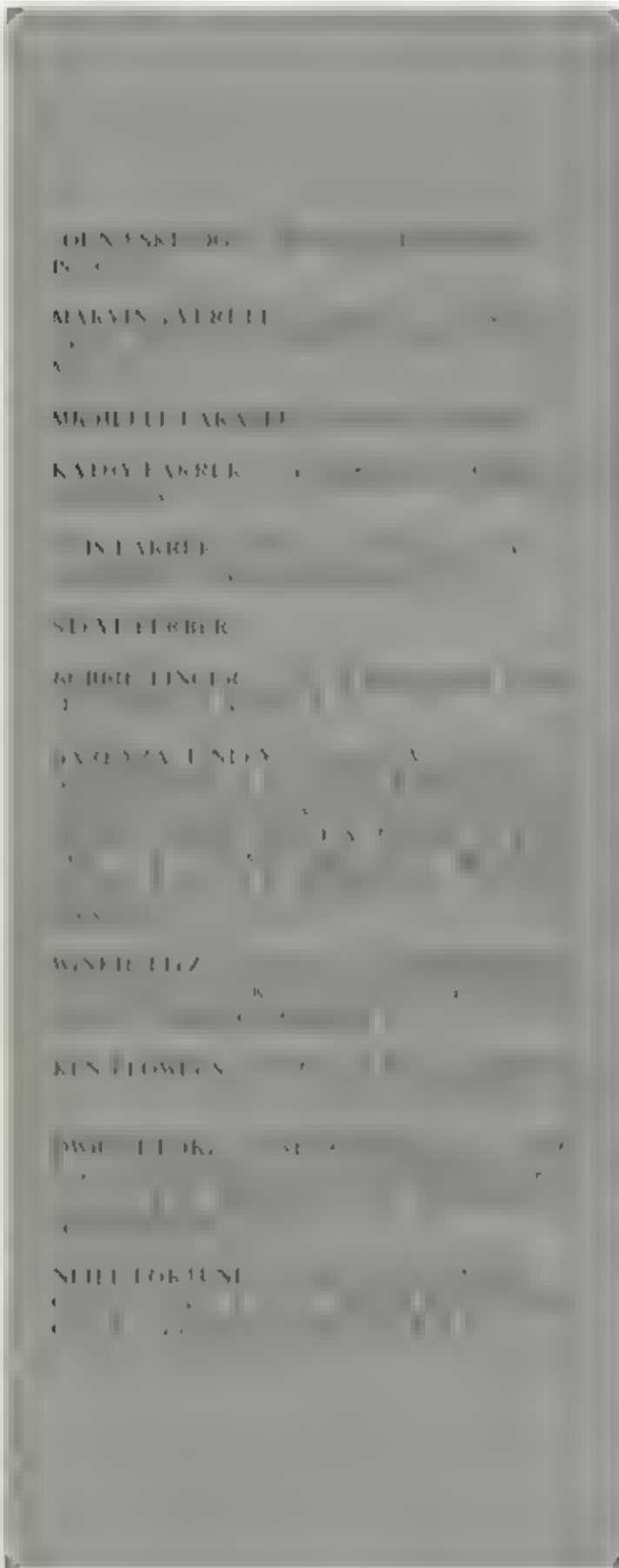




NORTH CAROLINA'S COLLEGES, ranging from beauty academies to state universities, send representatives to College Night where questions of requirements, fees and degrees are answered.



ARMED SERVICES concern students as a visiting Marine states the facts of military life.





## Student Traffic Jams, Mud Puddles, and Wet Feet: A Rainy Day at H.H.S.





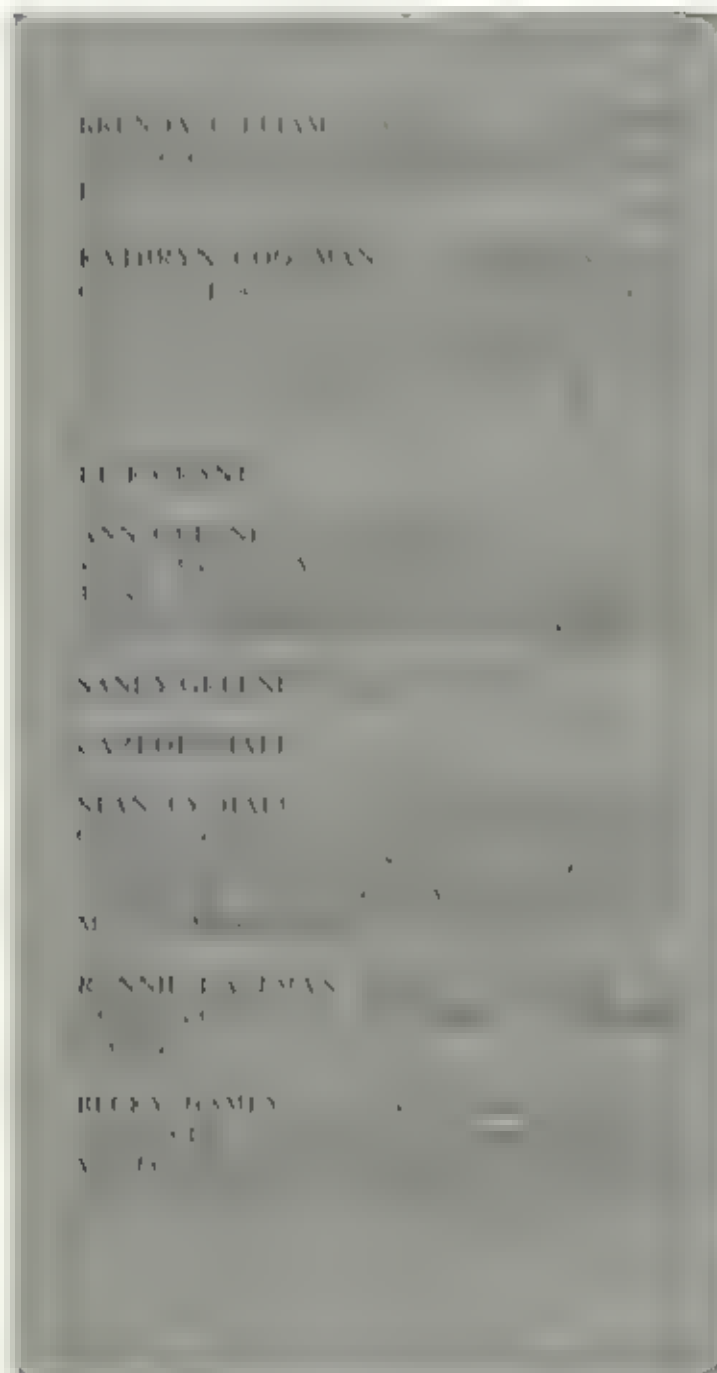
**CLOUDS** bring rain and clouds gathering, trying to fill puddles a gloomy school day



**BREZZWAYS** offer the protection from downpours as wind blows mist across walks

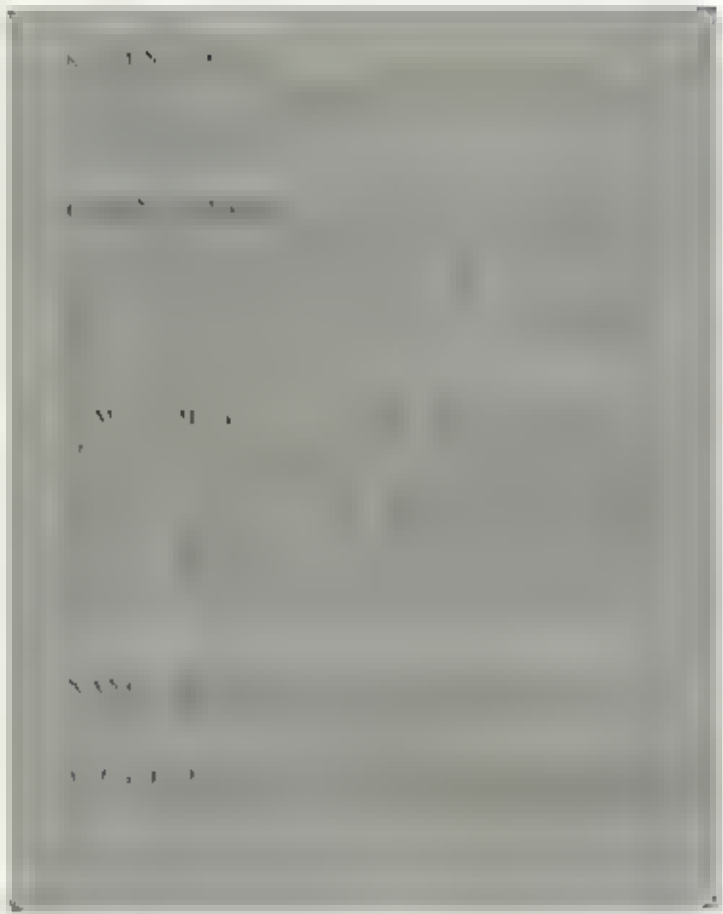


**GOING** home a road to look back with spirit and memories of the day at school

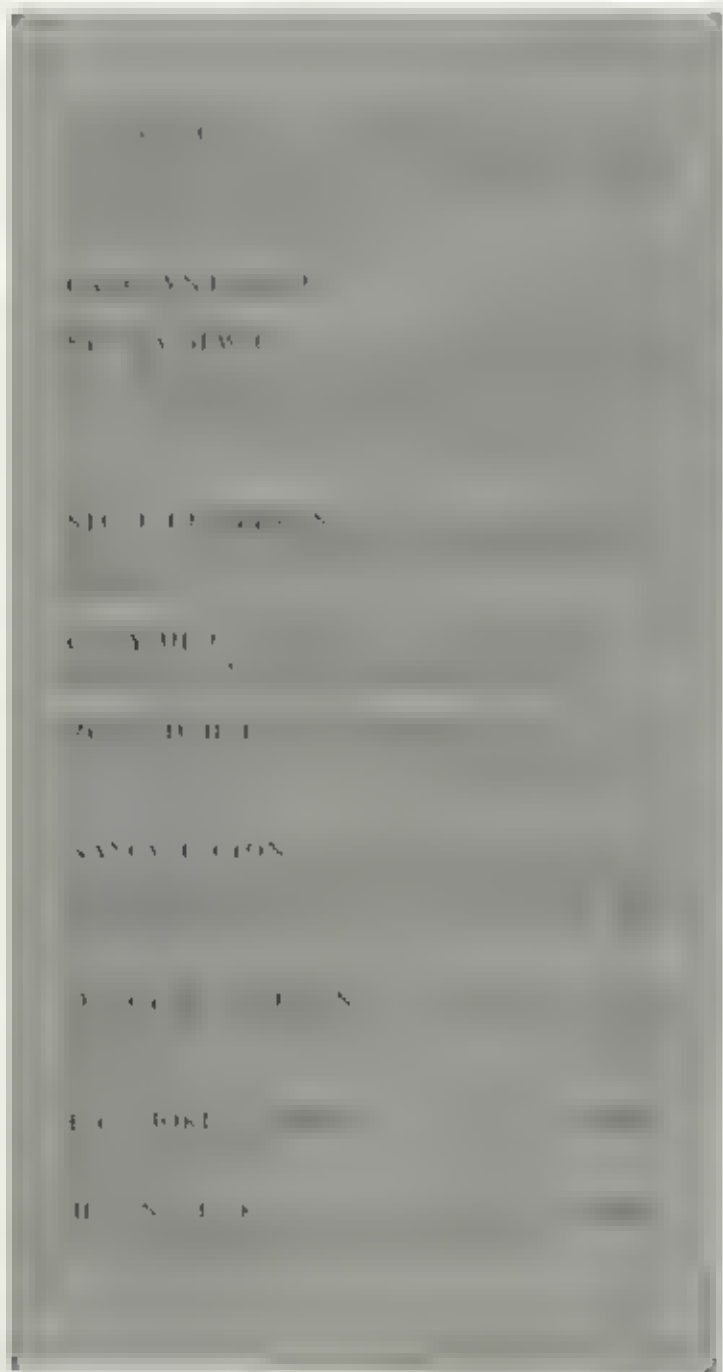








## 40 Degrees or Below Provokes Special Privileges For All Girls: Slacks





SOFT LIGHTS FRAGRANT FLOWERS, falling petals and happy  
eyes on dance the Junior-Senior and get my take - year's work hard

but - suit a lasting memories. The final night by touch is aded by a  
dew - set - the - Around - Night - to - with - all - are - card -



## Seniors Revel In Time and Effort Spent By Juniors: Junior-Senior Prom





## Homecoming Bonfire Boosts Student Game Spirit, Ticket Sales, Attendance



1. *Phragmites australis* (Cav.) Trin. ex Steud.  
 2. *Scirpus americanus* (L.) Gaertn.  
 3. *Eleocharis acicularis* (L.) Rostk Schmidt  
 4. *Sagittaria arifolia* (L.) Link.  
 5. *Alisma plantago-foliosa* (L.) Rostk Schmidt  
 6. *Sparganium angustifolium* Michx.  
 7. *Najas* sp.  
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JANNE KIRKLAND

DAVID KUSSEL

KAY LACEY

LARRY LACEY

JOHN LACEY

RICK LAFON

CAROL LAFON

MIKE LAFON

CATHY LAKE

ELLYN LAKE

HAL LAKE

STEVE LAKE



KINDLED by a crumbling pile of discarded wood, paper, and boxes, the blazing bonfire ignites the spirits of the Tornado supporters of the night before the Homecoming game with Hunter Huss.



MOMENTS away from KICK OFF, a home game gains another supporter. Senior Allen Taylor.





NERVOUS Flag Corps appreciates hard line formation as Ken Campbell assesses form

THE STRIPPER a well known song besides being a well liked hal time routine performed at football games both home and away demands a versatile majorette who can shake as well as twirl





# Field Patterns, Positions, Marching Practiced by Majorettes and Flag Corps

SANDRA LEE

DEAN JAMES

CHRISTOPHER

JOHN J. HAN

BONNY LEE

JOHN LEE

ANDREW LEE

KAY LEE

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THOMAS LEE

DAVID LEE

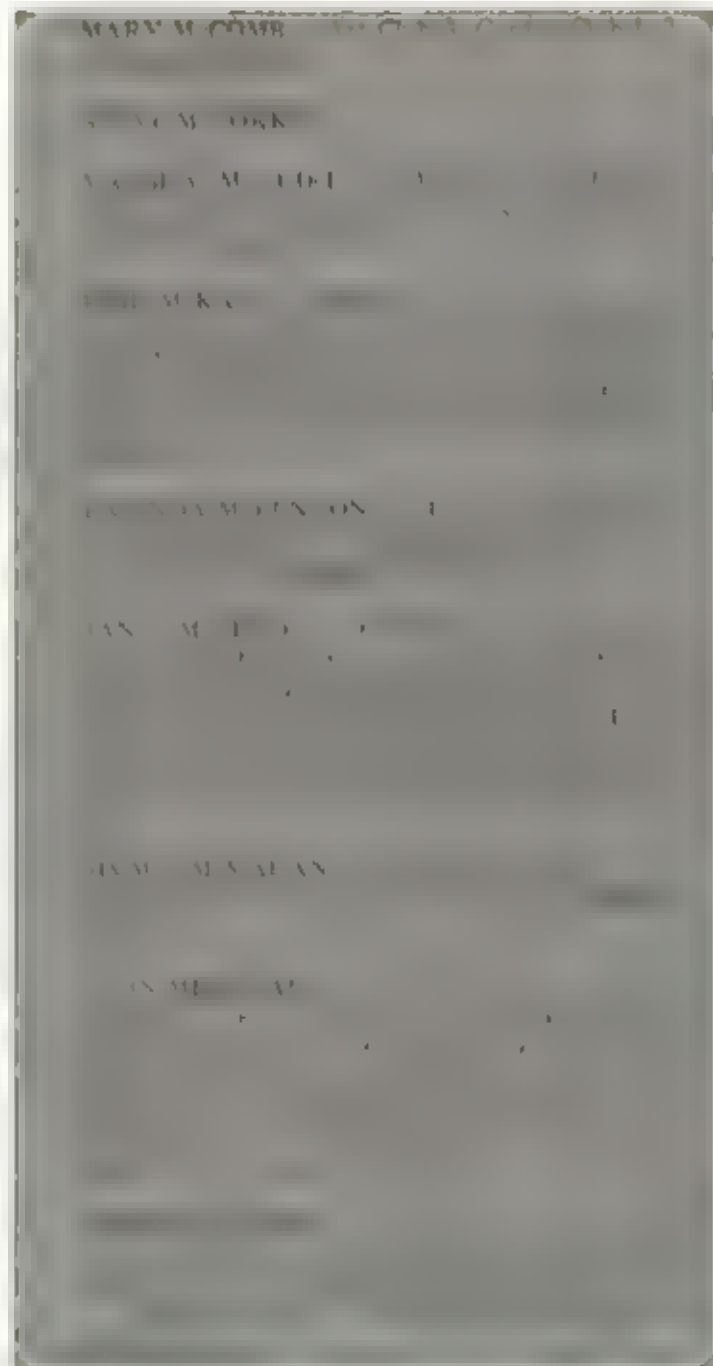
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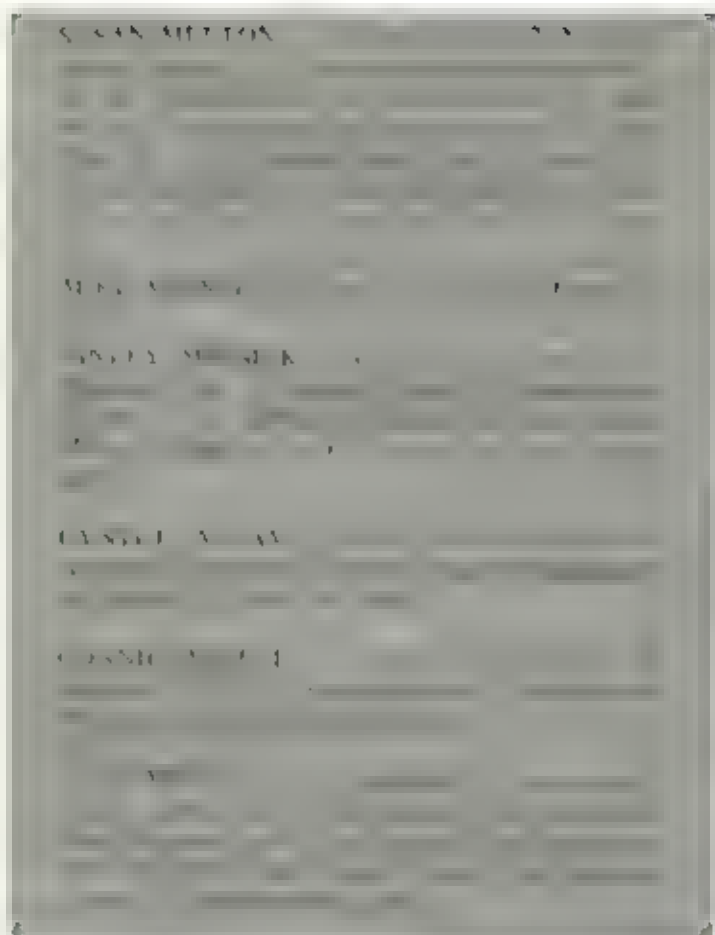


UNDAUNTED BY SCATTERED SHOWERS. Red Tornado fans survive a  
 one-point game against the home team in the first half of the

with another touchdown. Umbrellas and raincoats battle the rain as the  
 student section tries and will certainly cheer its support for both



WINDY AND RAINY



## **Victories, Umbrellas, and Raincoats Keep Stands Full During Rainy Season**





## Spare Time Spent In Rehearsals Rewarded By Competition In "Talent '69"







FLOWERS and streak of Mad as Hell for Cathy Mitchell capture Homecoming spirit

MUSIC TO WATCH GIRLS BY is provided by the Royal Jax for the presentation of Homecoming Queen candidates, the ten finalists elected by the student body before seniors at a class assembly





# Homecoming Queen, Maid of Honor Selected From Ten Senior Candidates

JUGITH NAM

CHRIS RAY

LANNY AND

RODIE RUD

THOMAS RILEY

DONNA RUSSELL

ALAN REINHART

TERRY REINHART

CLYDE RICE

MIKE ROBBINS

KATLY ROBBINS

BRYAN ROBBINS

CHARLES ROBBINS

KATLY ROBBINS

MARISA ROSEMAN





SPORTS, academics, music service and movement in all fields is shown on Awards Day



PICTURES and print of an open ECU enable students to relive school experiences together.



BARRETT and cut-offs celebrate the end of exams and termination of the school year



REBECCA ROWE - TOP  
NATIONAL MATHS MEET, NATIONAL  
HONORS, 2nd PLACE, 1985  
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PHIL KUEHL

TEDDY R. DOHERTY - TOP  
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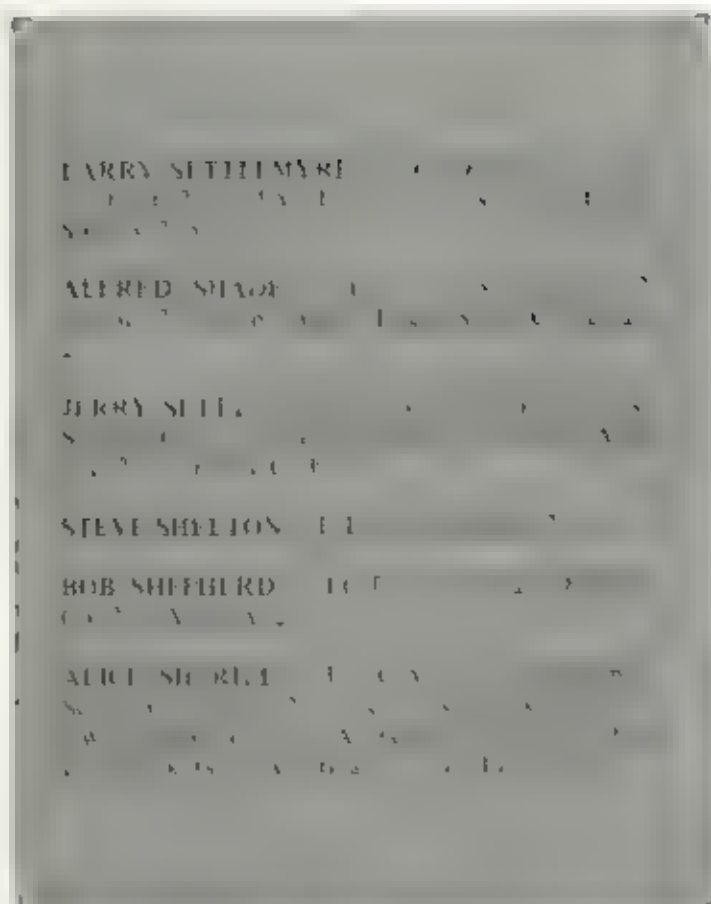
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KENNY SAIN

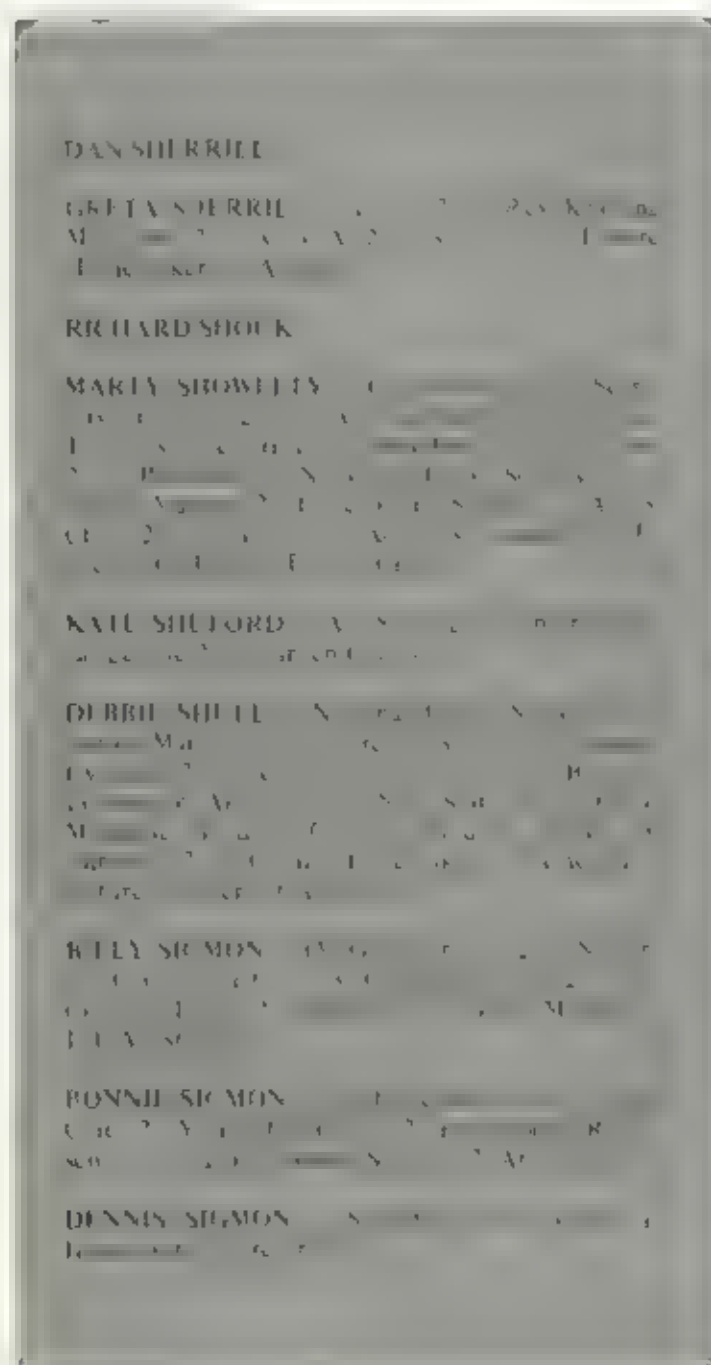
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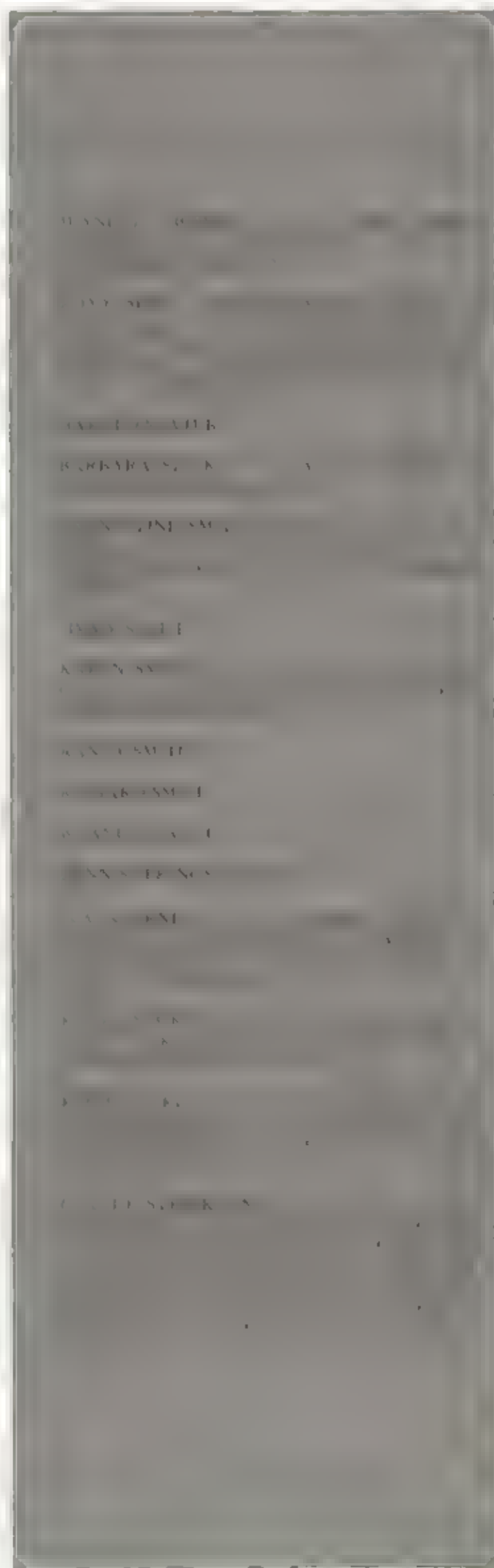


### Three Special Days—Characterized By Recognition, Reliving, Relaxation





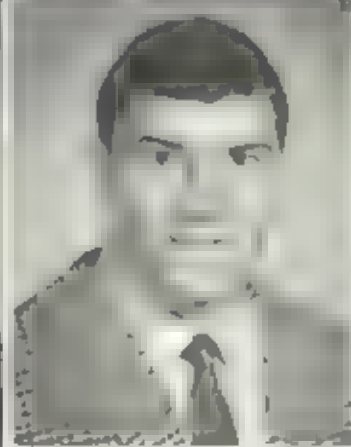
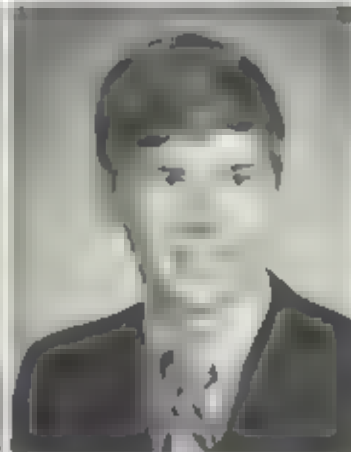
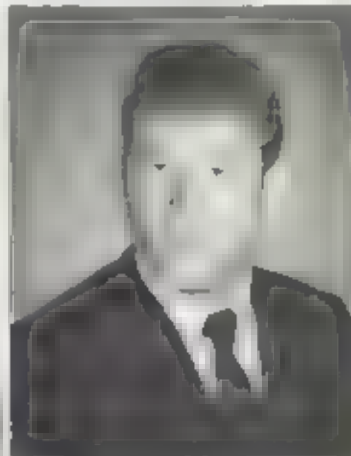
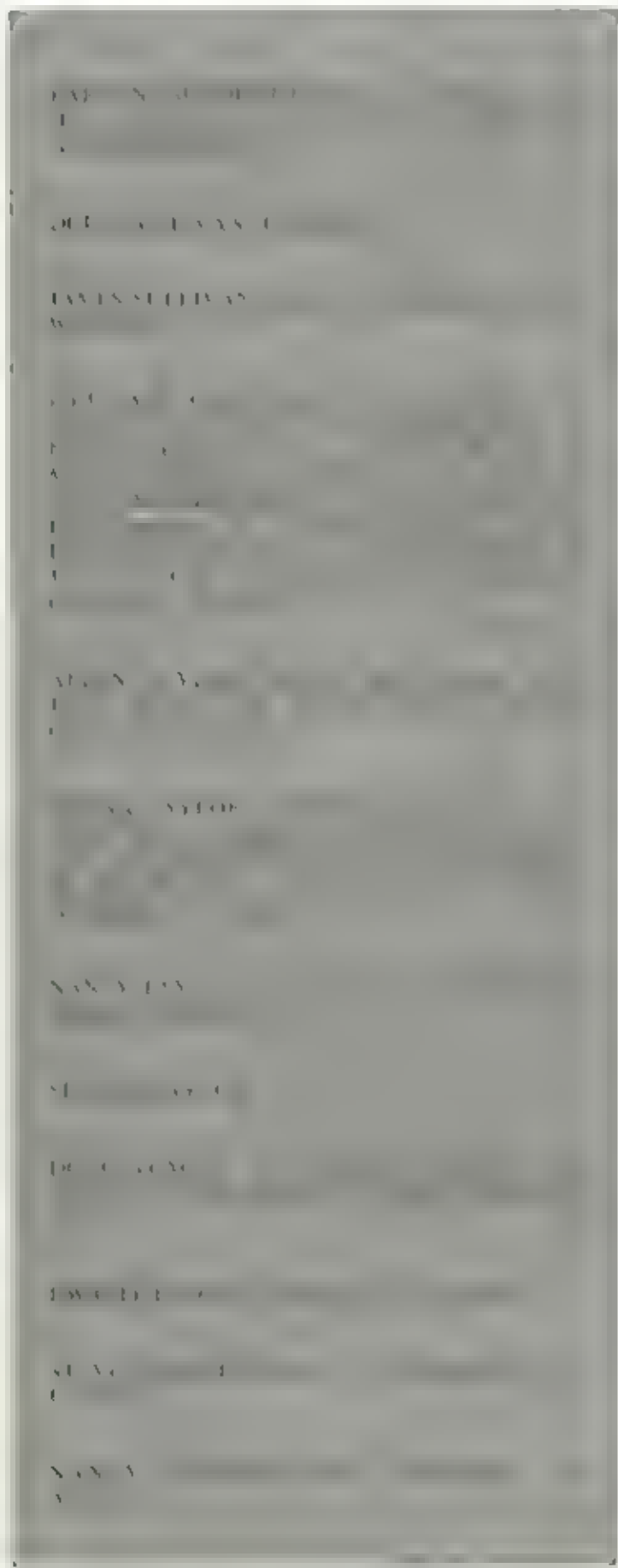
## Caps, Gowns Gain Added Respect From '69 Jr. Marshals, '70's Seniors





ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED, the Seniors at the graduating class of 1967 anticipate the playing of "Pomp and Circumstance" and receiving the proof of twelve years of study—a diploma.

DARKNING skies and belching belts have also prepared speeches and tipping tassels.



# New Gowns, Tuxedo's, Corsages, Boutonnieres—Junior-Senior Preparations



STACEY THORNTON  
 JENNIFER THORNTON  
 JONATHAN THOMAS  
 MARY THOMAS  
 JACQUELINE THOMPSON  
 ELONA THOMPSON  
 CLAYTON THORP  
 RANDY THORP  
 CRYSTAL TRAVIS  
 JACQUELINE TRAVIS  
 MARY ANN TROTTMAN  
 ANN TROTTMAN  
 CINDY TROTTMAN  
 JACQUELINE TURNER  
 CINDY UNDERWOOD  
 WENDY UNDERWOOD



JANICE WARD - JUNIOR  
 BUDDY WARREN - SENIOR  
 JAMES WARREN - JUNIOR  
 KATLY WARE - SENIOR  
 GAIL WATERS - JUNIOR  
 JILL WATKINS - JUNIOR  
 CAROLYN WEAVER - JUNIOR  
 LEE WEBB - JUNIOR  
 FRANCIS WILSON - JUNIOR

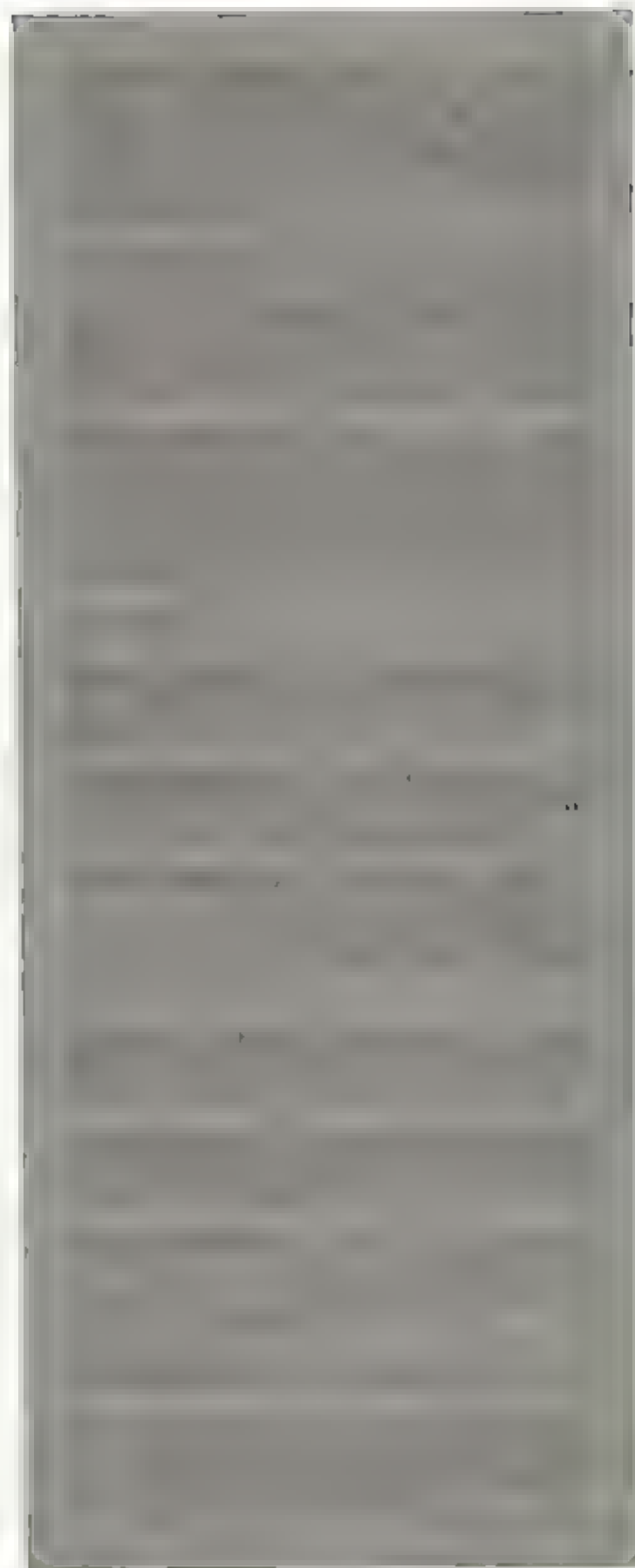


CROSSING THE BARRIER of time, JoJo Smith and Kim Logan journey into the exotic world of the Arabian Nights and embark upon a memorable evening filled with flowers, dinner, and dancing.



MUSIC and dancing set in an Arabian atmosphere compose the perfect Junior-Senior





SPONSOR and escort slowly proceed into a perfect half time after Homecoming practice.

A REGAL PROCESSION through a town square by the key band of incoming participants are presented before spectators at half time and await the evening's climax, the crowning of a queen.



# Homecoming Involves Seniors As Players, Sponsors, Escorts, Floatbuilders

ROBERT WILLIAMS - J.B.  
C. Williams  
K. Williams  
J. Williams

STEVE B. WILLIAMS  
C. Williams  
K. Williams

STEVE M. WILLIAMS  
C. Williams  
K. Williams

CRAB WILLIS  
C. Williams  
K. Williams

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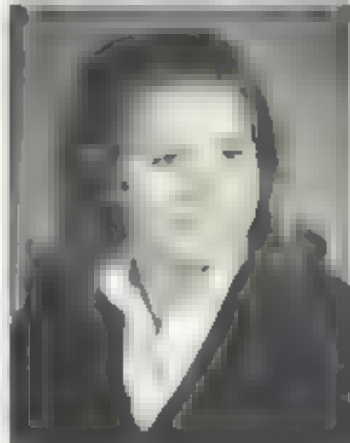
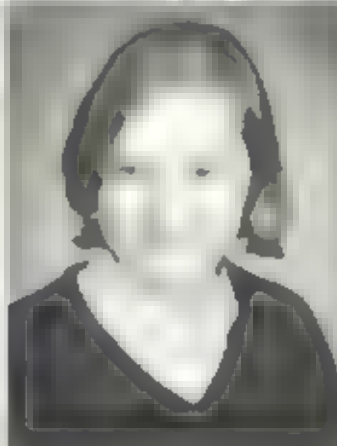
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C. Williams  
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MARY YOUNG  
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K. Williams





## The Junior Class

Serving as the median of the student body, Juniors entered into their second year of high school life. Accustomed to the mounting piles of books and the crowded hallways, they adjusted more readily to the daily routine of changing classes. Trips to the beach became a part of the past as students buckled down to the seriousness of studies.

With the taking of Merit Tests and College Boards, Juniors became aware of the importance of planning for their future career. Newly licensed drivers acquired the right to the car and permission to park in the grove. The election of Junior

Marshals and the hosting of the Junior-Senior Prom climaxed their year.

As Juniors began taking on more responsibilities, they realized the importance of striving for excellence in all fields. The talents of the Junior Class were exhibited when their float placed as second runner-up in the Homecoming float competition. Greater participation in clubs, staffs, and sports helped to broaden their knowledge as they approached their final school year and the position of leadership that they would inherit as Seniors, the upperclassman of Hickory High.



Lee Bost  
President

Glenda Bowman  
Vice-President



John Isenhower  
Secretary Treasurer

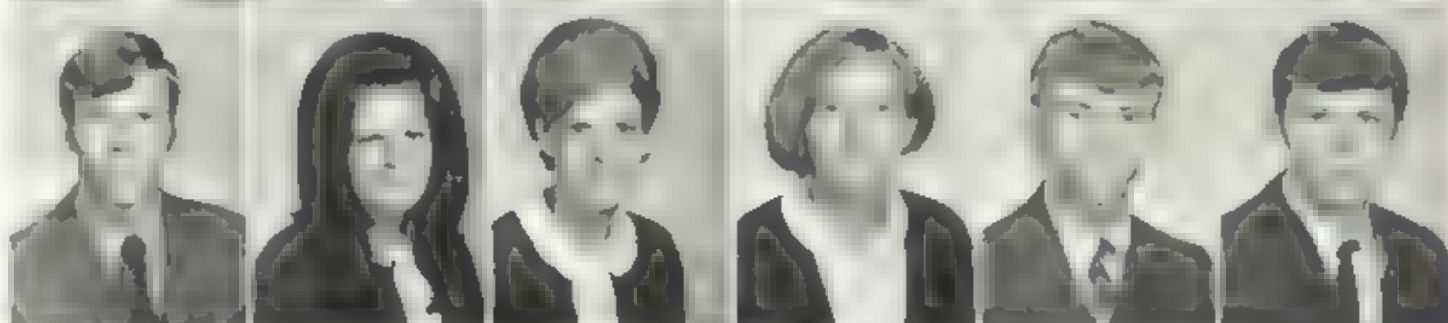


## Junior Class Shoulders Burden of Financing Band, Decor of Annual Jr.-Sr.

Rita Abbe  
Hal Abernathy  
Pat Abernethy  
Tim Abernethy  
Brian Achar  
Edward Adams



Danny Adkins  
Ruth Aiken  
Jesse Allen  
Martha Allison  
Howard Anderson  
Lee Annas



Harold Armstrong  
Marsha Arrowood  
Alan Atkins  
Mike Atkins  
Charles Auten  
Aundra Barger



Bill Barkley  
Robert Beal  
Larry Beane  
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Tom Beal  
Danna Berry



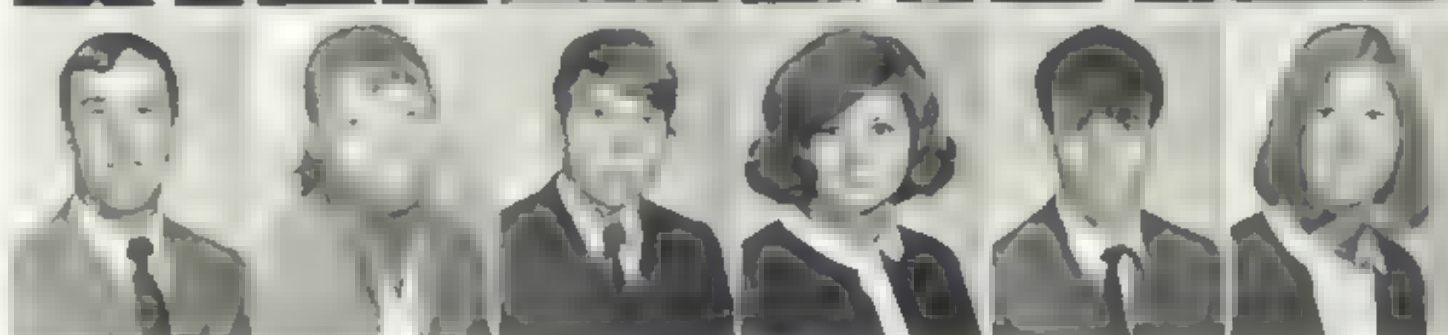
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Anthony Bolick  
Blake Bolick  
Diane Bolick



Shirley Bolick  
Mike Bollinger  
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Elaine Bost  
Lee Bost



John Bovender  
Wannetta Bowens  
Allan Bowman  
Glenda Bowman  
Randy Boyd  
Carol Boyles

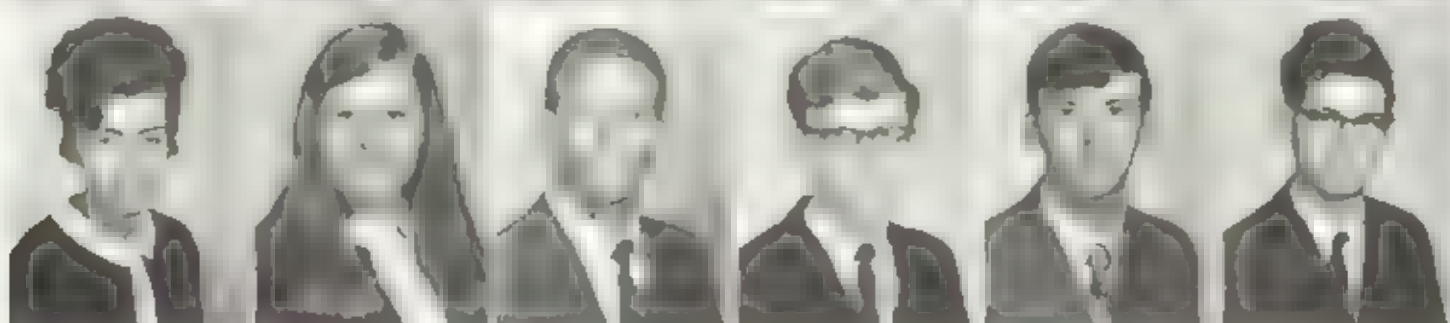




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Roger Brantley  
Susan Bridgeman  
Paul Bright  
Donna Brittain



Greg Brown  
Sharon Brown  
Rickv Buff  
Sharon Bumgarner  
Phil Buscemi  
Pat Byler



Karen Caldwell  
Tina Carpenter  
Robert Carson  
Bob Carswel  
Dean Carswell  
Kevin Carter



Patsy Case  
Wayne Chism  
Tim Chou  
Mary Beth Church  
Billy Clayton  
Rose Clemons



Angie Cline  
George Cline  
Jake Cline  
Maxine Cline  
Celia Cloer  
Dennis Clontz



Fred Cochran  
Alice Coogler  
Lea Cook  
Rodney Cook  
Lon Cooke  
Christy Cordon



Anderson Cornwel  
Brenda Craig  
Patty Craig  
Janice Crawford  
Virginia Crouch  
Lawrence Datnoff



Rebecca Davis  
Tanya Daye  
Priscilla Deal  
Pamela DeHart  
Donnie Dertz  
Susan Dellinger



Carol DeRhodes  
Pamela Derr  
Nelson Dettler  
Shirley Dowd  
Gloria Drum  
Julie Dula



Richard Dula  
Kita Dunlap  
Cynthia Eckard  
Teresa Eckard  
Mike Elrod  
Cynthia Ervin



John Ervin  
Mary Espey  
Tyler Evans  
Kay Eyerman  
Salli Fanjoy  
Jeffrey Farabee



## School Handbooks Provide Aid in Acquainting Students With New Schedules

**SURRENDERING SUMMER** isare. Juniors Candy Rhyno and Linda Gwy assemble school handbooks which are to aid and direct the entire student body through the first few weeks of school. At

**ADDING THE** final step of completion, Bill Sittler carefully staples each of the handbooks.





**WORKING** diligently Juniors make use of late hours in order to reach the float deadline



**DRAGONS** knights and maidens depict the medieval setting of Camelot for the class float



**WINNING** a trophy Junior Class captures the title of second runner-up in float competition

## Float Exhibits Talents of Junior Class—Awarded Title of Second Runner-Up



Sae Felts  
Doshia Finger  
Debbie Fisher  
Mike Fisher  
Kathy Fisher  
Greg Fitz



Gary Flood  
Angela Flowers  
Kurvin Floyd  
Ralph Foster  
Cheryl Fox  
Cynthia Fox



Tim Fox  
Trudy Fox  
Eddie Franklin  
Pam Freeman  
Mark Franceschini  
Gay Friday



Johnnie Frye  
Judy Frye  
Terry Frye  
Denise Fullbright  
John Gabriel  
Cynthia Gantt

Fran Gardner  
Susan Garrett  
Vickie Garrett  
Mary Gatwood  
Eric Geitner  
Larry Gibson



Philip Gilham  
David Gitlin  
Alice Glenn  
Regina Goodfellow  
Judy Graham  
Patsy Green



Joey Grissom  
Anne Grogan  
Jan Gryder  
Virginia Gunsallus  
Linda Guy  
Eugene Hall



Jeff Hal  
Myron Harold  
Debbie Hawkins  
Ann Heafner  
Mable Hector  
Mildie Hedrick



Treva Hedrick  
Cathy Heifner  
Dennis Heifner  
Suzanne Heifner  
Debbie Heider  
Miriam Helton



Rick Hemphill  
Eddie Hendrix  
Pandy Herman  
Denny Hill  
Ted Hilton  
Skipper Hoffman



Lea Holar  
Marilyn Holleman  
Kathy Hopkins  
Robbie Hord  
Dwane Houser  
Jeanette Houser







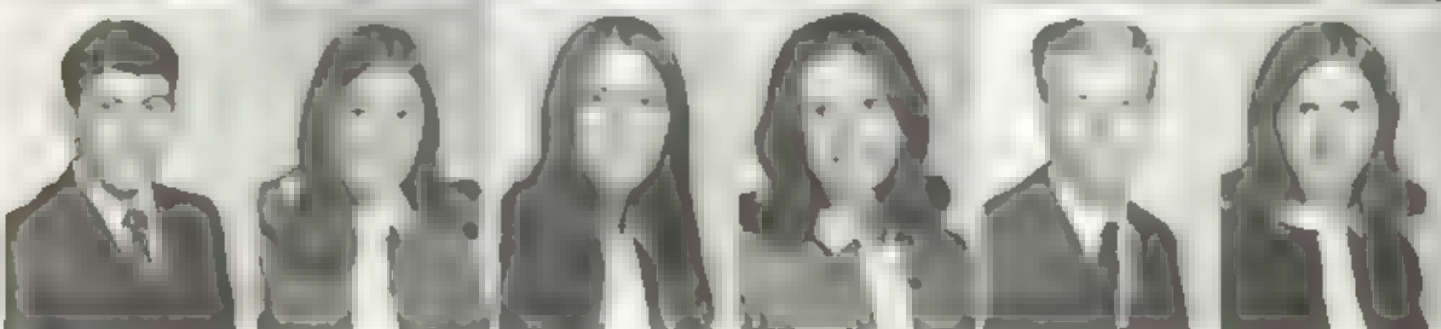
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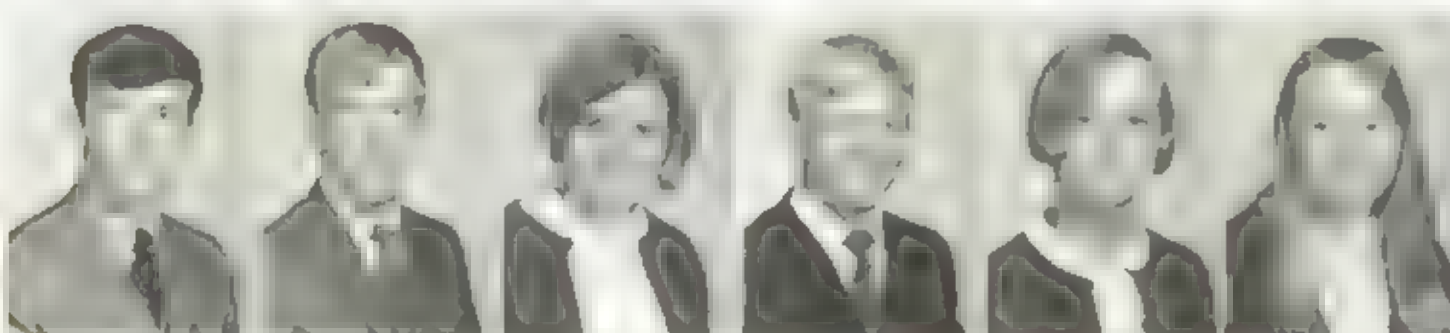
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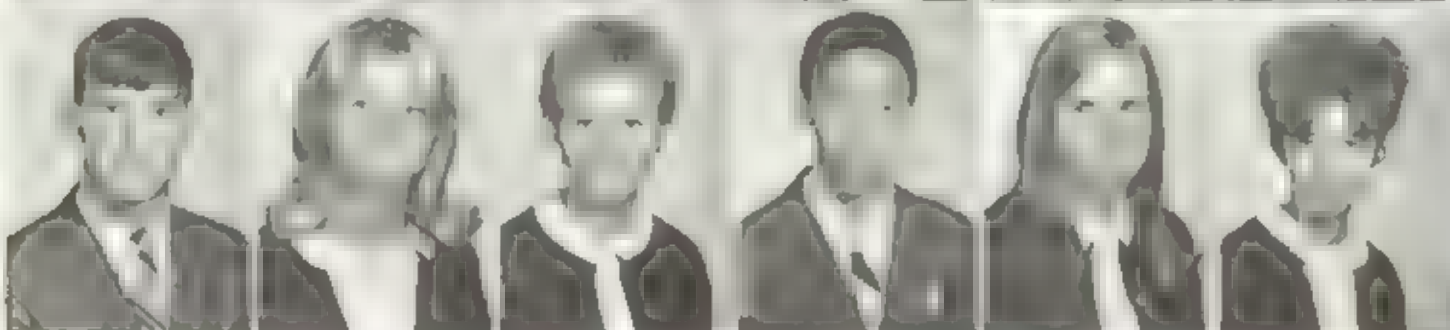
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Gary Kaylos  
Carol Keck



Sam Keener  
Tommy Keever  
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Sandra Key  
Gloria Kight



Calvin Kirby  
Robert Kirby  
Thea Koback  
Debbie Lafone  
Eric Lafone  
Peggy Lal

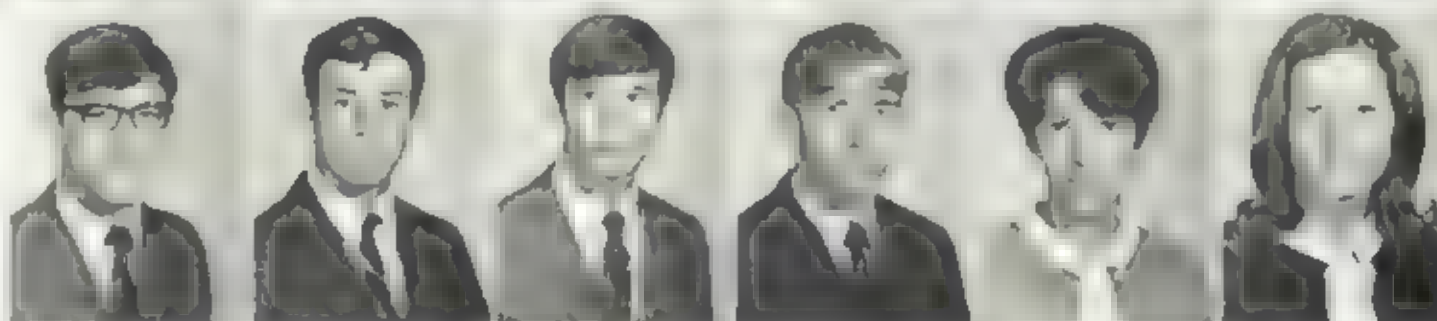


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 Jimmy Langerfelt



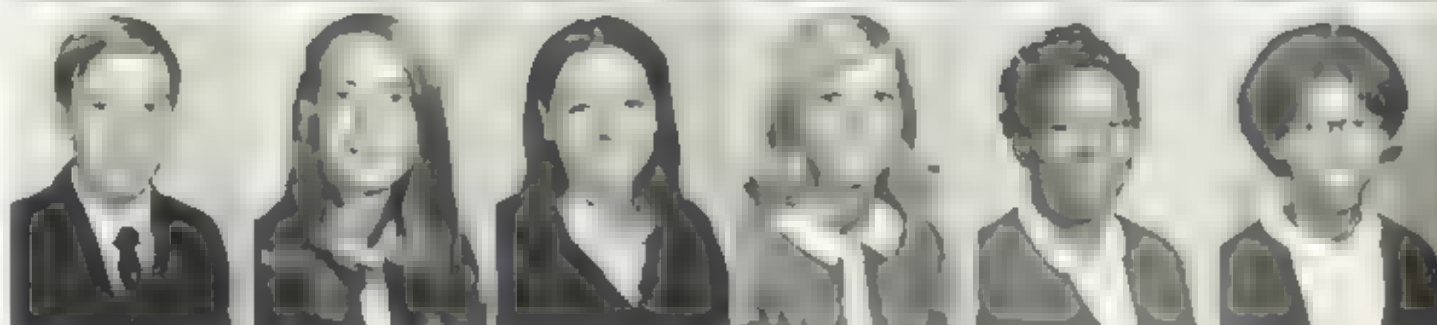
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Pat Lynch  
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 Lee Madaris  
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Dick Masten  
 Janice Matthews  
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 Debbie M. Brde  
 Linda McCathern  
 Judy McCorkle



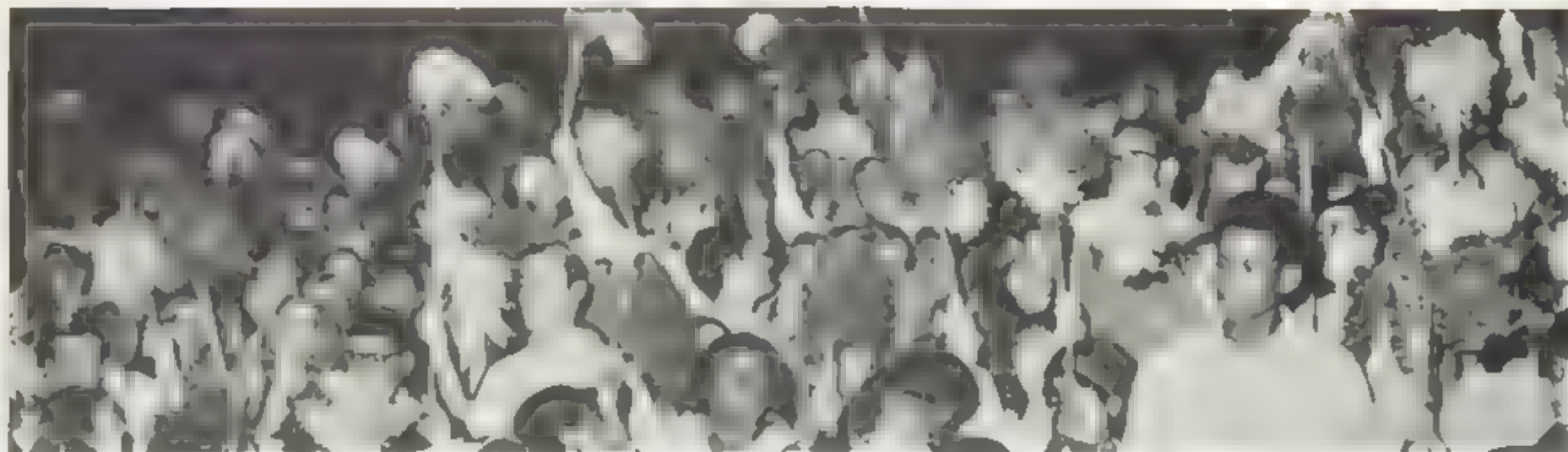
## Elimination of Activity Period—Pep Rallies, Elections Are Held Before School

MORNING pep rallies, open for the entire student body to encourage participation at football games, create a feeling of unity and school spirit among the Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors.



CANDIDATES are presented to the Junior Class for the election of H.H.S.'s Homecoming Queen.





BEATS of "Hail to the Varsity" from the band on stage II - Kory High School fans to make use of a time-out to cheer the Red Tornadoes on to

victory in the first home game of the season. A rhythmic swishing of shakers, in the school colors, assures the team of student support.

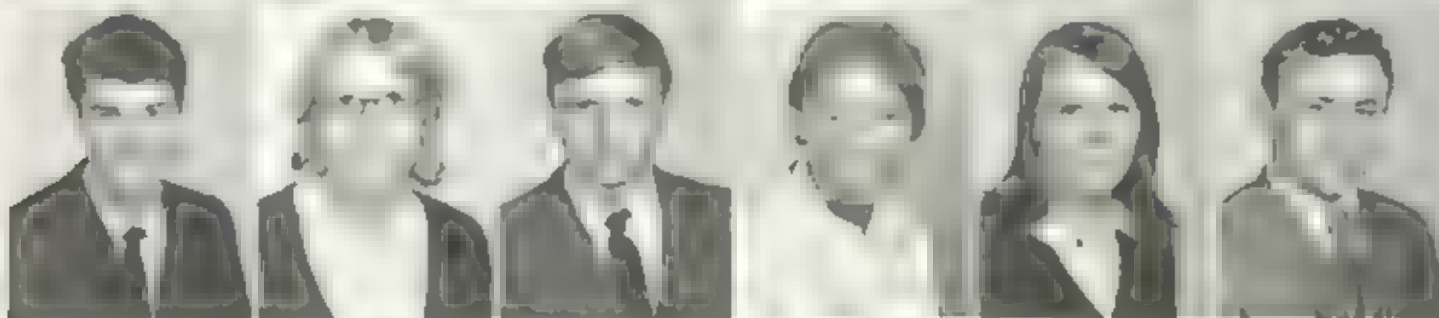
## Football Season Creates Spirit as Students Display Support for Home Team



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Kathy McNeeley  
Peter Mosser  
Daniel Miller  
Darryl Miller



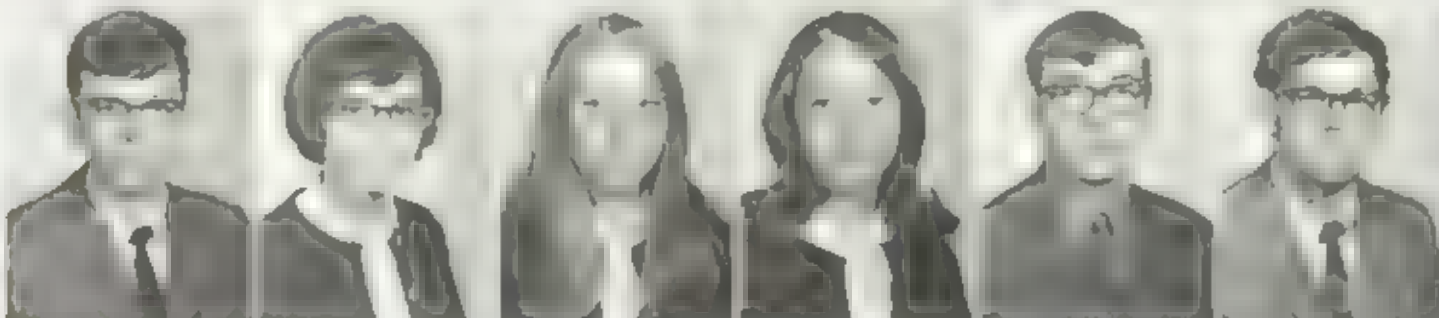
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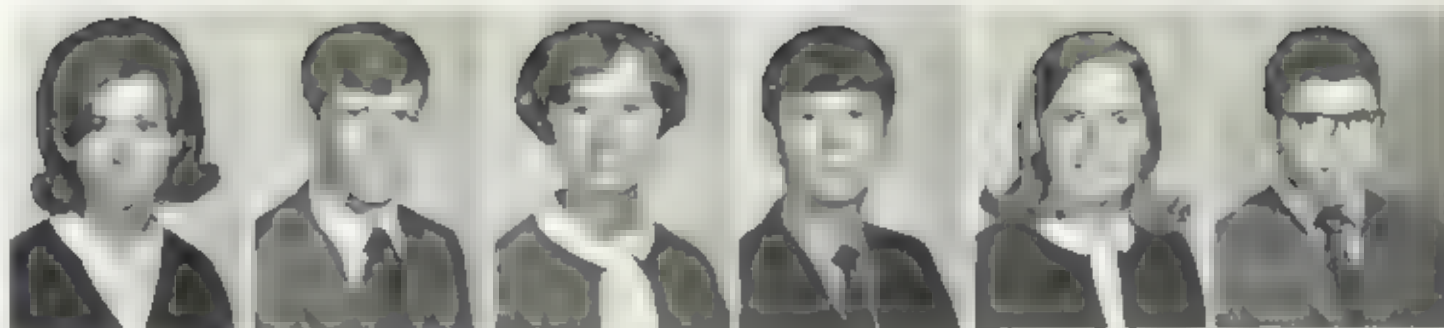
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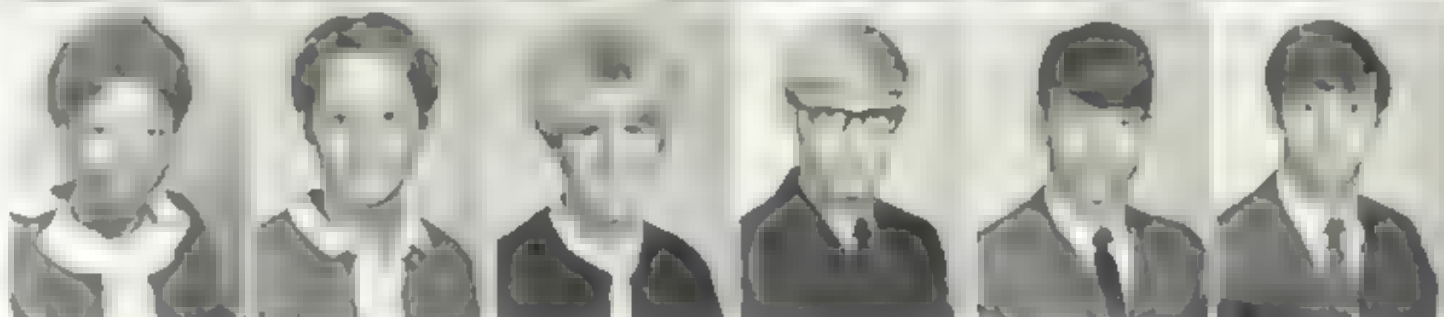
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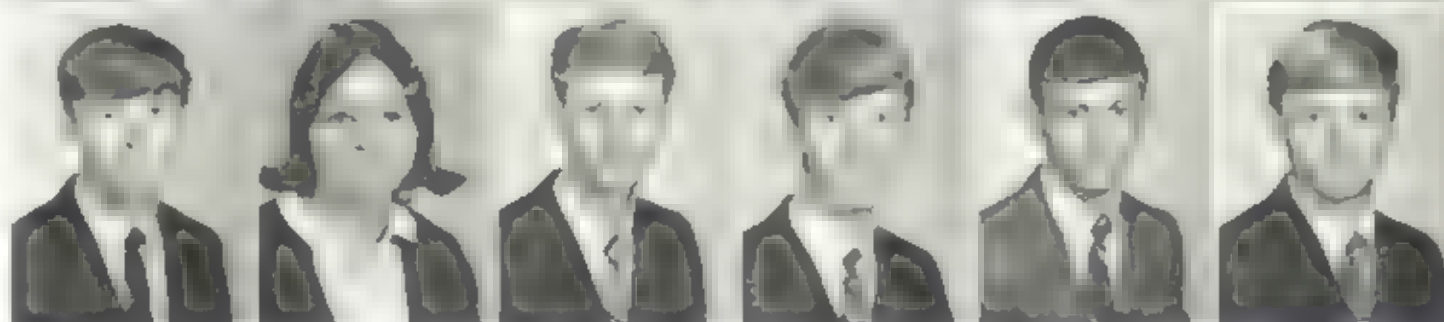
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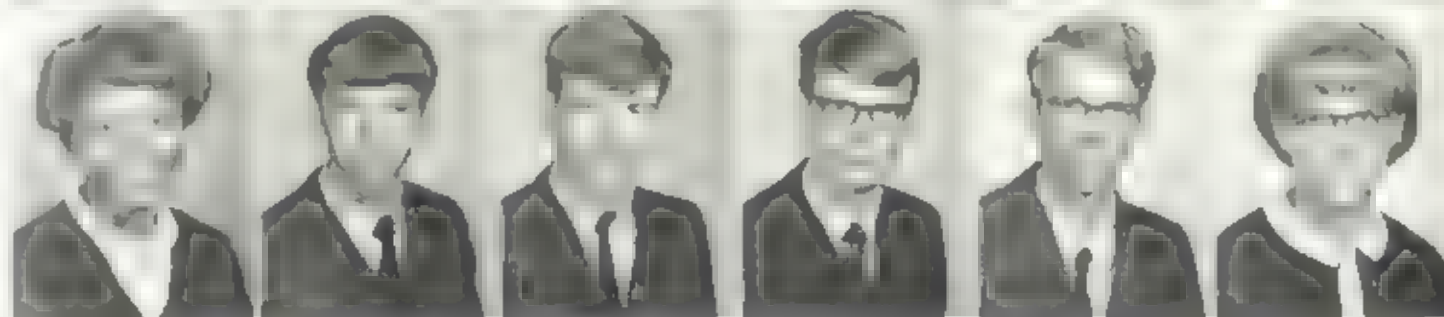
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Doug Ramsey  
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Wyatt Reep  
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Candy Rhvne  
Jane Rhvne



Patrice Rinehardt  
Philip Rink  
Terry Rink  
David Ripley  
Tom Rappere  
Patsy Ritchie



Danny Robbins  
Stewart Robbins  
Auldan Robinson  
Jackie Robinson  
Kathy Rozzele  
Elaine Radism





Joyce Radish  
Karen Russell  
Beth Sain  
Peggy Sain  
Shelia Sain  
Susan Sain



Gwendolyn Saunders  
Dee Schoonderwoerd  
Marie Sell  
Beverly Serafino  
Dann Sherrill  
Tommy Sherrill



Sarah Shock  
Anne Sifford  
Mike Sigmon  
Ricky Sigmon  
Tommy Simpson  
Bill Sitton



Kevin Skidmore  
Beth Skillman  
Cathy Slater  
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Vicki Spurrier  
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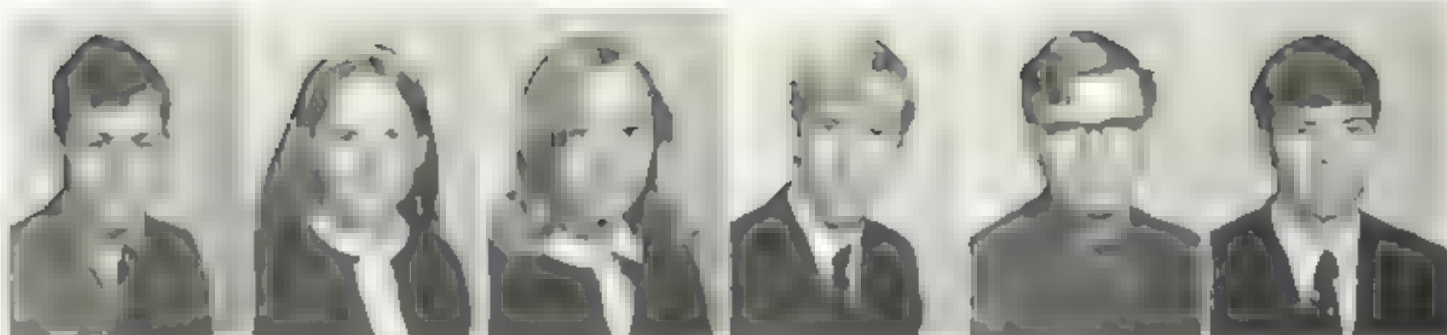


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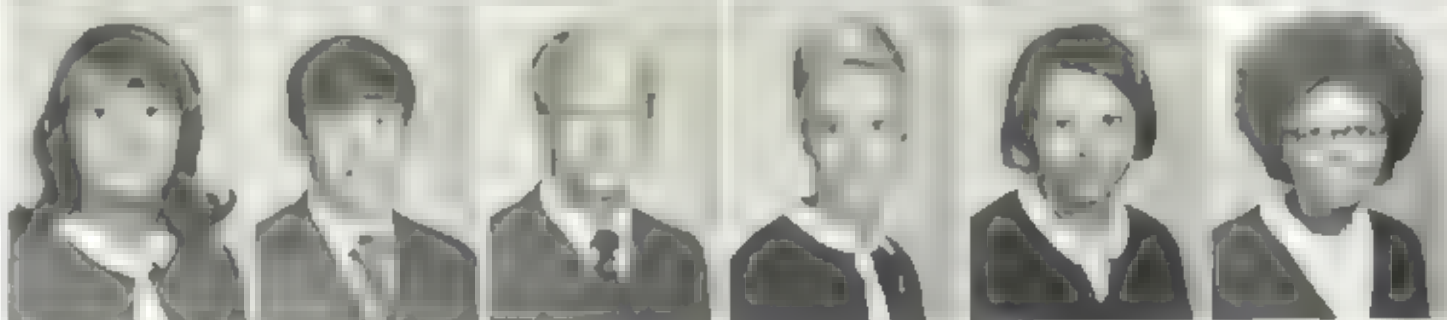


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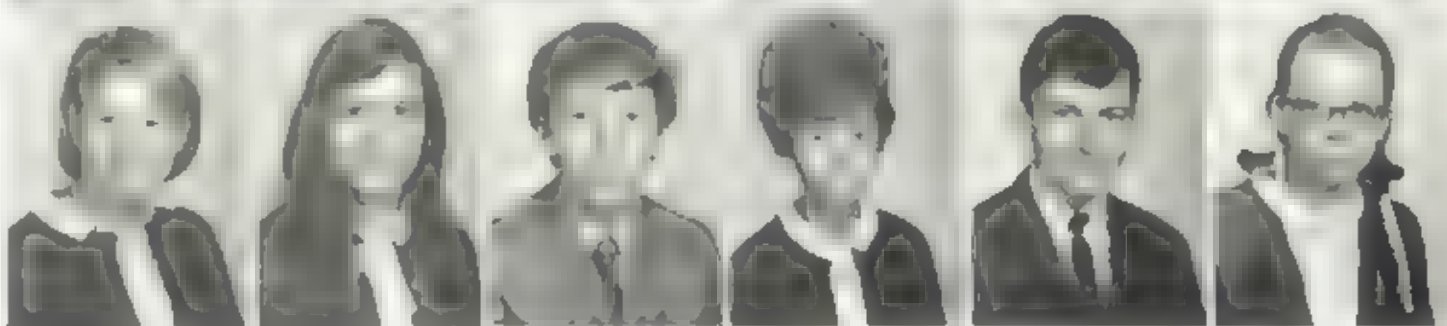
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 Vickie Triplett  
 Wayne Truesdale  
 Darrell Turbyfill  
 Ricky Turner



Tammy Tuttnmyre  
 David Twitchell  
 Raymond von Dyckle  
 Debra Walker  
 Doris Walker  
 Linda Walls



Kris Warren  
 Sue Washam  
 Greg Walls  
 Rita Watts  
 Lewis Webb  
 Marvie Whisnant



## Future Plans and Present Pleasures Coincide to Form Active Junior Year

**COLLEGE-BOUND** students, Both Sam and Pete Hunt, preview the requirements of various colleges and universities as representatives present the favorable aspects of institutions of higher learning.



**ADMISSION** into the Junior-Senior requires an invitation in exchange for exotic Arabian favors.







PLANS for the up-coming Talent Show face Council members, Scott Keller and Greg Fitz.

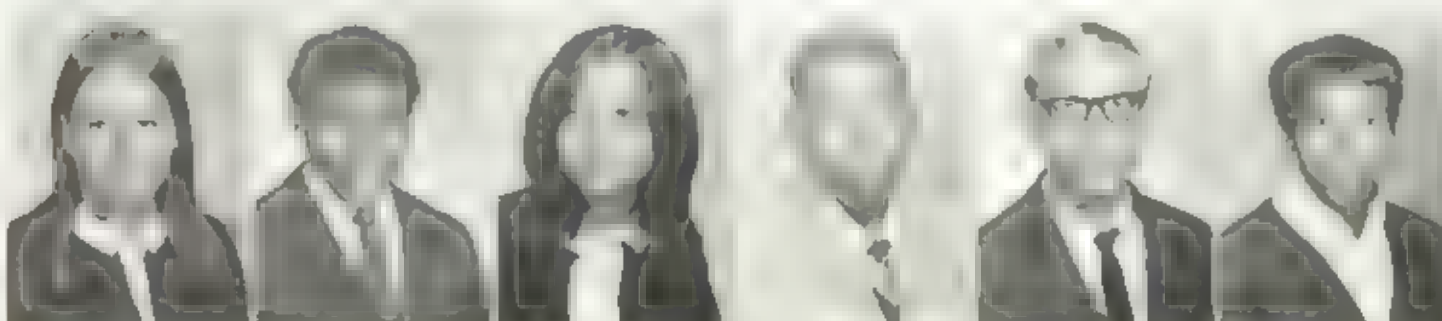


LOG DAY finally arrives—with the signing of a receipt, Kathy Rozzelle receives her annual



CREATIVE thoughts are thrust into a story as Junior Kathy Price writes for the newspaper

## Membership in Clubs, Staffs Involves Juniors in Extracurricular Activities



Becky White  
Glenn White  
Camille Whitener  
Chester Whitener  
Larry Whitener  
Linda Whitener



Michael Whitener  
Vernice Whitener  
Charles Whittaker  
Phil Whitworth  
Connie Wicklin  
Gary Wilfong

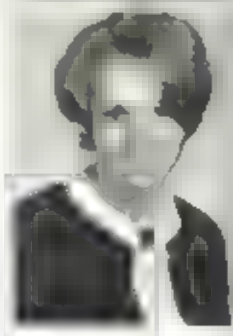


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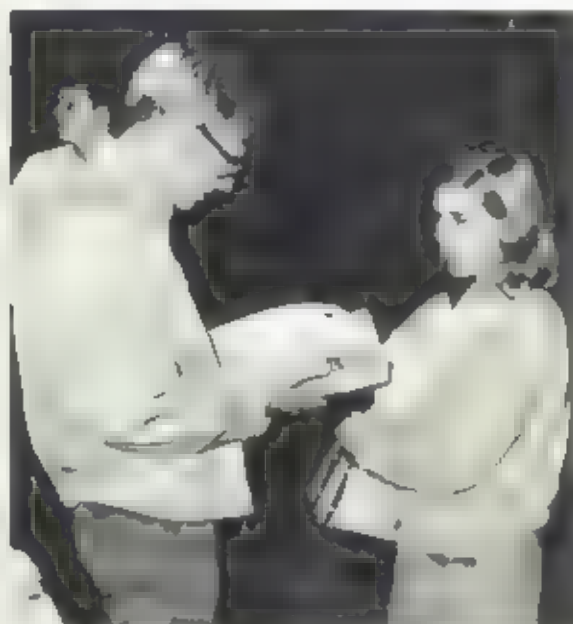
Wesley Woody  
Elizabeth Wright  
Freddie Wyke  
Sue Younce  
Neda Yount  
Will Yount



Liz Zerden



**DIRTY HANDS AND SCRATCHED FINGERS** result from the Saturday morning task of raking leaves and cleaning yards as indicated by DeMolay members Phil Whitworth and Raymond von Drehle



**ENCOURAGING** smile and polite words and Candy Rhyne in selling football programs

**TWIST AND FOLD** a tedious task for Bill Sitton, Vickie Garrett as they construct a float



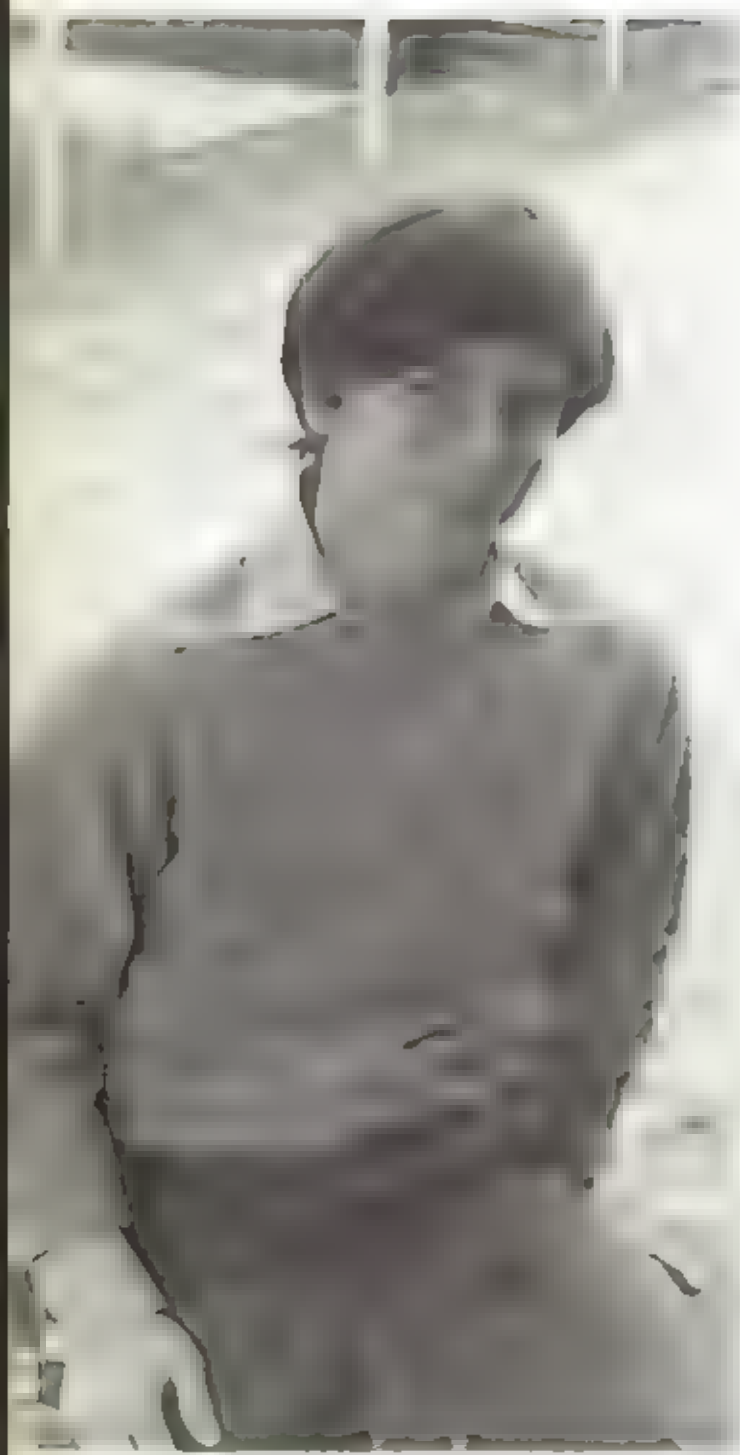
## The Sophomore Class

Jammed hallways, confusing directions, and changing classes became the pattern for newly orientated students. Help from fellow students was greatly needed. After the first days of confusion, sophomores began adapting to a new concept of school life.

Acquiring the name Tornadoes and a home at Hickory High was part of the change experienced by the Sophomore Class. The transition was also composed of getting acquainted with admit slips and computerized report cards. Experience in constructing a float, the excitement of Homecoming, and the

dread of the first exams gave them a beginning in the complete high school curriculum.

The move to high school unfolded a new scope of activities which permitted underclassmen to become a part of student life at Hickory High. This scope contained Friday night ball games, morning club meetings, and long hours of studying. Gradually new experiences faded into daily routine as students became accustomed to their new school. Striving to obtain recognition, members of the Sophomore Class blended into the working student body of Hickory High.



Gil Long  
President

Kevin Fisher  
Vice-President



Mebane Belmonte  
Secretary-Treasurer



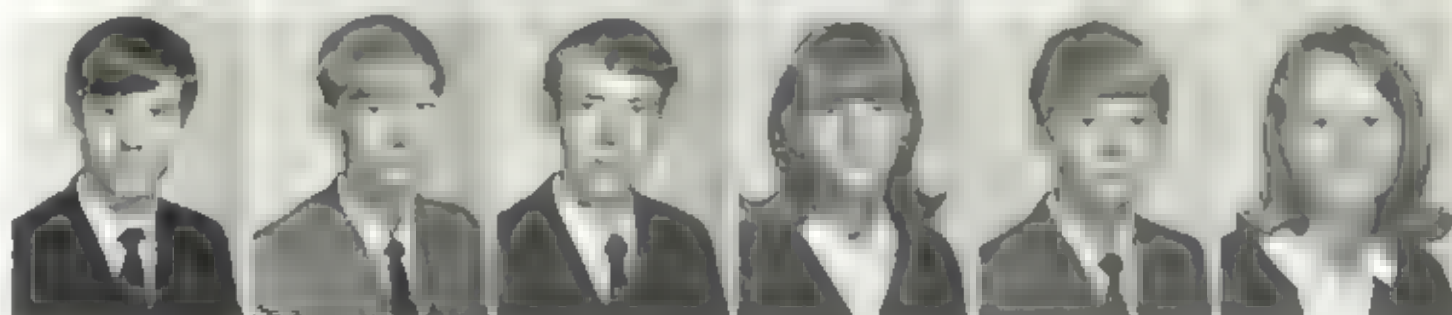


## Underclassmen Blend With Fast-Moving Pace—Become Active Part of H.H.S.

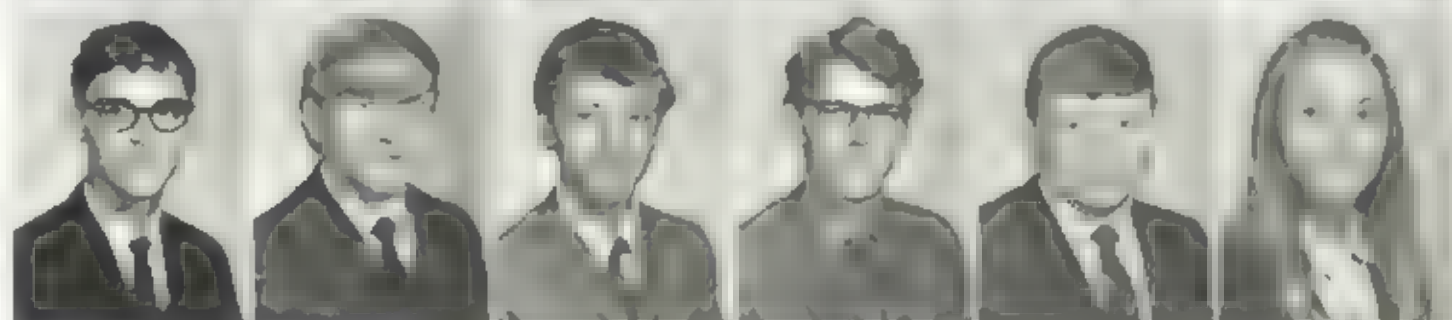
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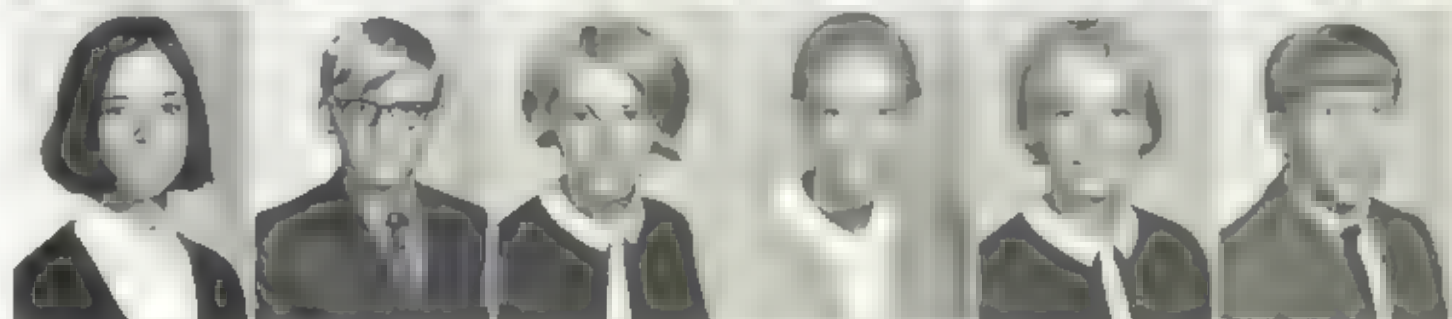
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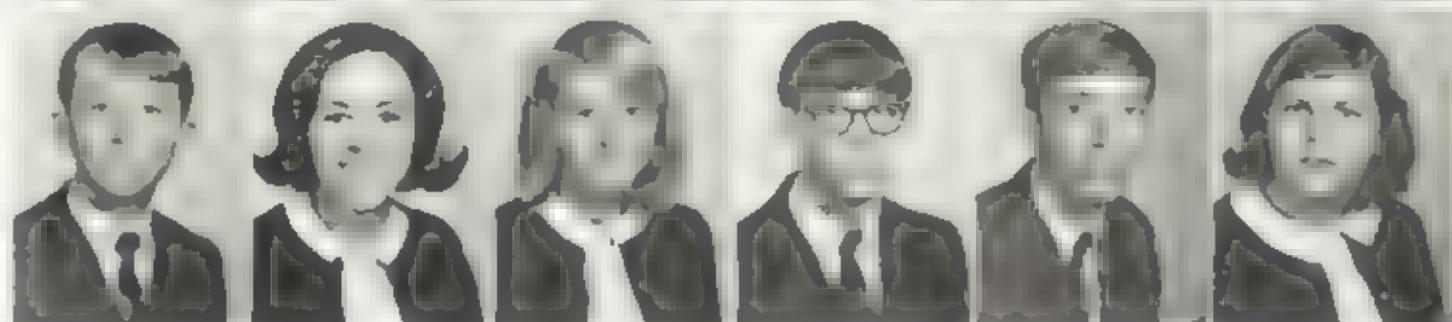
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Bobby Benfield  
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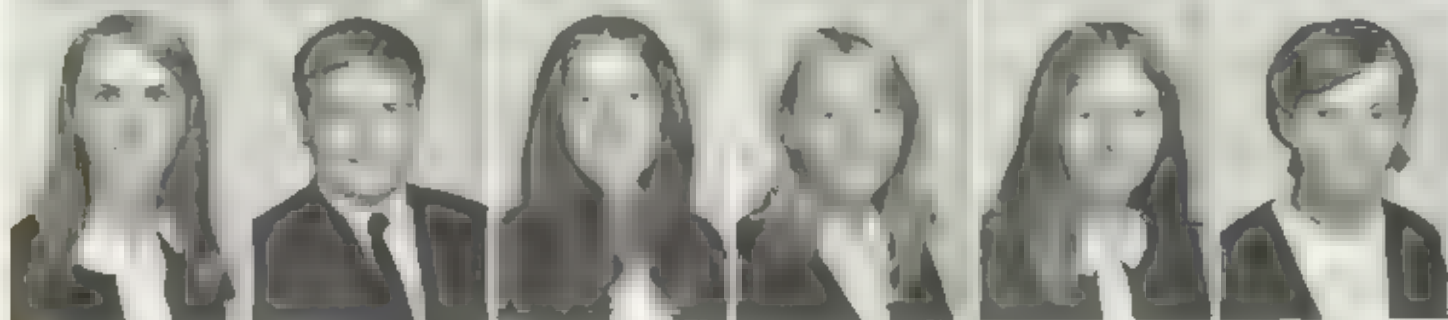


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Anna Bolick  
Charles Bolick  
David Bolick  
Robbie Bollinger





William Bollinger  
Thomas Booth  
Sara Boss  
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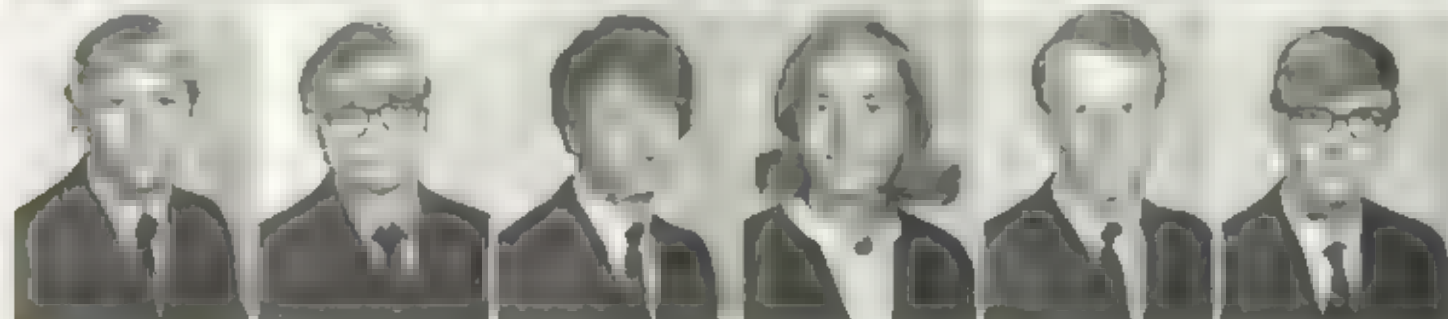
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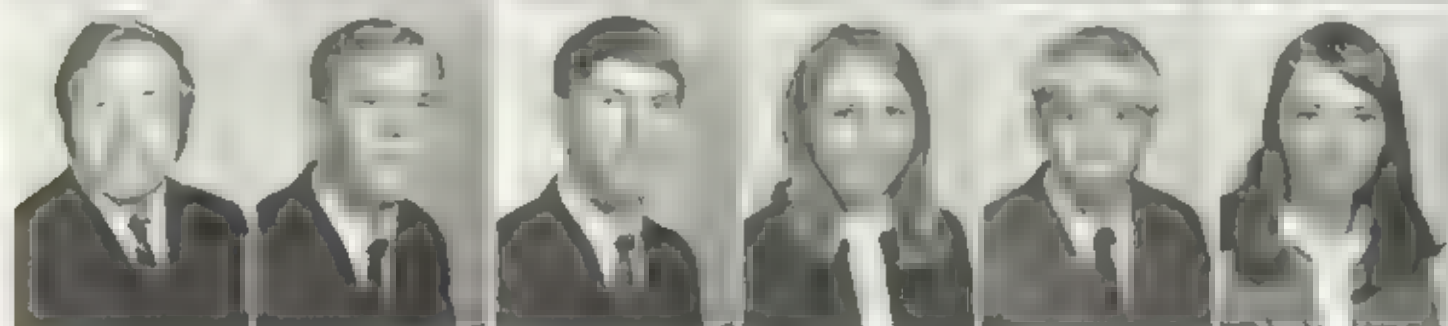
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Debbie Burke  
Mike Burns  
Robert Bush  
George Byers



Robert Caldwell  
Jimmy Cameron  
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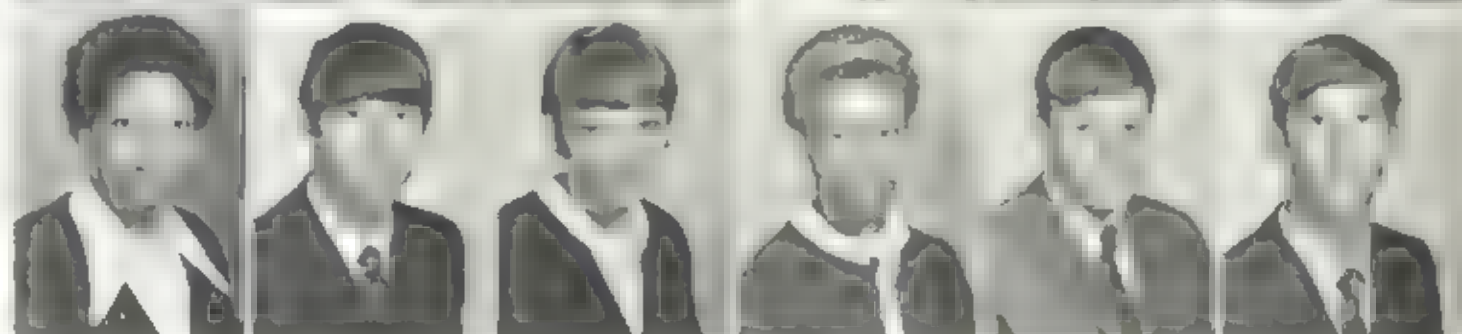
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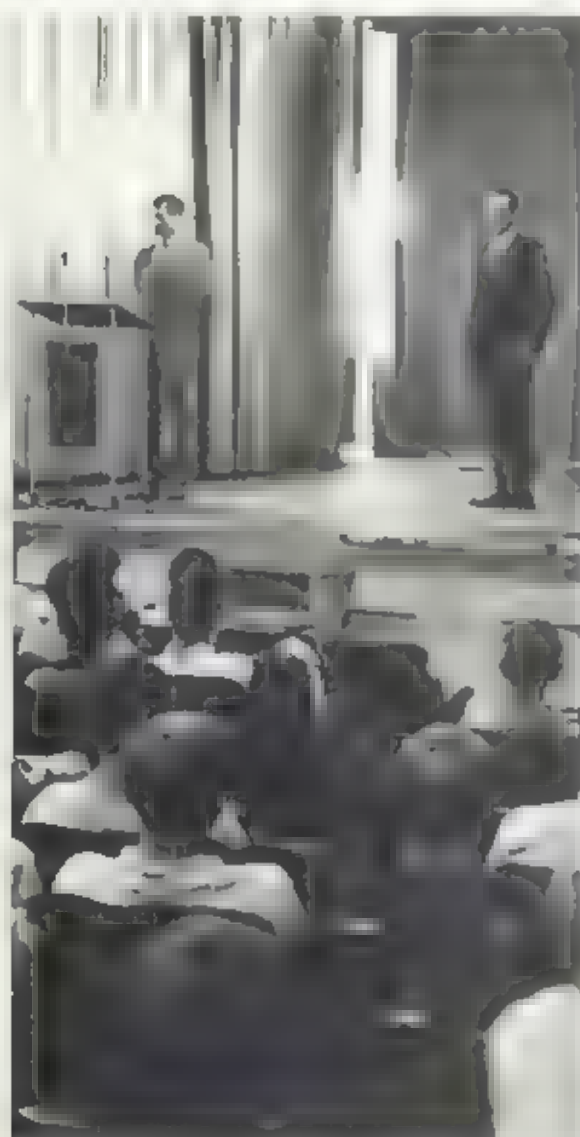


Sandra Curry  
Steve Costner  
Sarah Couter  
Dorothy Covington  
Bill Coyne  
John Crone



## Bewitched, Bewildered, Bemused—Sophomores Share Feelings of First Day

STANDARD RULES and regulations are outlined to sophomores by Principal B. E. Miner



LONG LINES, salty hallways, and tired feet are endured by students desiring to consult with the guidance department about mistakes and corrections concerning their schedules for the first semester.







EXCITEMENT GENERATED by the possibility of a winning touchdown is exhibited by zealous spectators as they urge the outstanding Hickory High football team on to victory with cheers.

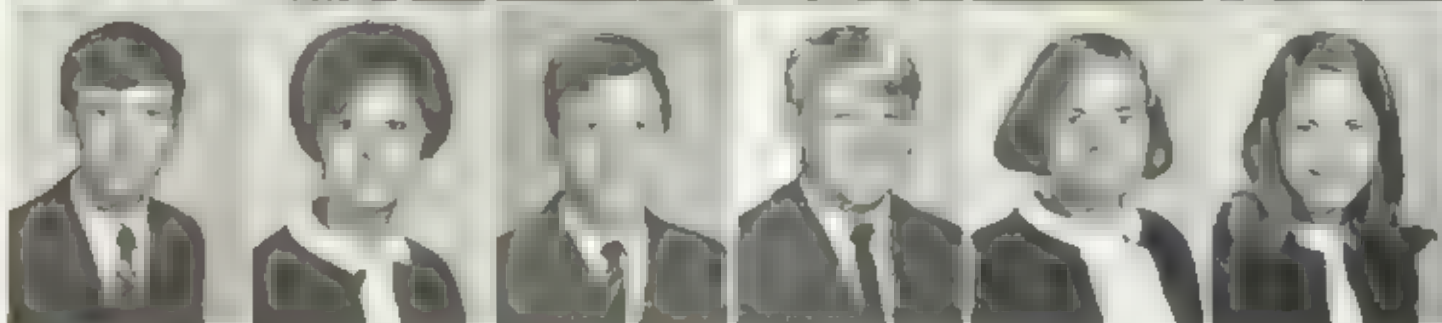


ROYAL ENTERTAINMENT from the Marlboros adds the finishing touch to Homecoming

## Students Break Monotony of Daily School Routine at Dances, Sports Events



Kenneth Crump  
Mel Culbreath  
Michael Culler  
Joe Cunningham  
John Cushing  
Mike Cushing



Elmon Dale  
Carol Davis  
Jim Davis  
Neil Davis  
Pamela Davis  
Suzanne Davis



Franklin Deal  
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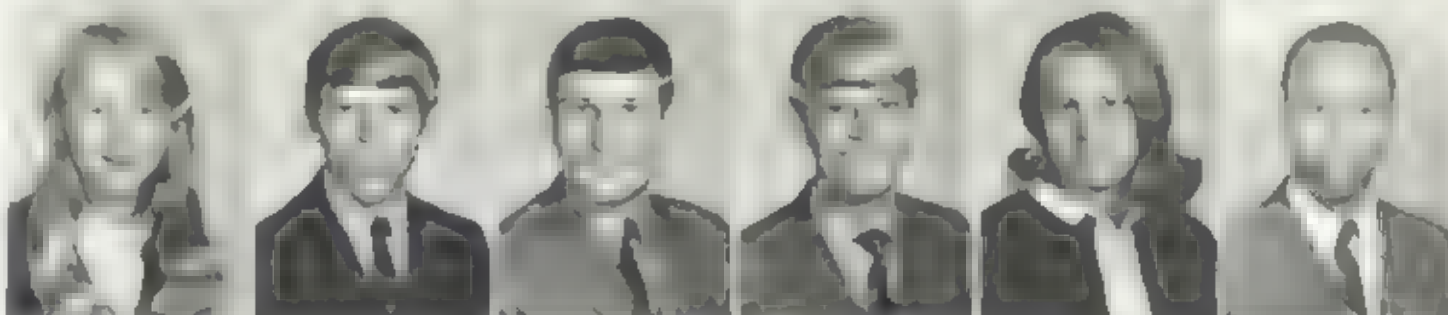


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Charles Dowd  
Rick Drum  
Robert Duckworth  
Arika Duke

Peggy Duke  
Benny Dula  
Johnny Duncan  
Jane Earnest  
Chyrel East  
Eugene Eckard



Ginger Edwards  
Kelly Edwards  
Charles Eggers  
George Ellington  
Joan English  
Roger Eskridge



Gav Ettlinger  
Mike Everett  
Ann Fahnestock  
Dale Felton  
Tommy Ferber  
Steve Finger



Wanda Finger  
L'tanya Fish  
Kevin Fisher  
Cynthia Fleming  
Cora Flood  
Barbara Flowers



Betsy Flowers  
Laura Flowers  
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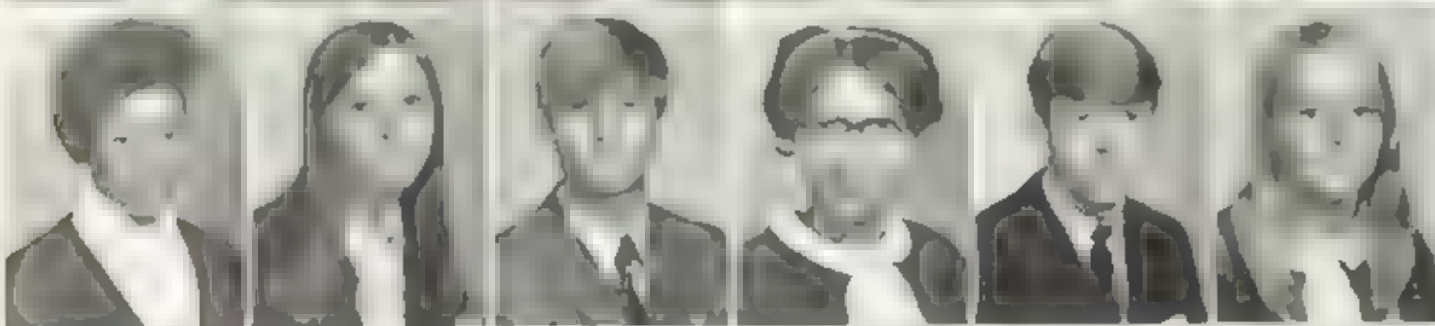


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Aden Gauthier  
Shirley Gauthier  
Mimi Garrett  
Gary Gibson  
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Carolyn Gore  
 Wanda Green  
 Mike Greene  
 Theresa Griffith  
 Allen Green  
 Margaret Grove



Kenneth Guinn  
 Sandy Gunsalus  
 Rick Hackney  
 Mike Hager  
 Christina Hall  
 Forry Hall

## New Challenges and Experiences Face Sophomores Through Club Activities

**FACTED-UP** army boots complete the attire modeled by a sophomore at a football game.

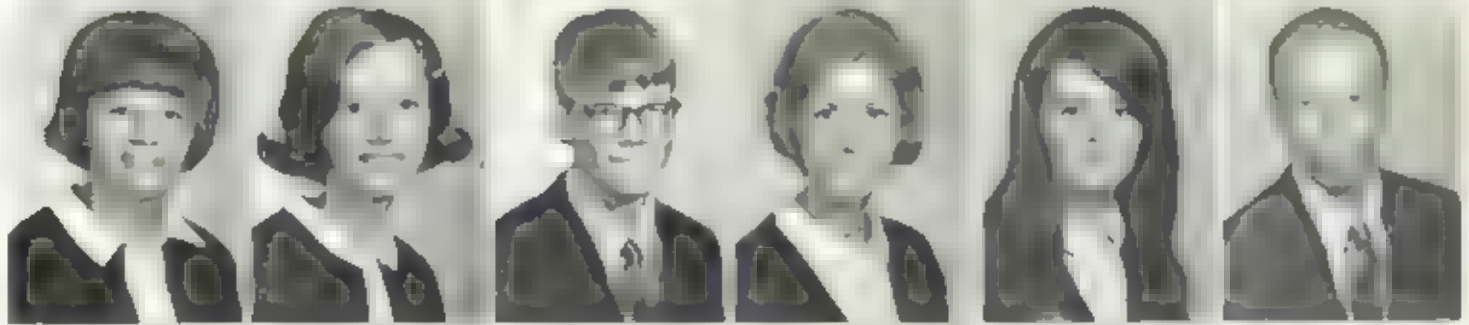


**ATTEMPTING** to alleviate the fears and anxieties of an unfamiliar environment for a frightened six year old, Melody Hicks employs encouraging games, inviting games, and chocolate lollipops.

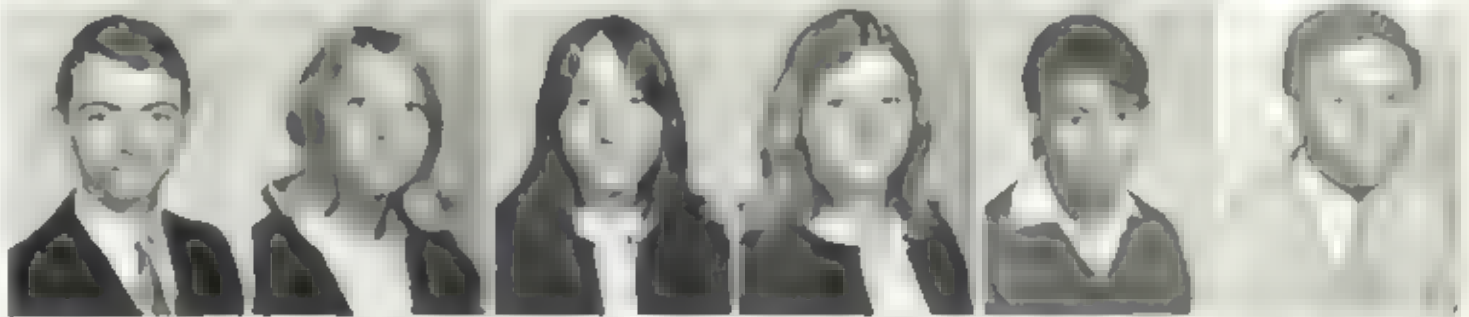




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Kathy Hardin  
Priscilla Harmon  
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Vanessa Hawkins  
Doris Haynes  
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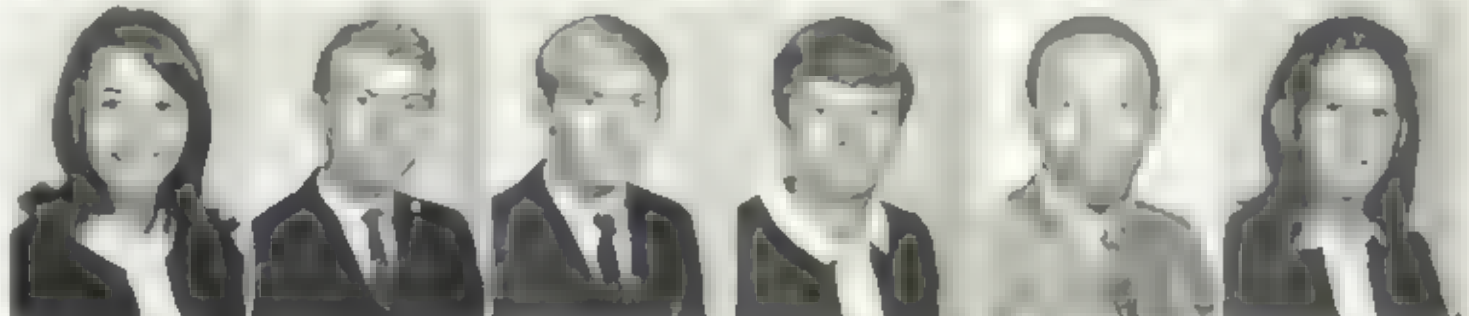
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Bedford Hicks  
Lynn Hicks



Melody Hicks  
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Dennis Hines  
Prisca Hines  
Perry Hodge  
Betty Hodges



Carol Hoke  
Ginger Holland  
Richard Hollar  
Thomas Honeycutt  
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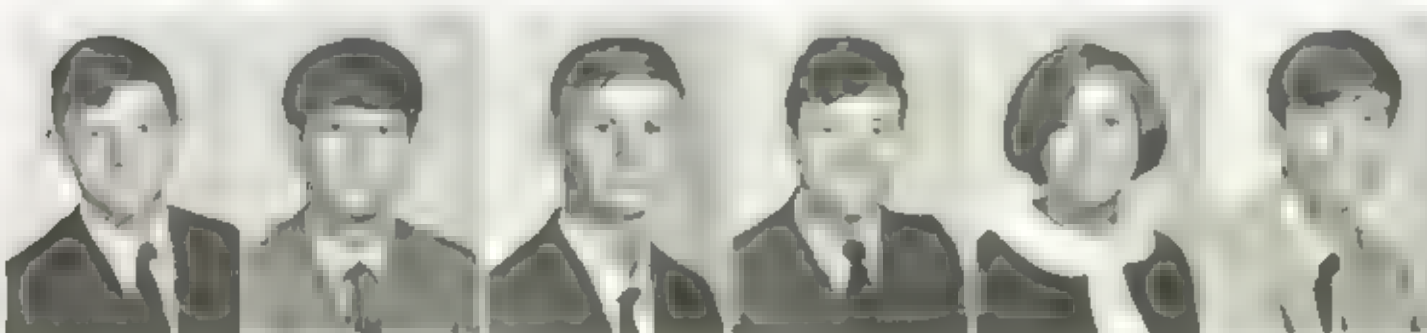
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Robin Hunt  
Robin Denise Hunt  
Janice Hutto  
Joan Isenhour



Rusty Isenhour  
Candy Jackson  
Jan Jarvis  
Regina Jenks  
Jane Jessup  
Jerry Jett



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William Johnson  
Bobby Justice  
Angie Kanipe  
Donnie Keener



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Cathy Keller  
Yvonne Keller  
Ronald Key  
Ann Kiser  
Mike Lackey



Kim Lafone  
Libby Lafone  
Dwight Lail  
Janice Lail  
Keith Lail  
Nancy Landis



STUDENT SUPPORT and team spirit are at their peak during the hottest basketball game of the season as the Red Tornadoes battle South Mecklenburg for the number one title in the conference



SEIZING the opportunity, Stutz Wimmer and Sharon Goodfellow plan for the night's game

## Shorter Day and Off-Campus Permits Result From Sixth Period Study Hall

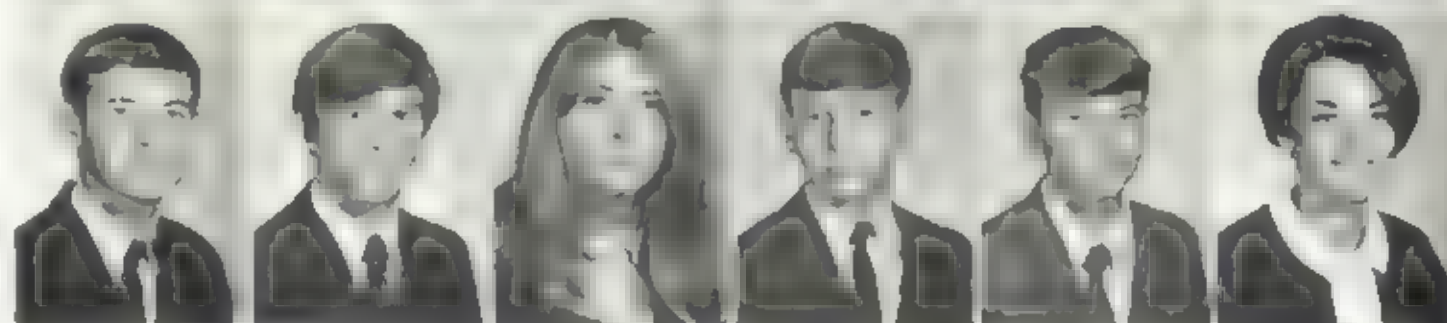
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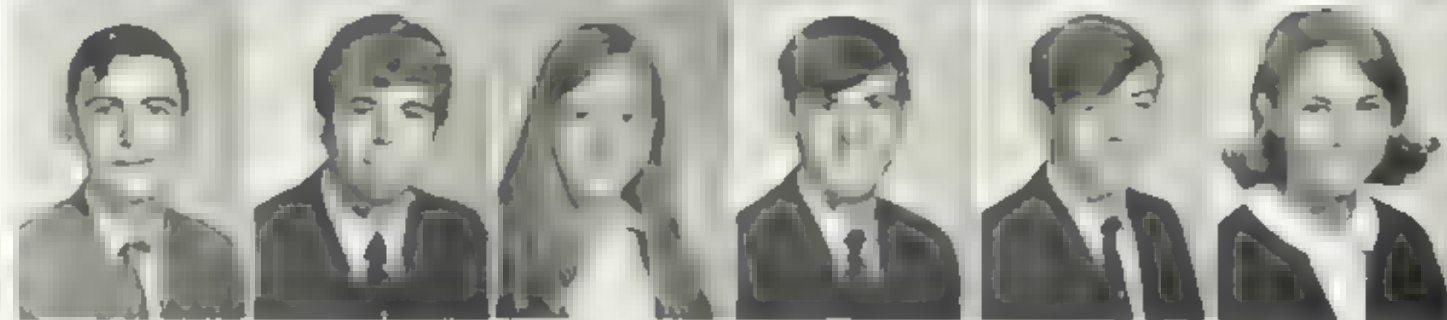
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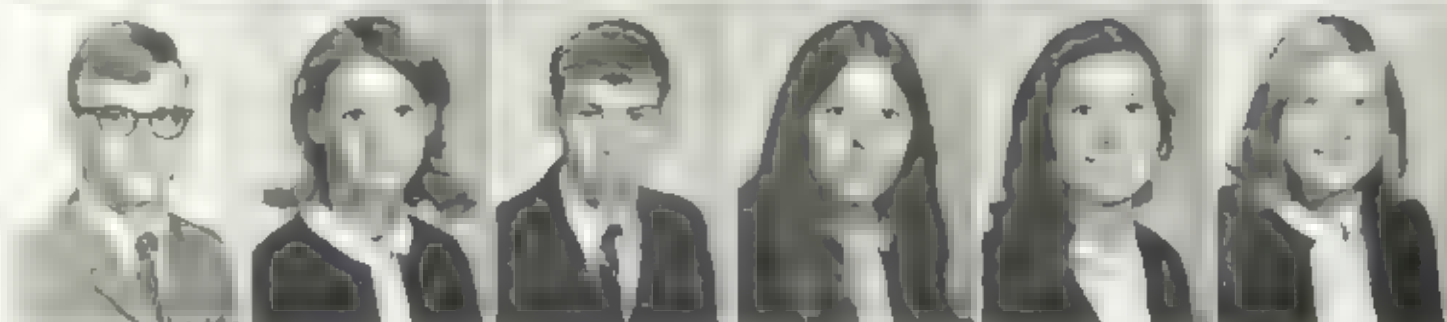
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Robert Marshall  
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John Mathews  
Charles Mathis  
Mary Ann Mauldin



Steve Mauldin  
Pam Mauser  
Randall Maya  
Barbara McCarton  
Karen McClamrock  
Frances McDonald







**SURRENDERING.** free time students assist in a clean-up campaign to beautify the campus  
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**DISCARDED** broken wire and crumpled napkins are loaded onto a truck for hauling away

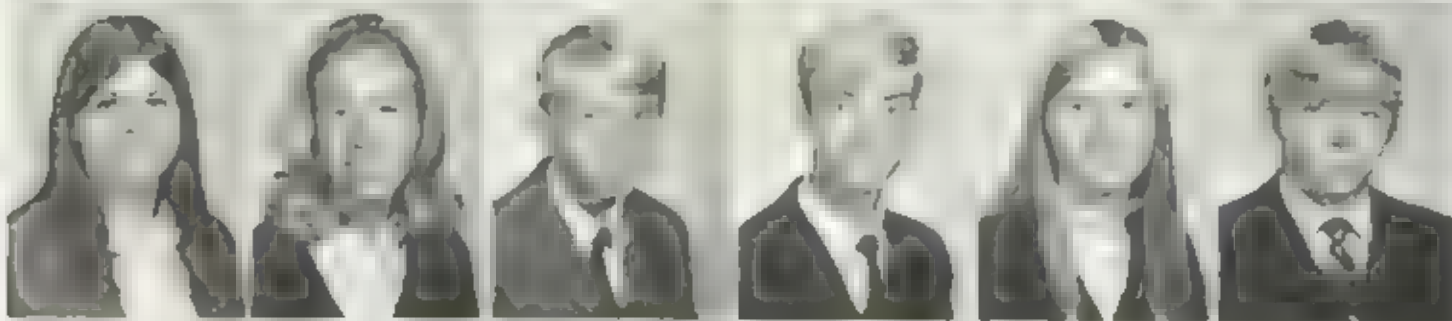


**CLEAN GROUNDS** remain as a result of the hard labor provided by volunteer students.

## Clean-up Campaign of Homecoming Debris Occupies Time at Lunch Break



Gorden McIver  
David McLaughlin  
Sue McRee  
Dan Meacham  
Bruce Mecimore  
Ronnie Melton



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Greg Miller  
Sammy Miller  
Shirley Miler  
Everette Mingus



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 Odell Neal  
 Joan Neal  
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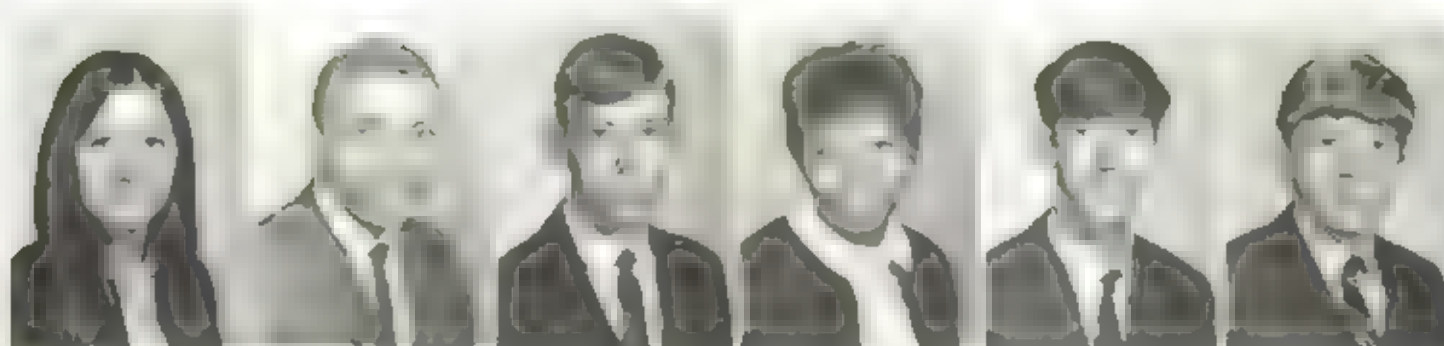


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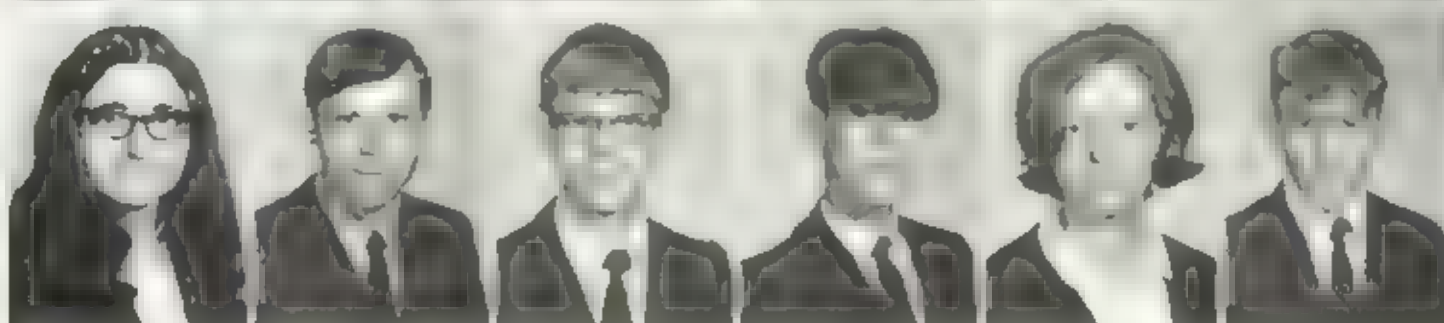




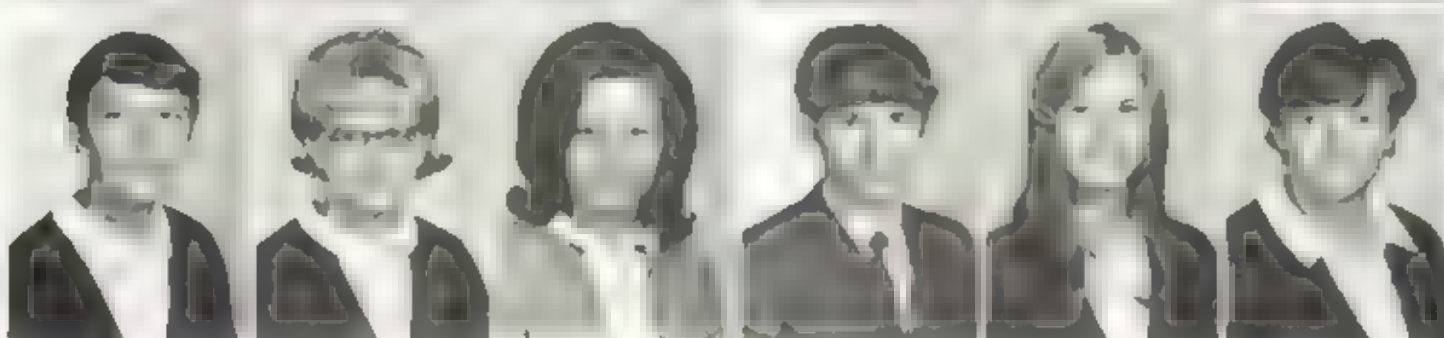
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Richard Reed  
Willie Reeves  
David Reid



Pennie Reinhardt  
Gary Rhodes  
Bill Rhoney  
Dale Rice  
Mary Rice  
Michael Rice



Sharon Rice  
Donna Richard  
Thelma Riddle  
Stewart Rippey  
Karen Ritchie  
Judy Robbins



Tona Robbins  
Toney Robbins  
Robin Roberts  
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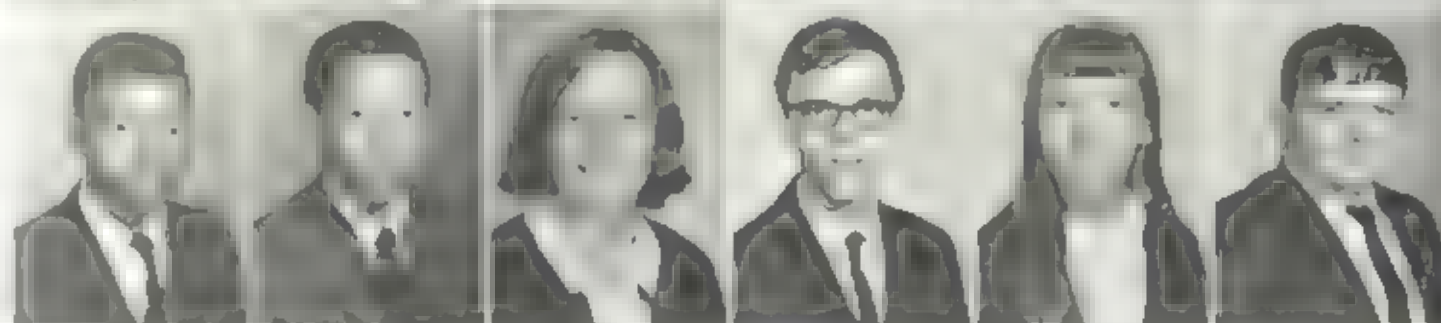
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Ronnie Sain  
Christy Sanders



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Debbie Seitz  
Gary Setzer  
Jesse Setzer



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Robert Shade  
Janice Shell  
Johnny Shepherd  
Pam Shepherd  
Sterling Sherrill



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Dave Shores  
Steve Shores  
Carrie Shuford  
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Tony Sigmon  
Wanda Silvers  
Richard Sinclair



## Cafeteria Offers Breakfast Before School to All Students for Fifteen Cents

JOVIALITY and laughter, linked with light irony and a play on words, saturated the starsbook personalities, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, alias the DeMoay entry in the Homecoming Parade.



ENGAGING conversation dominates lunch break as students relax from morning classes.





David Sipe  
Geraldine Sisk  
David Smith  
David H. Smith  
Eddie Smith  
Kevin Smith

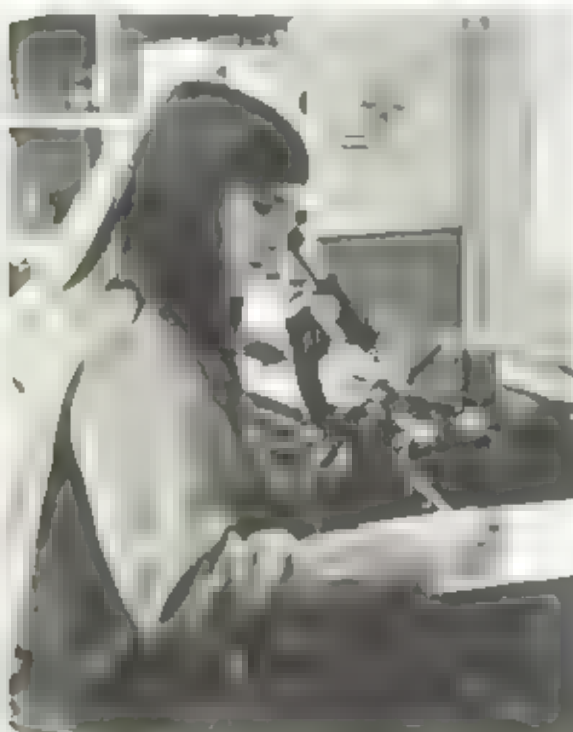
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Bud Stanley  
John Stephens  
Mike Stewart

Pam Stiles  
Mike Stoker  
John Stratton  
Steve Streeter  
Marcus Sudderth  
Jean Surratt

## Required Biology and P.E. Courses Dominate First Year for Sophomores

**EXPLORING** the world of the minute, Harriet Ellis records accurate biological notations.



**UNHP** STRAINING MUSCLES labored breathing and a mighty grunt and sophomore Gene Peterson in his endeavor of getting a sixty-five pound load of weight above his head in Phys. Ed. class.



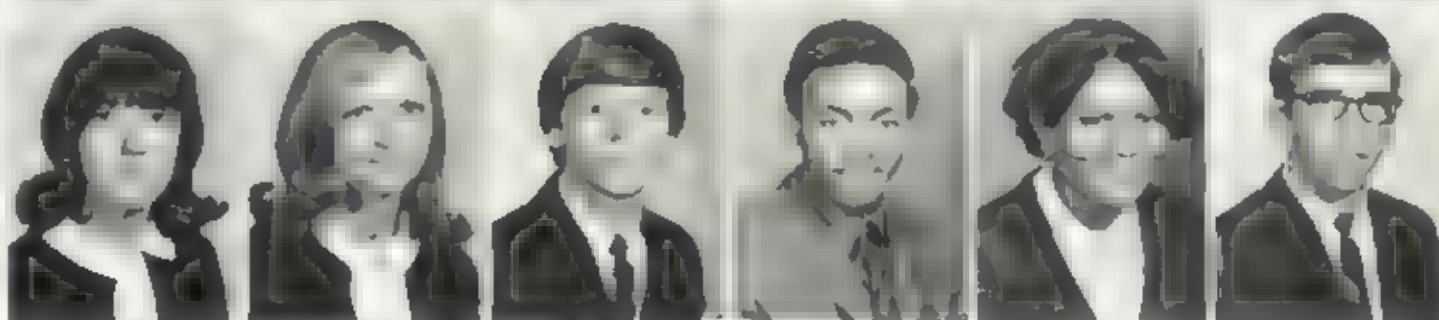
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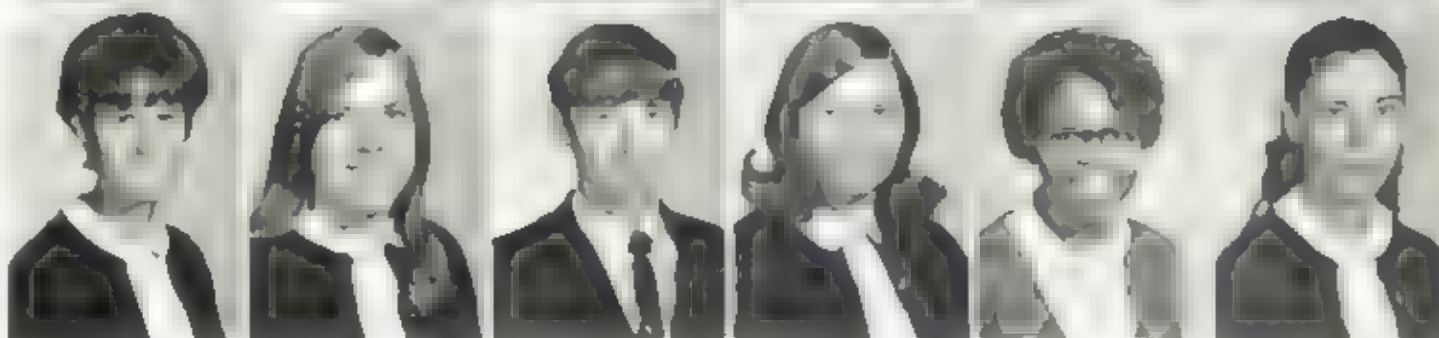
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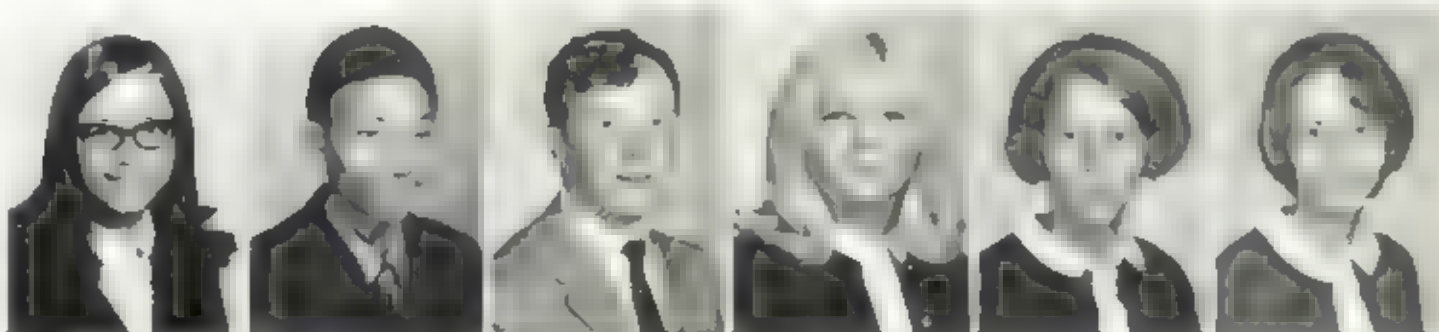
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James Tomblin



Susan Townsend  
Charlotte Trado  
Larry Triplette  
Nan Truesdale  
Sheila Tucker  
Karen Turkelson



Carolyn Underwood  
Floyd Ussery  
Gralen Waldon  
Jan Walker  
Vickie Walker  
Debbie Wallace



Steve Wallace  
Jack Walter  
Victoria Walters  
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Joanne Ward  
William Warren



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Dusty Wells  
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Gerald Whisenant  
Arlene Whisenant  
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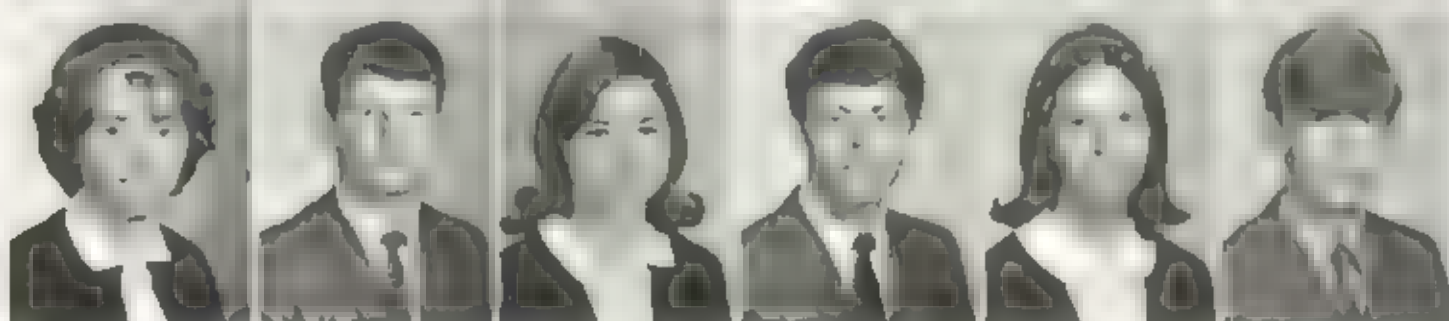




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Libby Whitener  
Robert Whitener  
Peggy Whitlock  
Jo Ann Wiggins



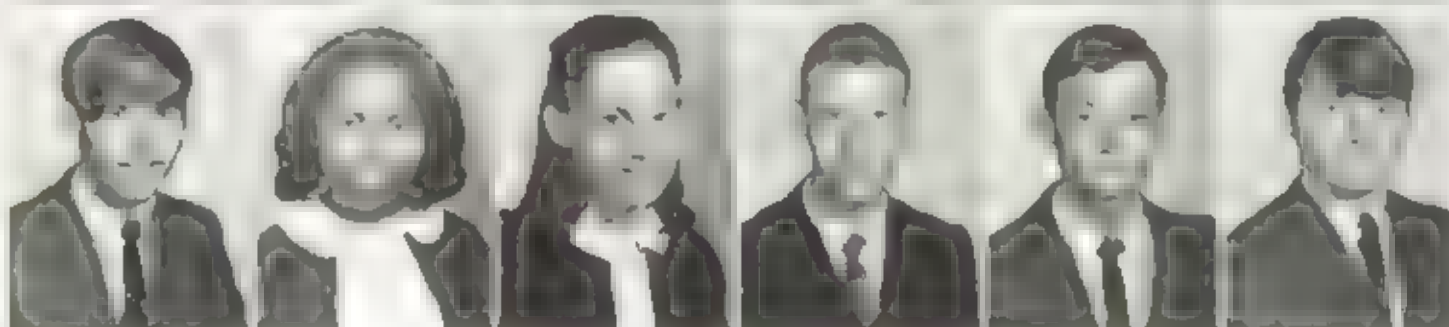
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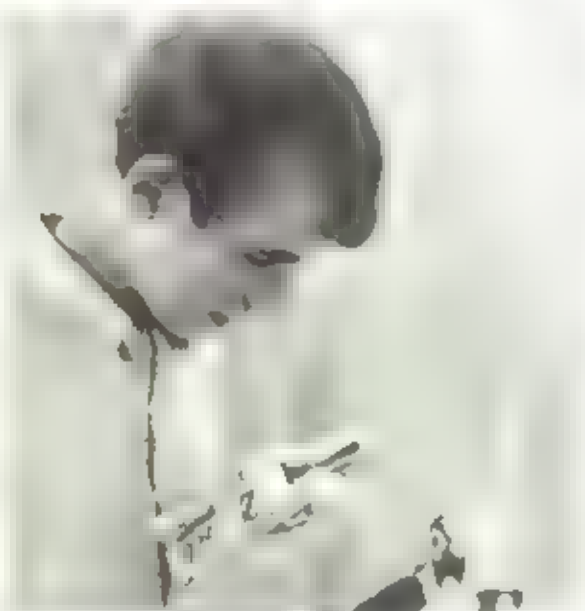


Linda Withrow  
Debrah Womack  
John Wooten  
Sadie Worsham  
Fred Worstell  
David York



Glenn York  
Mary Ellen Young  
Cynthia Young  
David Young  
Reilly Young  
Tim Young

SALLS MOUNT with the rewarding of prizes as evident by one magazine cap at Ken Allen.



LARGE CROWDS slacken the movement of admission lines as eager spectators anticipate the excitement surrounding the largest and most important Hickory High football game of season.





EYES GLUED, EARS LISTENING AND FINGERS ITCHING the children attending a Halloween party hosted by the Sub Jan. watch instruc-

tions demonstrated by Harriet Heims, Becky Fritz for the game "Pins in a Bottle" and anxiously await their turn to try the supposedly simple sport.

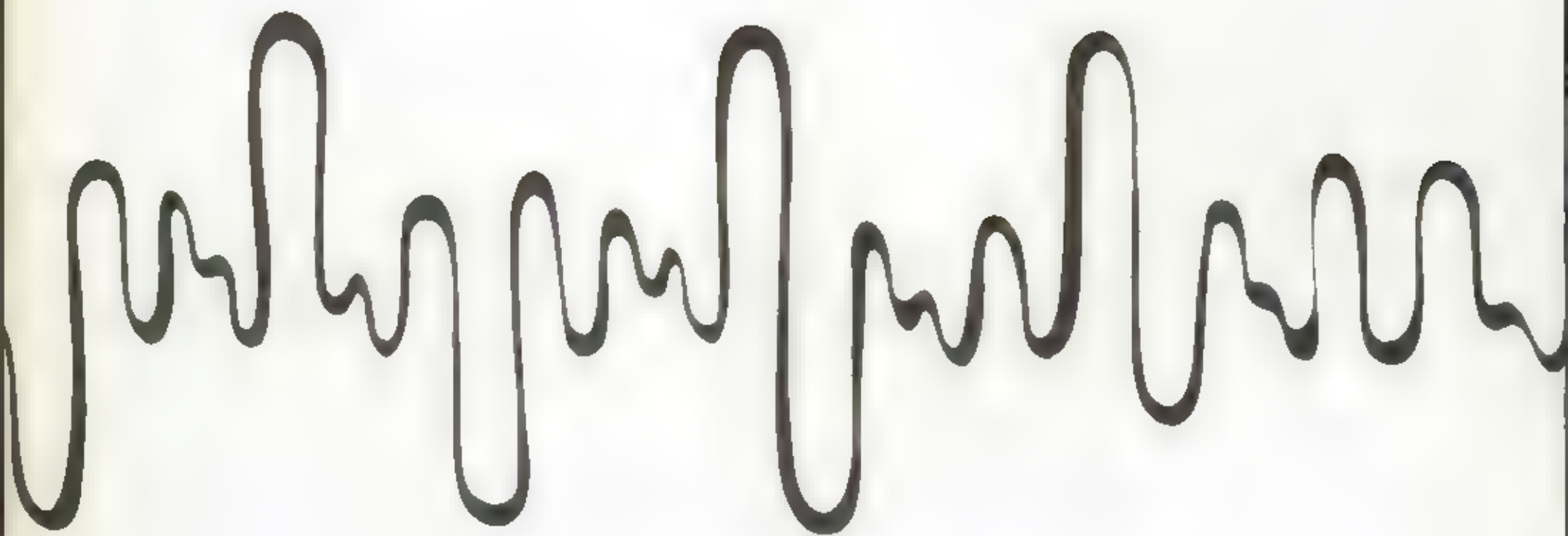
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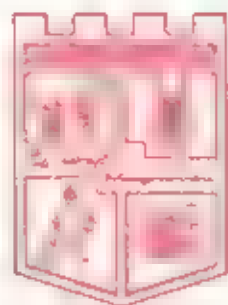


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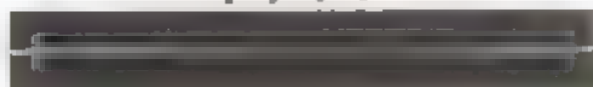
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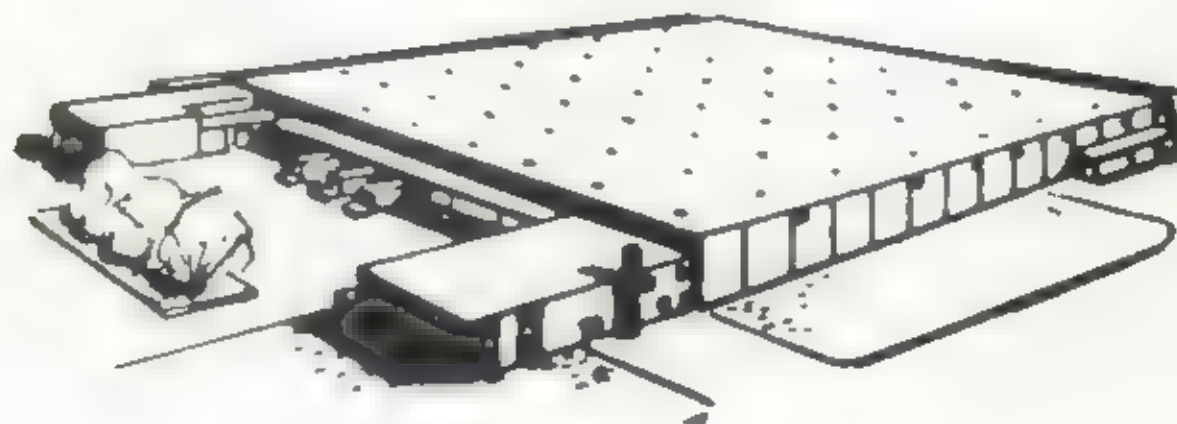
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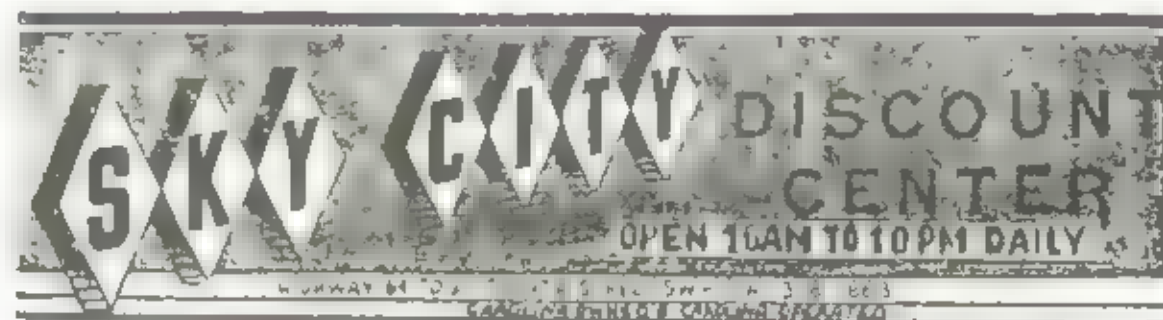
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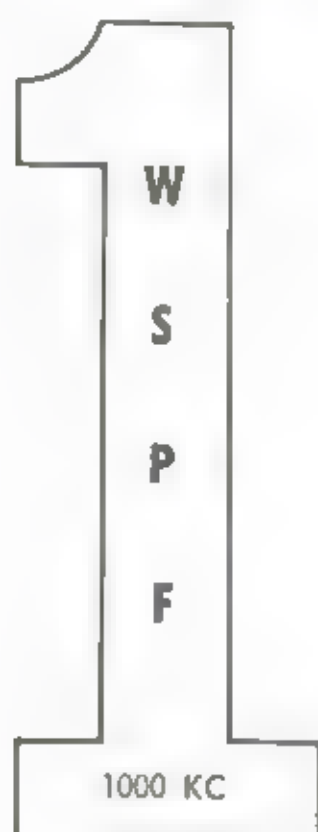
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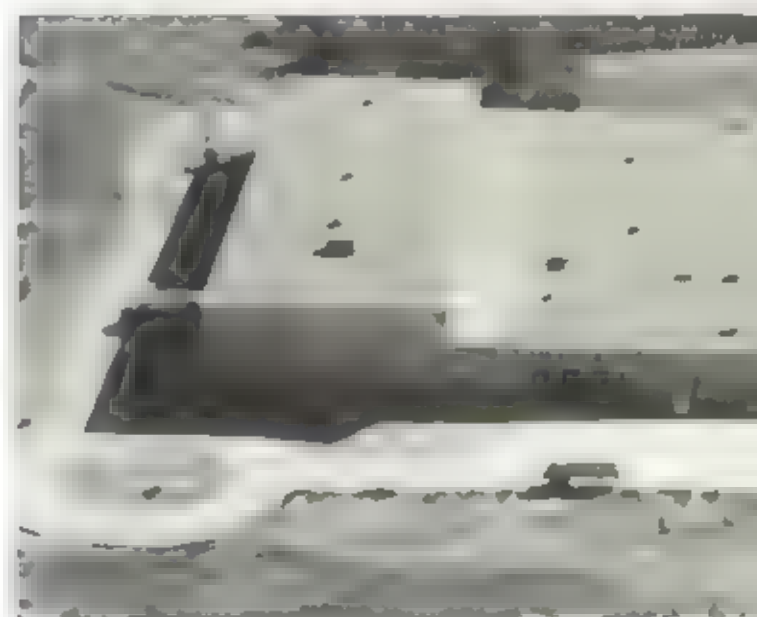
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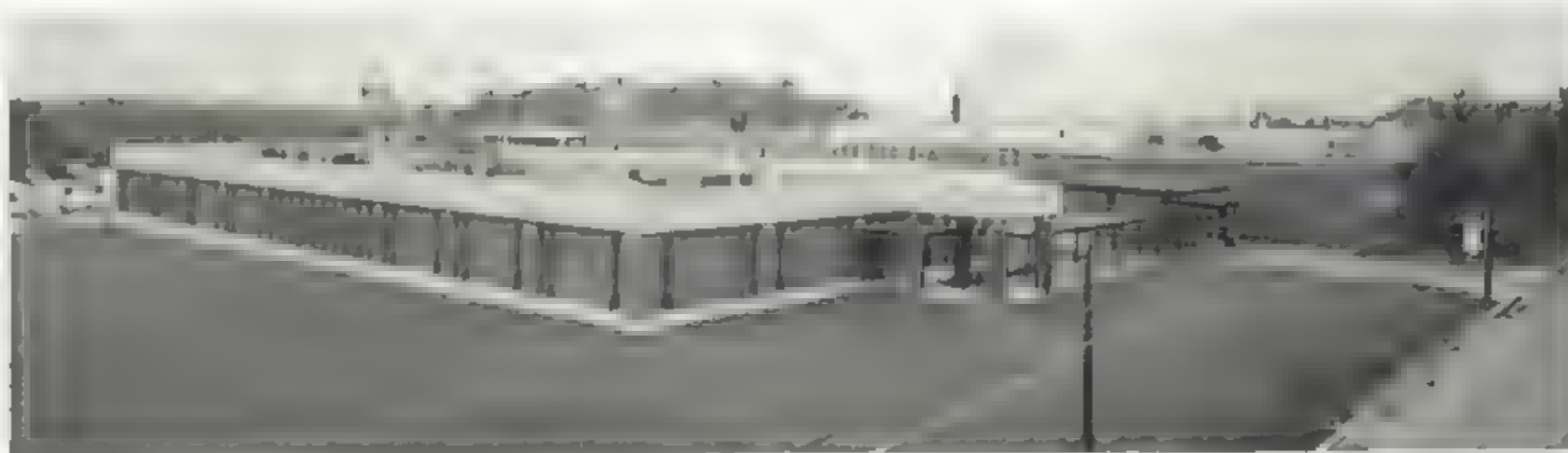
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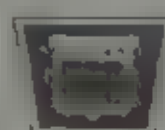
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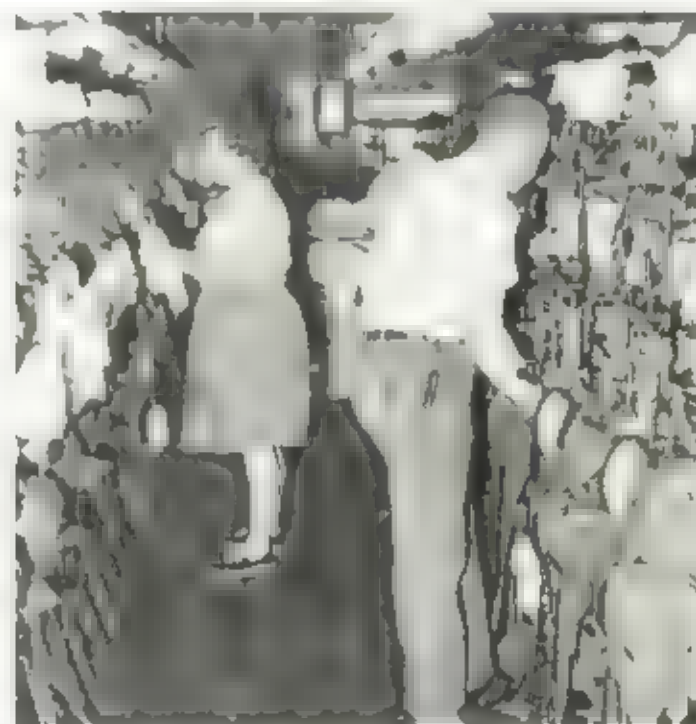
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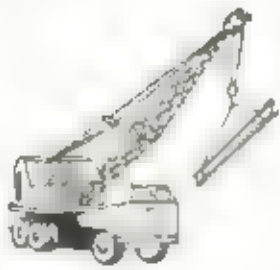
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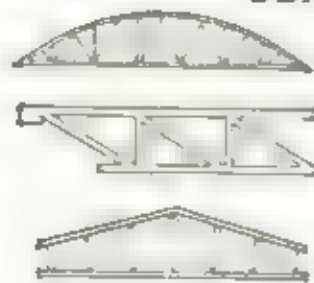


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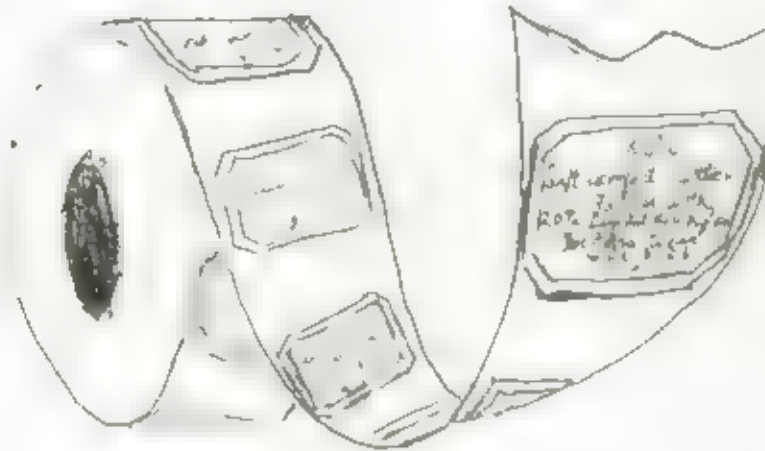
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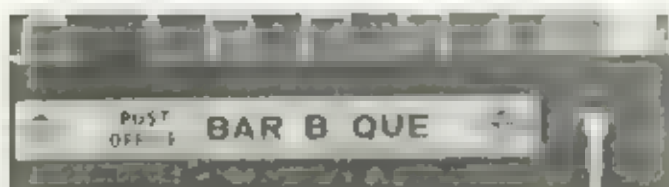
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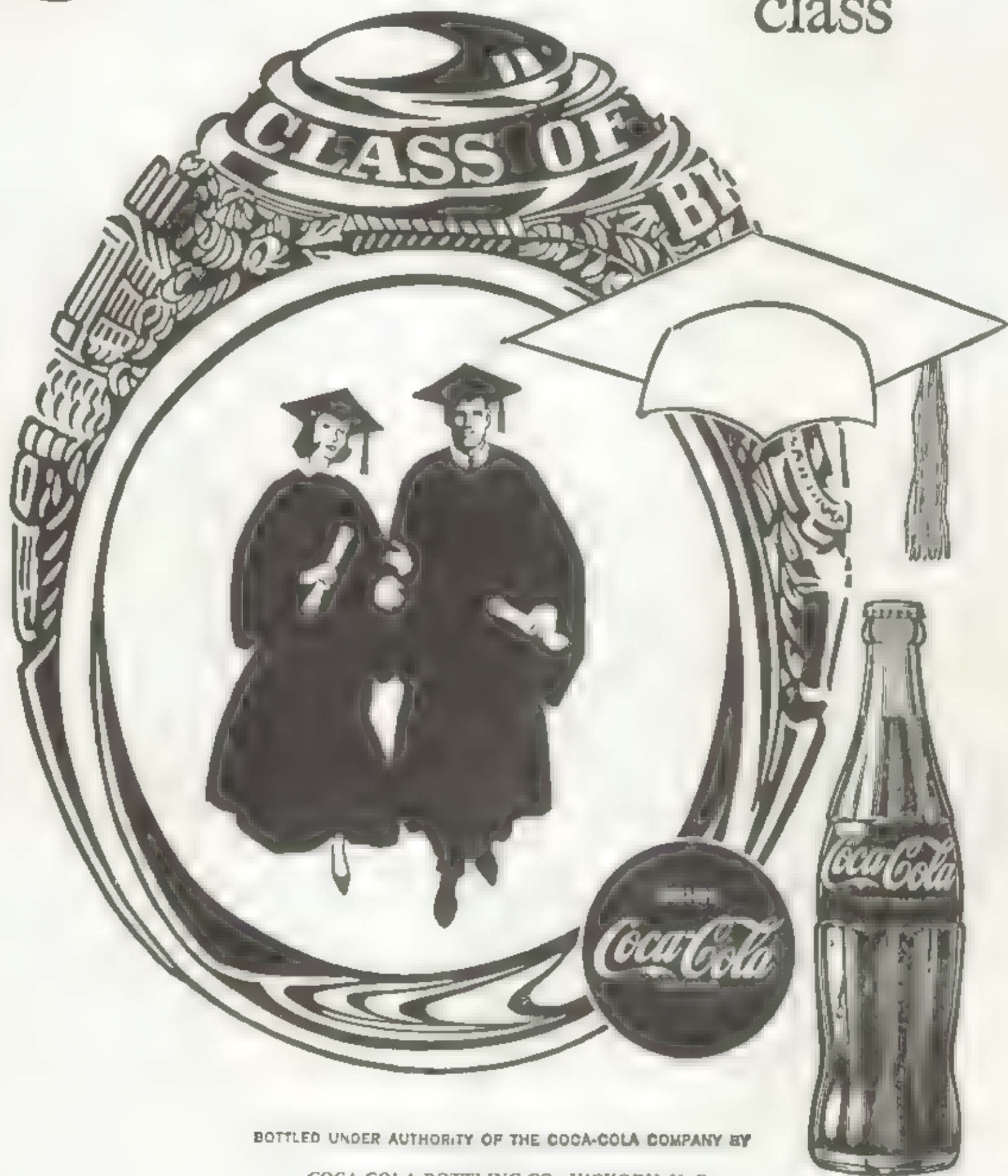
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This generation is struggling, but is succeeding in speaking its mind. It has been accused of being overly idealistic and too hasty in forming opinions. Perhaps this may be so, however, many facets of this complex world that merit examination might be sidestepped

if youth did not speak out. Idealism stimulates change, and without change the world can not possibly keep progressing.

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